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Boy Scouts

Sacramento River

18th ST.

Sacramento River

Location Map of SACRAMENTO River

FORT SUTTER

STATE FAIR

CAPITOL

AUDITORIUM

STADIUM

FOUNTAIN

CROCKER ART GALLERY

Yours Truly

REVIEW

DEDICATION

TO those pioneers of education who have given a lifetime of effort toward putting before the youth of today the opportunities that are his;

And who have devoted countless years of work in universalizing higher education for the betterment of civilization;

We, the graduating class, gratefully dedicate this chronicle of the last year, the Review of 1931.

Four o'clock - - and June.
We pass, as others too have passed
From your murmuring silences - -
To life, leaving but an unnoticed change,
As from a fountain drip the years
Into the Pool of Time.

Elaine Beryl Bratton

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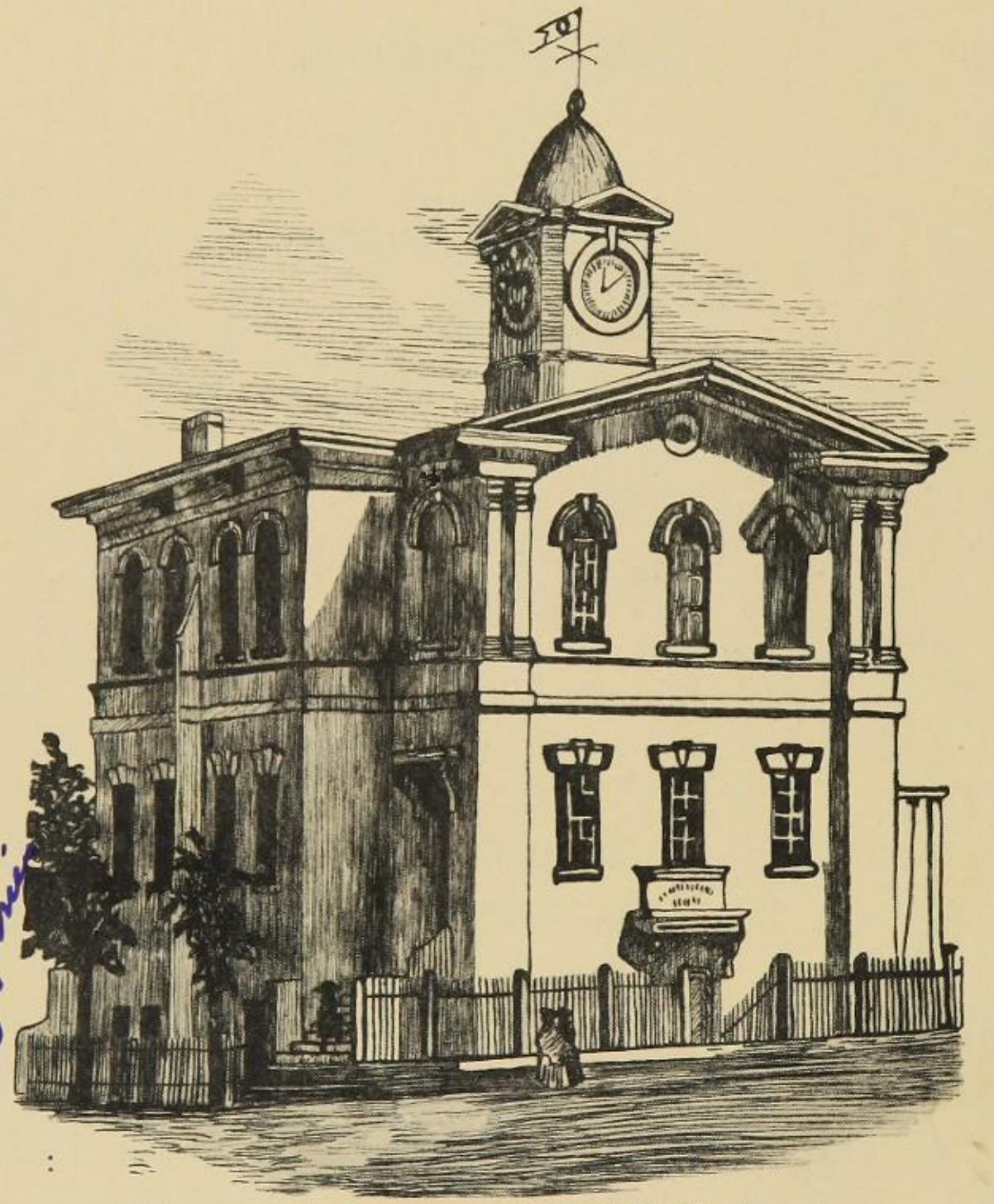

Sacramento, corner of L and Sixth streets

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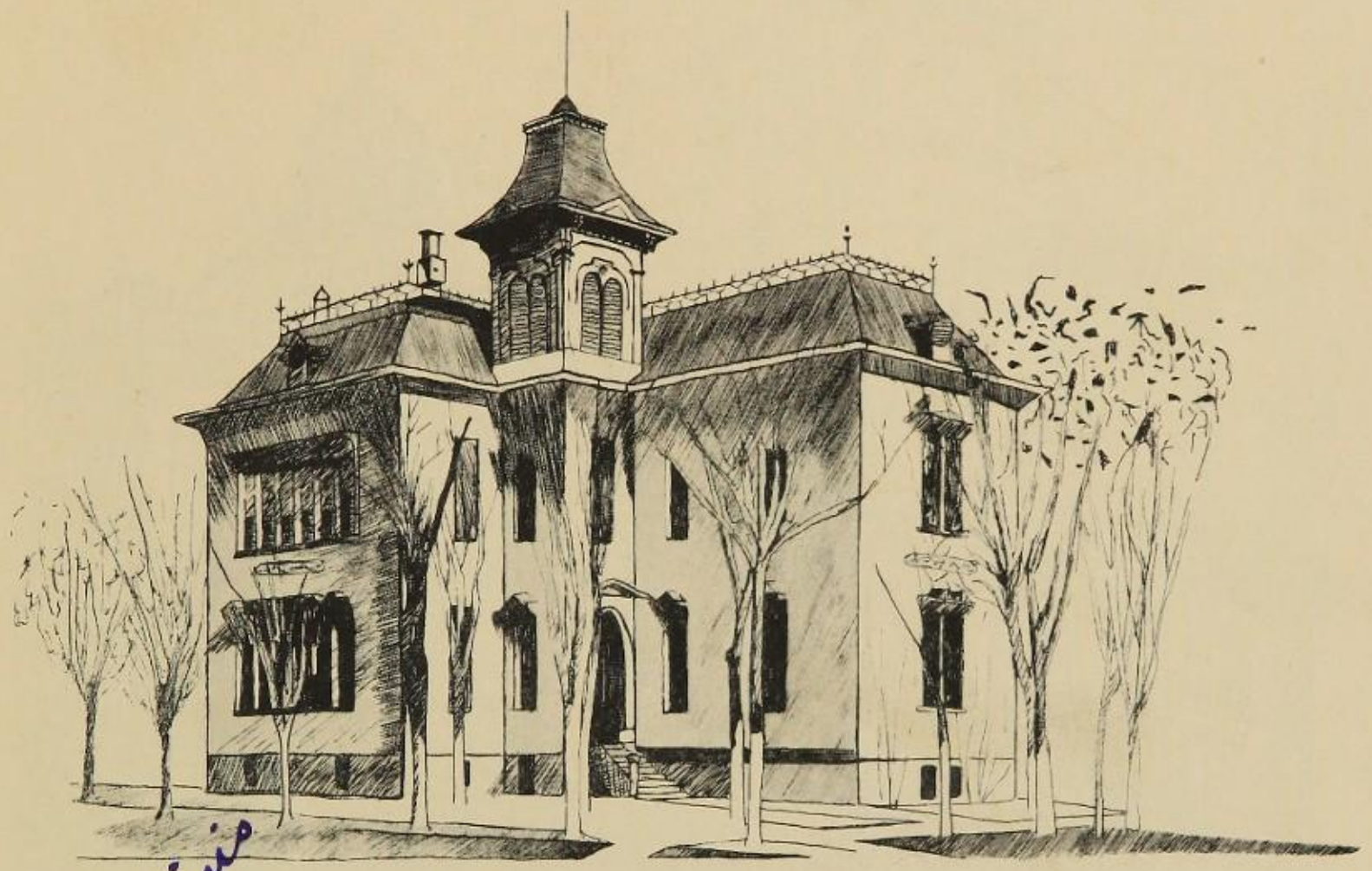

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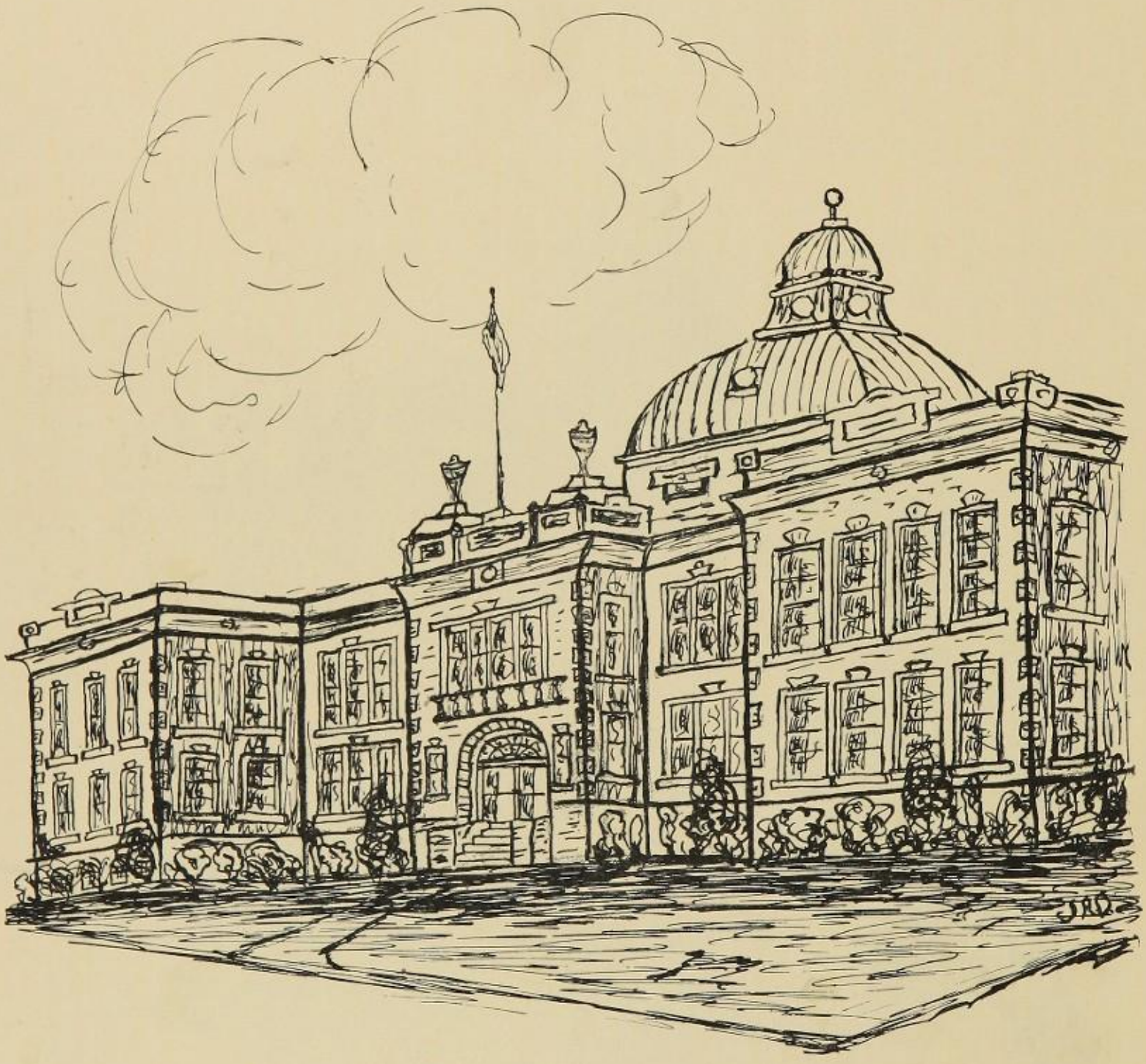

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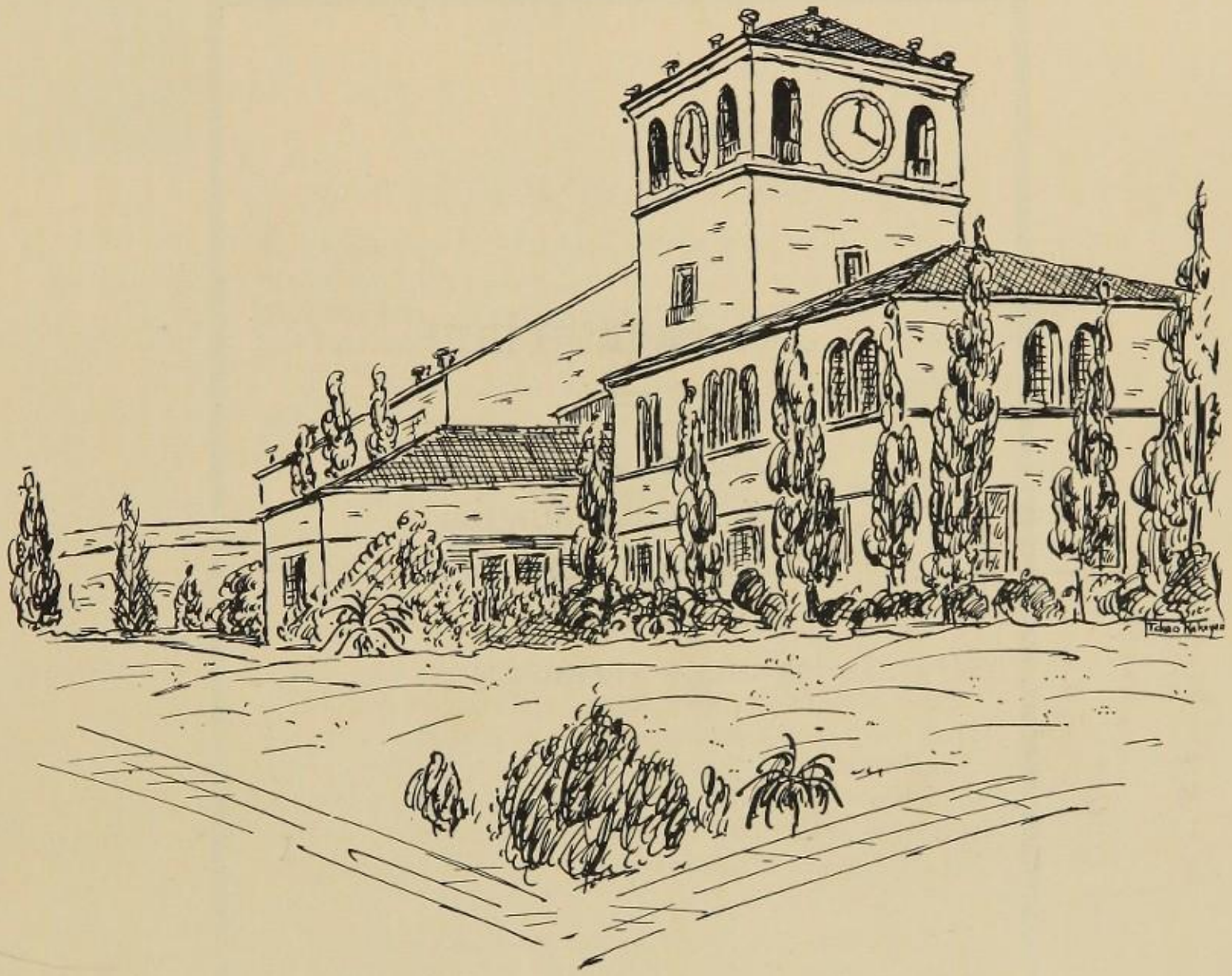
Third Sacramento High School—Established 1907—19th and K Streets



Present Sacramento High School—Established 1924—34th and Y Streets

In Memorium

CHARLES IMMEL

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STANLEY APPERSON

"Schools, Then and Now"

This is the theme of this book, published for you by members of the senior class, and here you have one of the reasons why this book was published—to present interesting facts about the development of educational facilities in Sacramento.

In this small volume we are trying to present to you a chronicle of the year—something of a balance sheet, with its victories on one side and defeats on the other.

And too, it is a sample of what we "high school kids" can do in the way of creative writing, art, and journalism. It's giving our folks a fair chance to see that high school isn't just a series of football games. I think, maybe, they are grateful for the chance.

This book also is a garden of memory—a picture gallery of old friends. The pictures of those other 799 graduates who, too, went forth to new surroundings to see new faces and who will spend happy hours looking over the old "crowd" and wondering what they are all up to. Yes, it's a picture gallery. What the faculty would be justified in terming a rogue's gallery. In some cases it's even an art gallery. In some cases.

This is your book—to take with you on your long, long, journey through life. And with it you have our sincerest wishes for a wonderful success whose victories will bring back to you, time and again, fond, lingering memories of a glorious year.

—MARGARET WHALLEY.

JOURNALISM

In these days of much education and spreading of knowledge, almost everyone is interested in any subject that instructs him and extends his knowledge. There are few readers who would not be glad to know how a carburetor works, why a geyser gushes, what causes dew, why orioles build hanging nests, how the tax assessor figures incomes, and many other things. The difficulty with so many writers telling all these things, is to find new subjects. With the desire to be instructed goes the desire to learn about something new.

The constant shifting of scenes and the crowding of events results in a continually changing interest in various kinds of subjects.

With Congress advancing bonus money to ex-service men, everyone is interested in just how the money will be spent and how much good it will do; with the projecting of new transcontinental or local airplane lines, citizens immediately are interested in other aviation ventures; the appearance of a new coin recalls interest in previous coins; a train wreck starts people talking of other train wrecks.

The interest of readers is changing day by day, and the newspaperman continually is watching for a chance to take advantage of a particular interest in order to write about things that may be associated with, or "hitched up to," that interest.

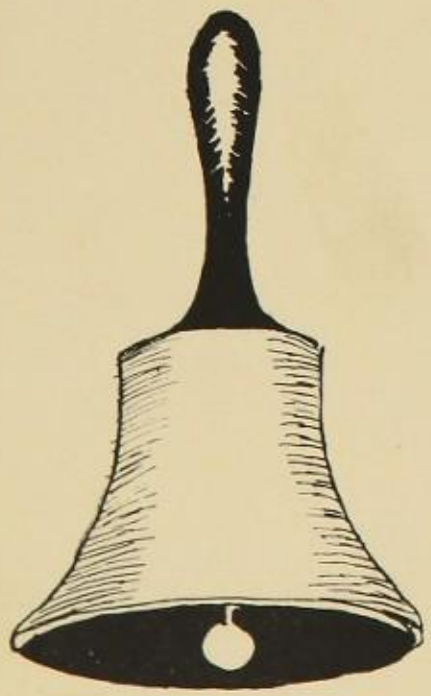
In newspaper parlance this interest is called news value.

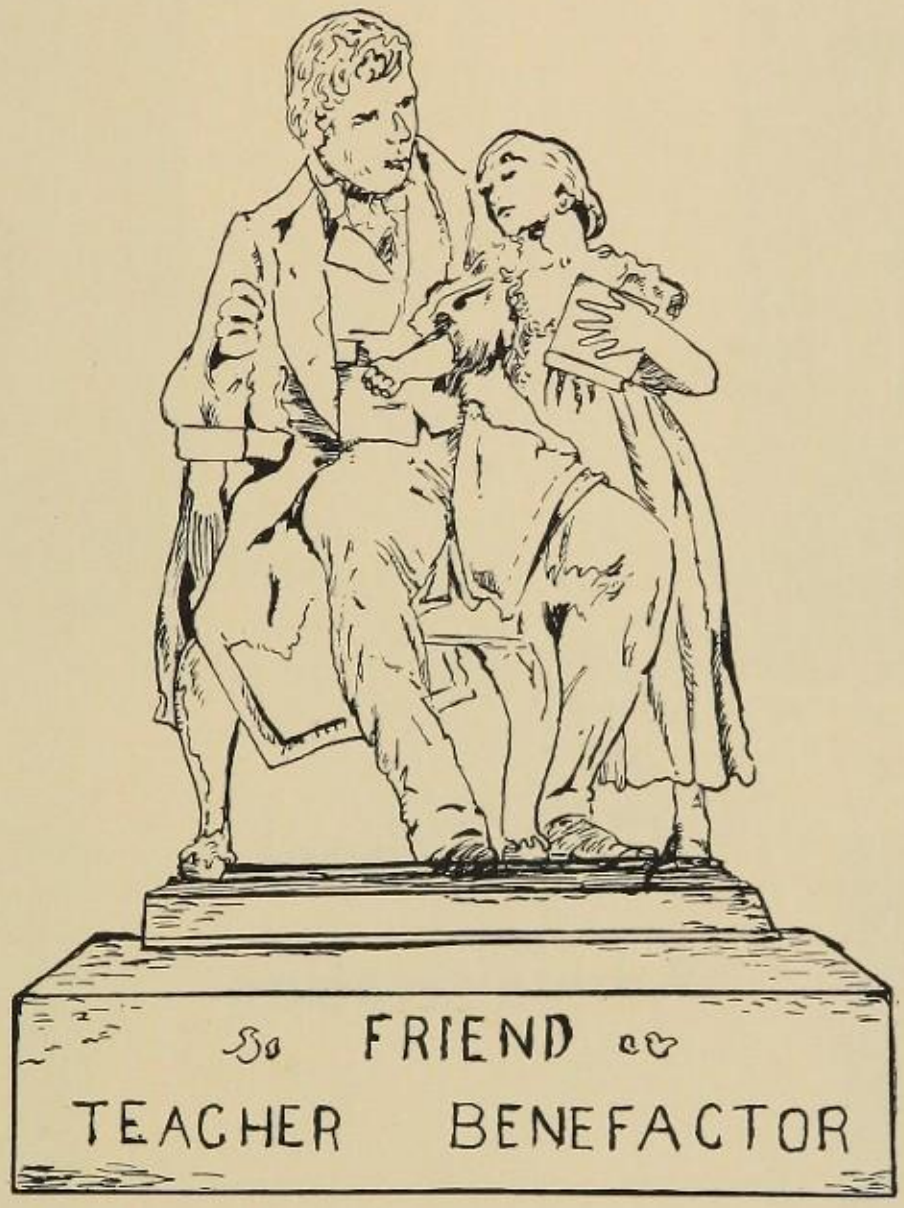
We also strive through the medium of journalism to teach students the fundamentals in literary writing and the mechanics of organization of a book or a magazine.

We strive for NEWS VALUE and PICTURE VALUE in the X-Ray, and PICTURE VALUE and LITERARY VALUE as well as news value in the Review.

—MERRIL OSENBAUGH.

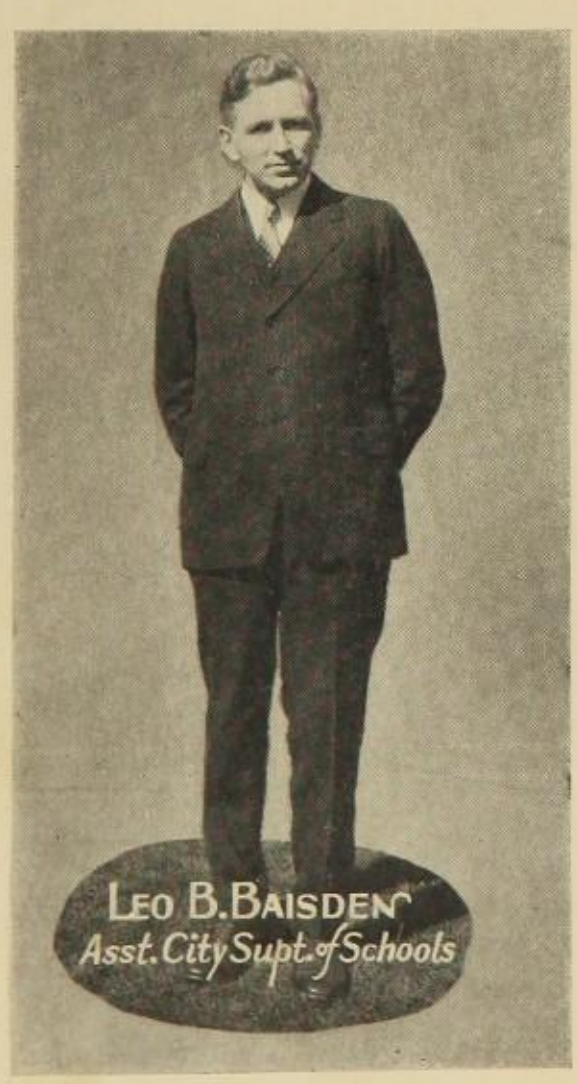
BOOK I.





ADMINISTRATION

City School Administration



Dr. W. L. Burdick, *Principal*

To the Students

Perhaps it has been your good fortune to be working at a school job during this recent period. It is your further good luck to enter industry at a time when the business outlook is much brighter.

On all sides we hear optimistic expressions pointing toward an upward trend in the business and in employment. As you enter upon new work, may you have your share of this prosperity.

—DR. W. L. BURDICK.

L. M. Ferguson, *Vice-Principal*

To the Seniors

Have you ever taken an extensive railway journey and been given one of those yard long tickets which has gradually dwindled as you progressed until you finally gave up the last fragment before reaching home? It's true you had no ticket left but what wonderful experiences had come into your life in exchange for it; beautiful scenery and interesting social contacts, broadening your interests and giving you a deeper understanding of the ideas of other peoples. When you have finished your travels you are a more intelligent and valuable citizen of your community.

Have you ever thought that your school life is much like this? Society gives you a ticket for a long educational journey through the public schools. You may make the trip interesting as you wish for there are many coupons providing for delightful side trips into marvelous realms of study.

You have travelled through the elementary and high school. The part of your ticket providing for your high school education is now being collected. Have you made the journey worth while? What does society ask in return for this opportunity? Only that you become more useful members of your community, ready to serve its best interests intelligently.

—LAURETTA M. FERGUSON.

I. H. Linder, *Vice-Principal*

Linder's Message

This is the time in the life of a senior when he has passed an important milestone in his educational career. He has every right to be proud of having successfully completed his high school course. He should beware, however, of thinking of his education as completed. Whether he goes on to a higher institution of learning or not, he should remember that education in the broader meaning of the term includes much not learned in school. If your high school period has only meant the acquisition of a few interests and if you keep these alive after you leave school, and never fall into the error of thinking of your education as completed, your school training will increase in value to you with the passing of time.

—I. H. LINDER.

Ruth Esther McGrew, *Supervisor*

The Faculty

The faculty of the Sacramento high school at the present time consists of 134 teachers, grouped in the following departments: art, commercial, English, physical education, science, studies, vocational, language, home economics, music, military science. Each department is under a director.

Several teachers are selected as counselors to the students, who take charge of groups, outlining their courses and assisting them throughout their three years of attendance. Counselors are Mrs. S. Maude Dale, Miss Aileen Joses, Mr. James Gardner, Mrs. E. O. Sim, Miss Blanche Grand Maitre, Miss Louise Flaa, Mr. Charles D. Webster, Miss Abbie Woodin and Mr. James Callaghan.

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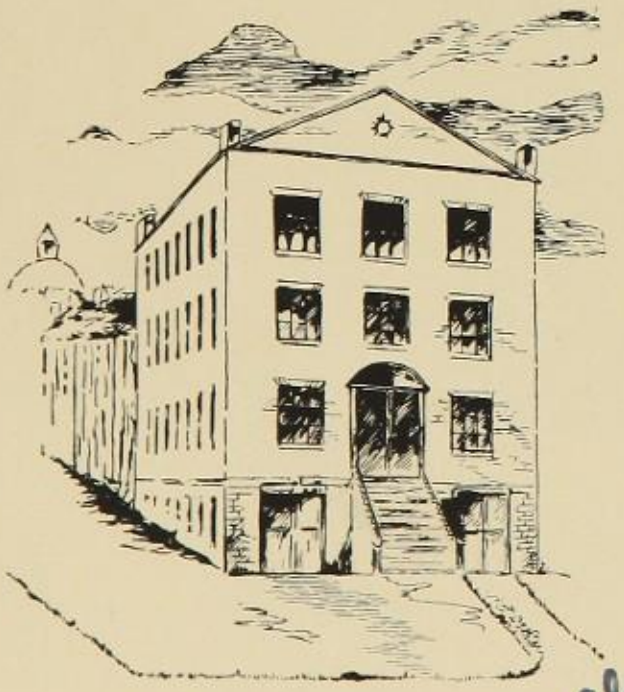
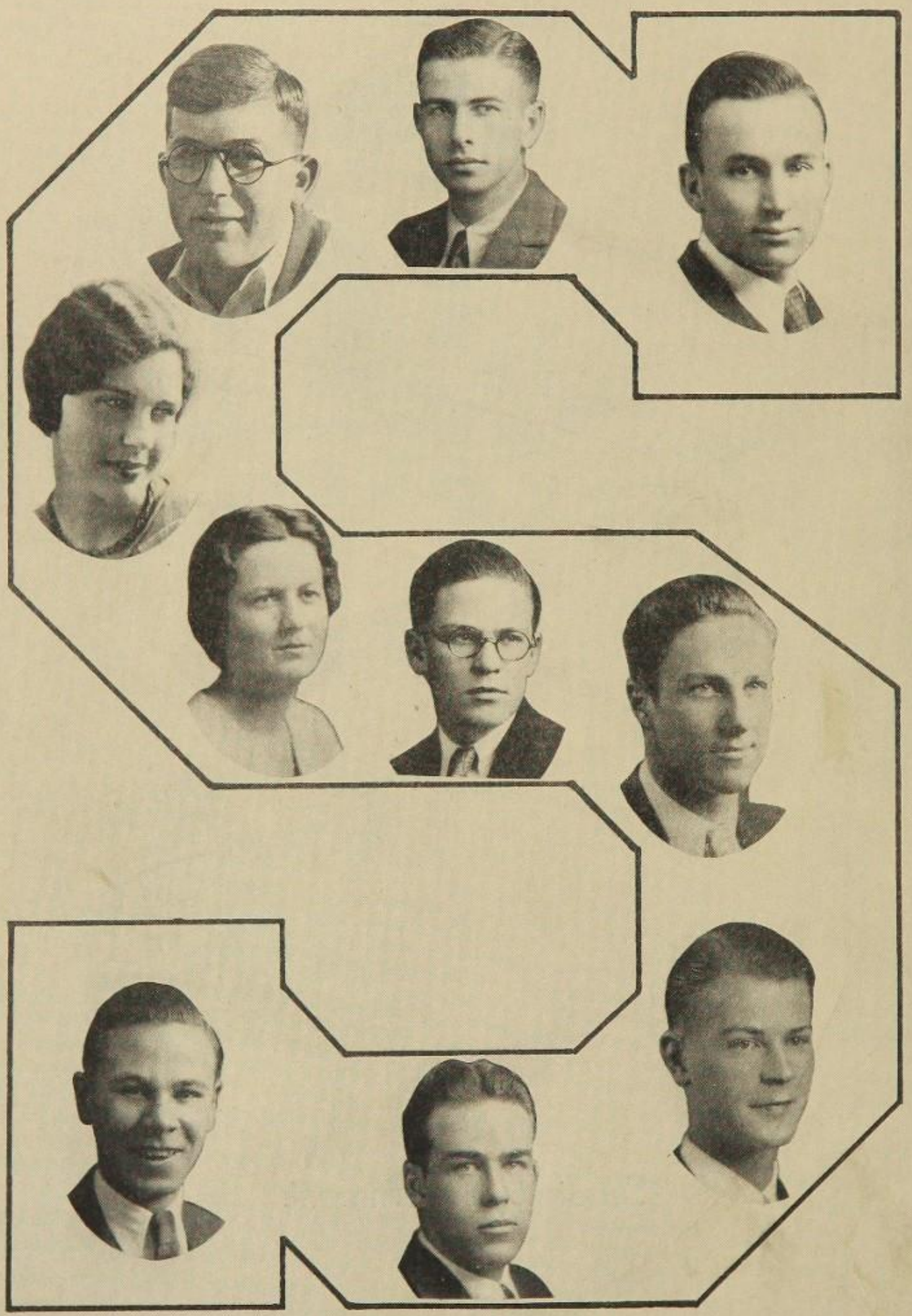
HALL OF FAME

BOOK II.



The First High School in Boston—1821.

Student Government



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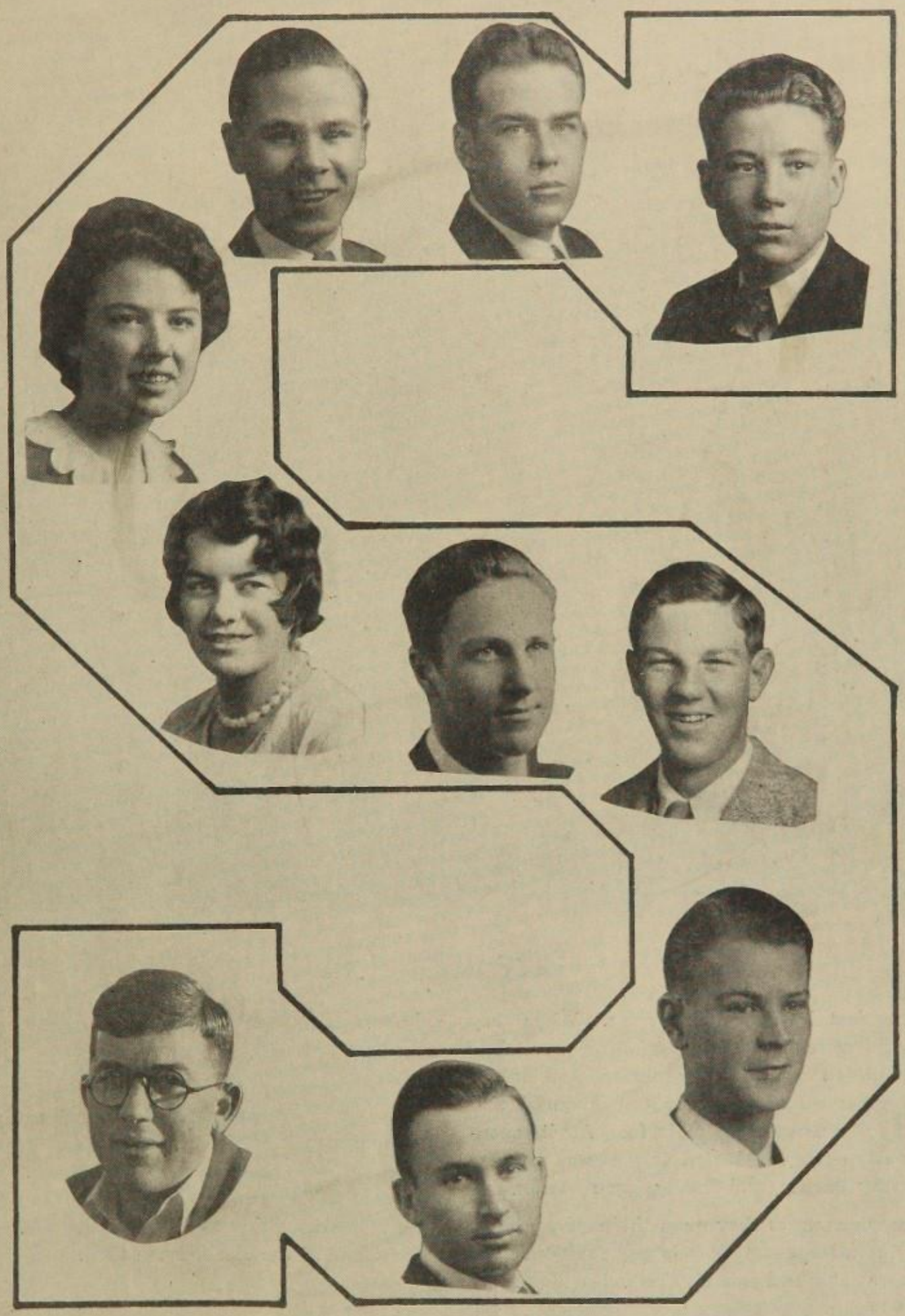


STUDENT CABINET 2ND SEMESTER

January '31

The high seniors of last February have gone. When they were sophomores and were not "respected" there were four hundred; when they left there were two hundred and eighty-five. This little class of Spring, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, had a hard time getting on its feet, for its sponsors were continuously changed. Elizabeth Sim was the first sponsor, then Dorothy Barber, and finally Agnes Arnot.

While they were sophomores they gave their class gift to the school, which was a large sum to help pay for the school clock. The money was obtained entirely from class dues. As juniors they were very active in sports and student body interests.

The senior dance they presented last June was a huge success. It was given in the Eastern Star Temple, with Marion Meredith, vice-president of the class, as chairman. Frances Schaap was chairman of the decorations committee and George Kibby was another who took an active part in making the dance the success that it was. Mervin Reith was president of the class at the time.

OFFICERS

President.....Marshall Wells
Vice-President.....Rose Mezzanares
Secretary.....Virginia Warren
Treasurer.....Lloyd Mundelius

June '31

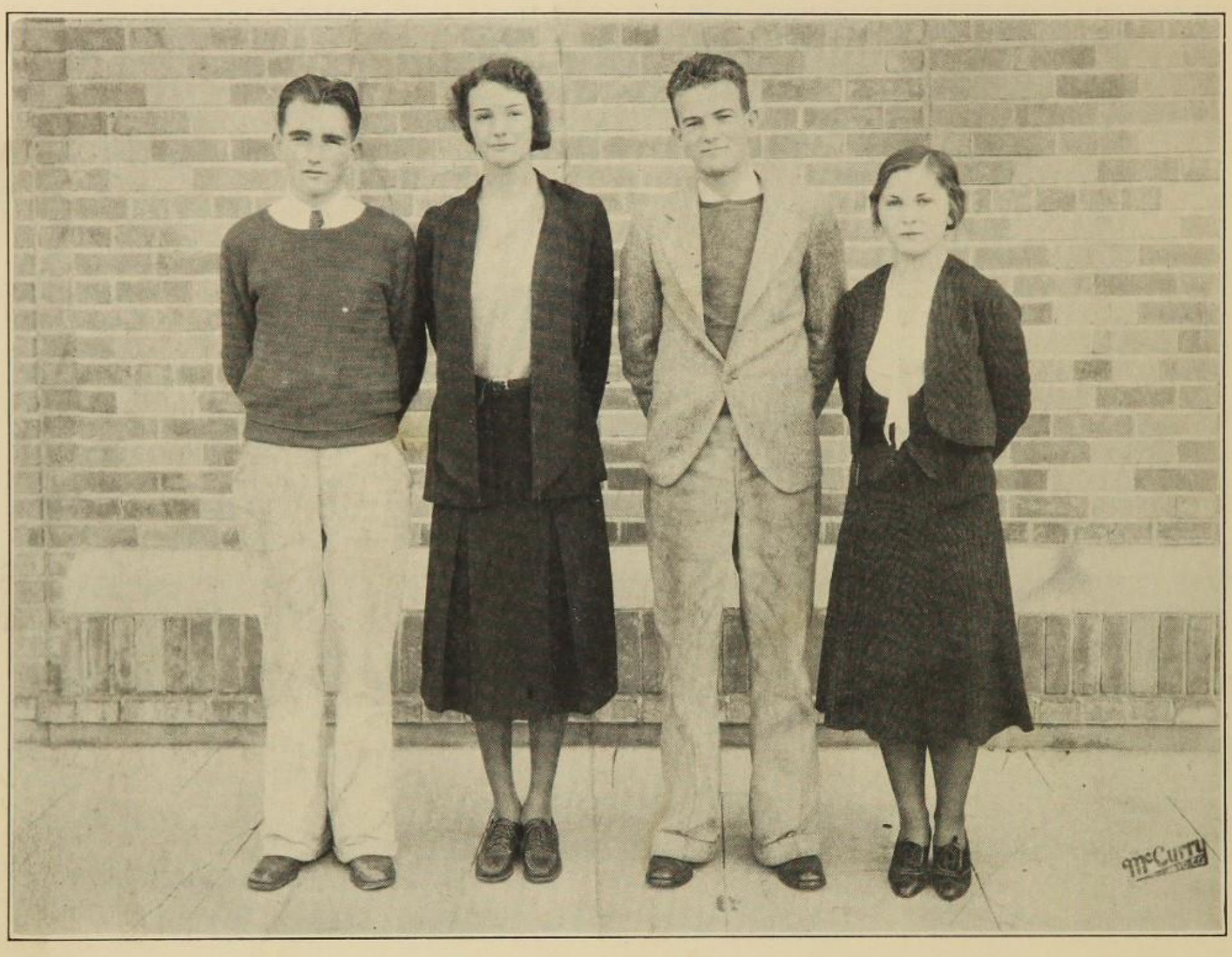
The June class of 1931 has been one of the most energetic and ambitious organizations in the history of the school. In its first year it got behind the president, Ruth Rice, and put over one of the first successful sophomore programs ever presented, the "Clock Time Ideas."

From the financial angle this program was a huge success, as it enabled the class to make its presentation to the school during its first year, an unprecedented feat. Its present was the first donation toward the school clock.

During their Junior year, under the leadership of Vern Brye, the class members gave a Junior Prom in the David Lubin auditorium, which was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the year.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	George Mansfield	*President*	Kenneth Pope
Vice-President	Kenneth Pope	*Vice-President*	Will Peterson
Secretary	Hertha Robbins	*Secretary*	Thurza Lichthardt



January '32

The winter class of 1932 is the smallest in the school, consisting of only 284 members. The class reorganized last September, with a new constitution and new officers. Under the leadership of Eleanor Holmes, president, a number of things have been accomplished this year. A class gift to the school was purchased, which consists of a fine trophy case. Jack Rodda, last year's president, was chairman of the committee to select the class gift. A successful dance was given at the David Lubin Auditorium on January 23. The committee in charge consisted of Virginia Brown, Virginia Ward and Clarice Pool, assisted by other members of the council. The outstanding activity of the second semester will be the Senior Dance in June. Malcolm Murphy is sponsor.

The class officers for the fall semester were:

President.....Eleanor Holmes
Vice-President.....Thomas MacBride
Secretary.....Peggy Harber
Treasurer.....Richard Biggs

The officers for the low senior term are:

President.....Thomas MacBride
Vice-President.....Marie Truesdale
Secretary.....Peggy Harber
Treasurer.....Richard Biggs

June '32

The June class of 1932, due to good leadership and cooperation, is enjoying much success in student activities. Reversing a school custom the class presented its gift, a radio, to the school during the sophomore year. A Sophomore Frolic, given by the class on April 4, 1930, and a council party on May 16, 1930, completed a year of successful events.

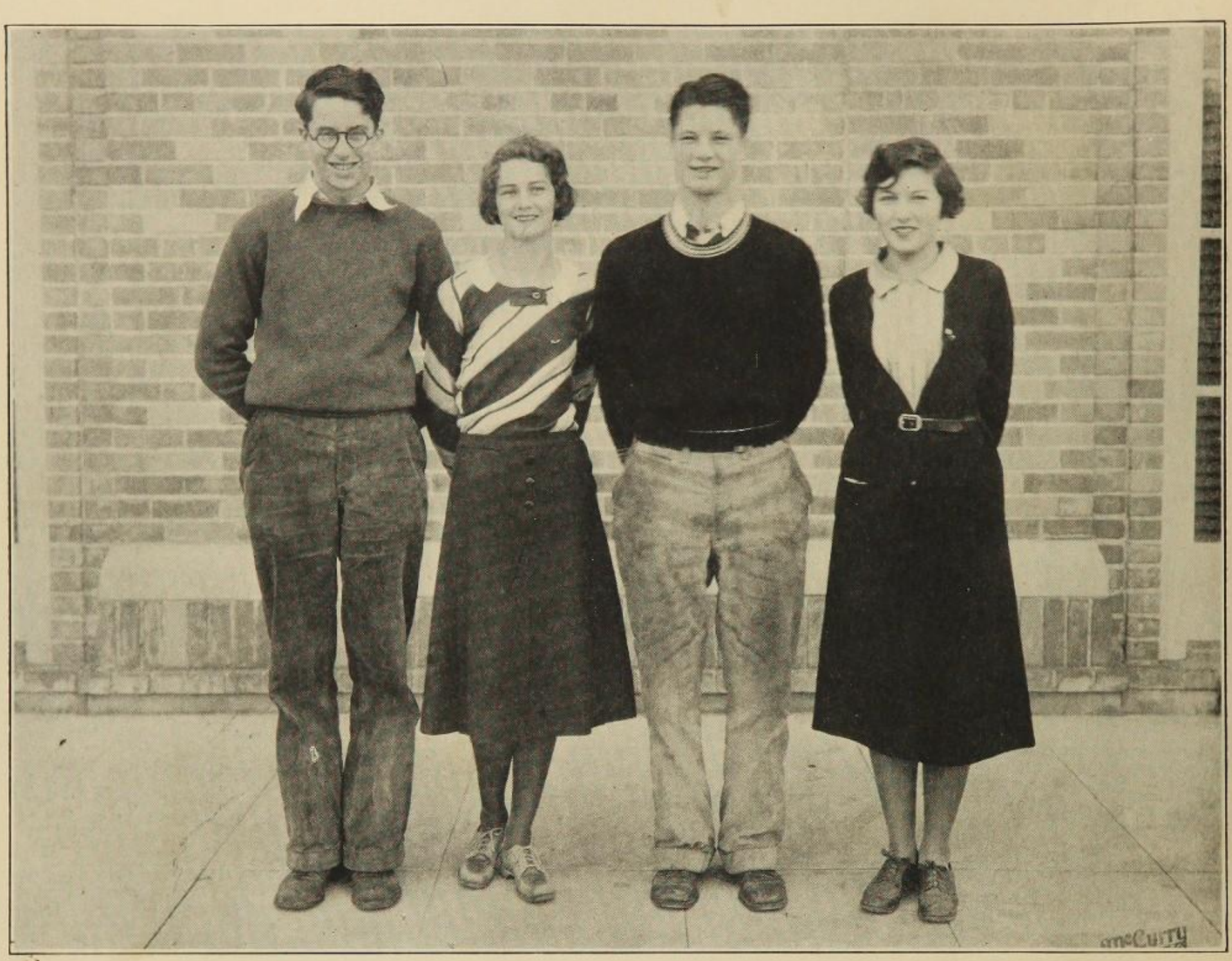
The Junior Frolic held on November 21, 1930, was the first event in the junior year of the class. The dance proved to be such a success that a sum of money was appropriated for the Junior Red Cross Charity fund.

The "Official Lineup," a class paper, was issued by Frank Jenovino, as the first one of its kind.

Much success throughout the two years of the class' history is due to its sponsors, Mrs. Helen Spindler, Miss Ethel Simpson and Mr. Harold Kimball.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Frank Jenovino	*President*	Joe Silva
Vice-President	Betty Gaylord	*Vice-President*	Charlotte Wilson
Secretary	Donna Blake	*Secretary*	Elmo Bryan
Treasurer	Tom Callaghan	*Treasurer*	Lou Werner



January '33

The January class of 1933 completed a very successful year under the sponsorship of Altha B. Crowley. A Junior Frolic was given by the class in the second semester. This class has been very active and taken part in many of the student body activities.

The class officers have completed their work exceptionally well and a foundation has been laid whereby this group may accomplish many things in the next two years.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Alfred Trainor	*President*	Henry Pettengill
Vice-President	June Reynolds	*Vice-President*	Mildred Everett
Secretary	Marjorie Holmes	*Secretary*	Sue Robinson
Treasurer	Bill Hanrahan	*Treasurer*	Charles Bell

June '33

The low sophomores started their high school life under a new form of government due to the unusually large number of students enrolled. The class sponsors found it necessary to divide the class into five different sections and each division elected its own officers. This plan worked so well that it will probably be used by the incoming classes.

OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Section	*Sponsor*	*President*
A	Luther	Ruth Richardson
B	Burt	Spencer Chester
C	Paulson	Bob Coe
D	Hightower	Bill Polk
E	Captain Waite	Calvin Scott

Trophy Case

Students who take the time to admire the beauties of various things about the school do not hesitate to notice the great amount of trophies and numerous other honors, of which the students of the Sacramento high school may be readily proud.

It is interesting to note how these trophies were won. Athletic contests, rifle marksmanship, scholarship, debates, music contests and a number of other emblems that the Sacramento high school has won in past years are represented. Many trophies are not seen in the case due to the lack of room.

A shield and five trophies stand out from the rest because of their much larger size. The immense shield was won by the Sacramento high school rifle team in 1929. The shield is the William Randolph Hearst trophy in which the team took third place. The rifle personnel was made up of four cadets, Albert Thomas, Jim Robinson, James Lyons and Al Johnson.

A large trophy was donated by the 20-30 Club of Sacramento to the Class "A" track team for the winning of the 20-30 relays. A golf trophy is also seen in the case for the winning of the Northern Section C. I. F. golf tournament.

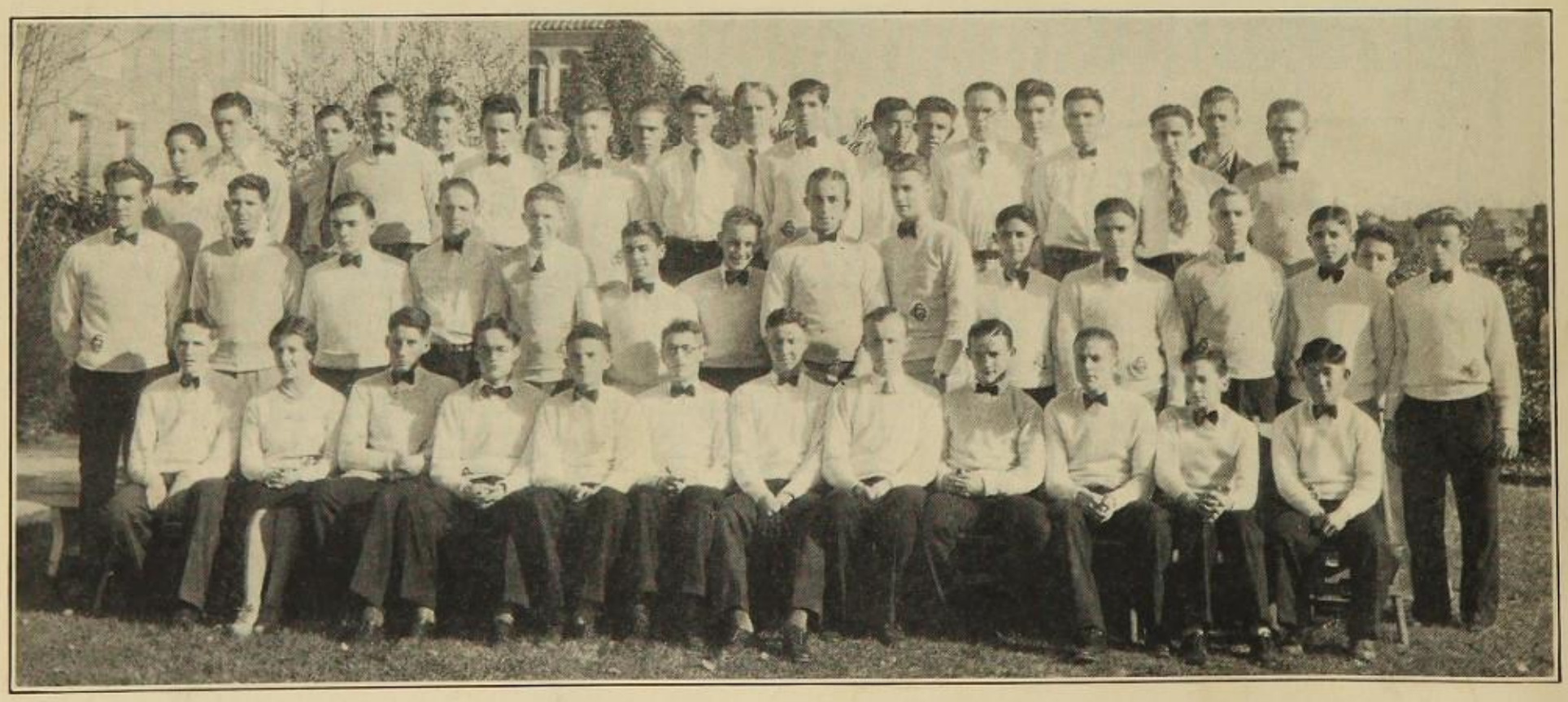
The Fresno Morning Republican presented the Dragons with a large trophy for capturing the annual West Coast Relays. The institution winning three times will retain permanent possession of the trophy.

The perpetual trophy of the Northern Section C. I. F. tennis singles may be seen in the case. Last, but not least, is the Grand prize presented by Tom B. Monk to the Sacramento high school Homemaking classes of 1928.

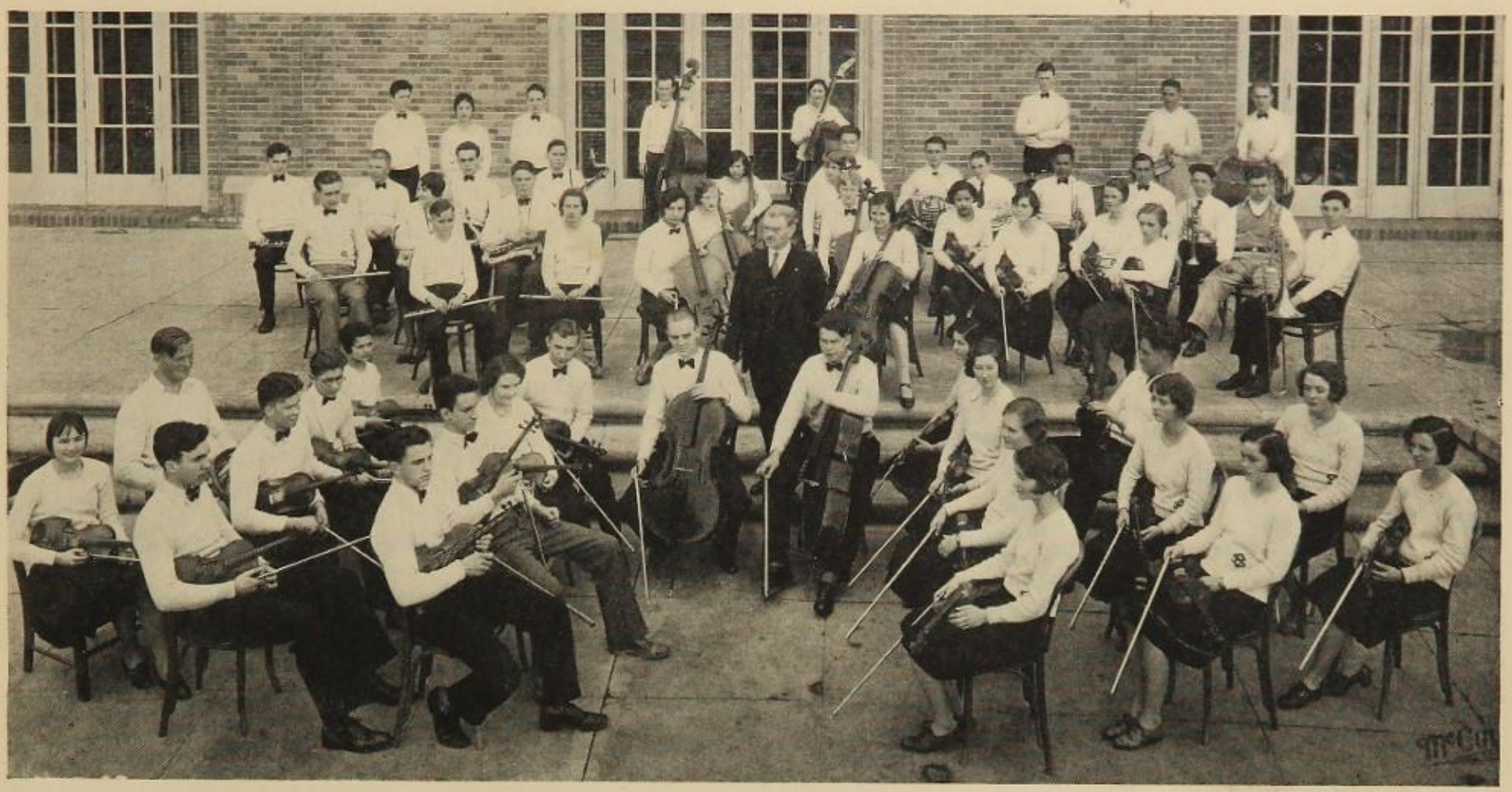
BOOK III.

ACTIVITIES

Girls' Glee Club



Boys' Glee Club



Senior Orchestra

S. H. S. Band

Junior Orchestra

Music Association

Merton of the Movies

"Merton of the Movies," February senior play, was a comedy in four acts, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

The plot was woven around a "picture-minded" country store clerk who endeavored to "crash" the movies as a dramatic sensation. After a series of disappointments, Merton finds himself a high class comedian, much to his distress.

Maud B. Jones, head of the school dramatics department, directed the play. The remainder of the technical staff consisted of Agnes J. Arnot, Colonel E. A. de Hermida and the stagecraft classes.

Merton.....Ed Bromby
Montague Girl.....Panama Kauffman
Amon G. Gashwiler.....Alton Eggersdorf
Elmer Huff.....Jack Renwick
Tessie Kearns.....Elsie Greilich
Casting Director.....Beth Gebhardt
Lester Montague.....Bernard Miles
Sigmond Rosenblatt.....Frank McBride
Camera Man.....George Weaver
Weller.....Edward Funk
Harold Parmalee.....Neely Gardner
Jeff Baird.....Donald Richards
Beulah Baxter.....Blanche Richardson
Muriel Mercer.....Frances Schaap
Max.....Albert Lubin
Mrs. Patterson.....Roze Mezzanares
Mr. Walberg.....Gilzean Thomas

Captain Applejack

"Captain Applejack" was the senior play presented by the class of June, 1931, at the Plaza Theatre on April 24. The two leads were played by Jack Ford, Ambrose Applejohn, and Jane Carter, Anna Valeska. The rest of the cast included Lush, James Riley; Poppy Faire, Bernice Berryhill; Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb, Dorothy Gaff; Mrs. Pengard, Dorothy Smetherham; Horace Pengard, John Steely; Ivan Borolsky, Joe Bloomberg; Palmer, Faith Carpenter; Dennet, John Wakefield; Johnny Jason, Sam Grosch. The pirates were Charles Bever, Bill Branum, Claude Glennon, Arden Hall, Charles Henry, Oliver Logan, George Mansfield, John Morgan, Kenneth Pope and William Warner.

The story was of a young man, bored by his existence, who advertised his house for sale and decided to go off in search of adventure. He received his wish but without leaving the house.

A celebrated Russian dancer, priceless jewels, a grand duchess, a terrible Bolshevist, sliding panels, and yellowed parchments added to the interest and suspense of the drama.

Public Speakers

The fall semester ended a busy season for the Sacramento High School public speakers. Various prominent students aided in the Community Chest campaign. They spoke at civic and social organizations, and business concerns of all types. Besides the Community Chest campaign the speakers were received at various clubs, hotel luncheons, and oratorical contests, offering their talks on different subjects.

The active public speakers, under the guidance of Sara C. Ashby and Mason A. Johnston were: Dorsett Phillips, Warren Jones, Sam Grosch, Ruth Rice, Doris Hamby, George Kibby, Vera Wilson, Permin Everett, Beth Gebhart, Wilma Jenkins, Elizabeth Lillard, George Mansfield, Geraldine Carstairs, Arlimine Stillwell, Claude Richards, Isadore Brosin, Edna Lambert, John Wakefield and Maxine Goodell.

An oratorical contest was sponsored this year by the Sacramento Parlor No. 3 of the Native Sons, in which 20 students of the Sacramento high school spoke and 8 students placed.

Public Speaking Classes

First place went to Edna Lambert, who was awarded the Irving Gibson perpetual trophy. Miss Lambert spoke on "The Life of Joaquin Miller." Miss Lambert was closely pressed for first honors by George Mansfield, Beth Gebhart and Ruth Friedberg.

Manuscripts of 60 students of the Sacramento High School were gone over before they could qualify.

One of the many important debates in which the Pnyx Club entered was with the Junior College at the Southside Clubhouse January 12th. From the high school came such well known debaters as Ruth Friedberg and Dorsett Phillips, while the college was well represented by Wilma Hack and William White.

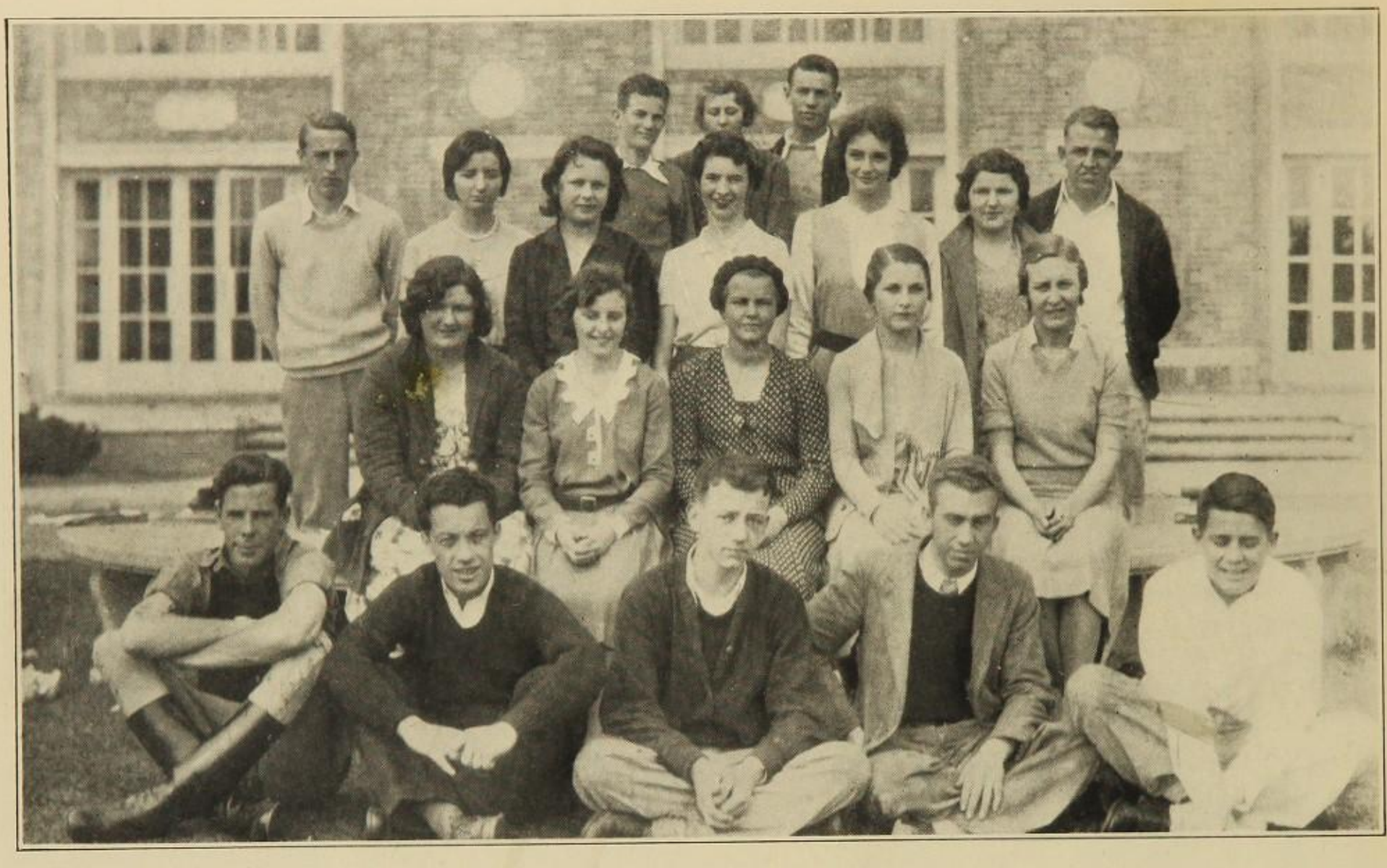
The topic on which the students spoke was: "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The Affirmative was upheld by the debaters from the high school, who won the debate by a 3-0 decision.

January Senior Dance

The decorations for the January senior dance, given at the Eastern Star Temple, were embodied in the "Artist's Studio" idea—color being the theme.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linder, Miss Lauretta Ferguson, Coach Lourance Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield, Sr., Mrs. Agnes J. Arnot, high senior class sponsor, and Miss Frances Milnes, low senior class sponsor.

Kenneth Pope, low senior vice-president, was general chairman of the dance. The various committees appointed to aid Mr. Pope were: decorations, Gladys Alton, Donna Blake, Hertha Robbins, Cosmo Barrese, Faith Carpenter, Kathleen Hanner; programs, Mary Thurmond, Wilma Jenkins, Claude Richards; music, Bill Warner; bids, Virginia Howell, Vern Brye, Jenette Johnston; hall, Sam Palermo, Charles Henry; refreshments, Nina Roush, Kathleen Hanner; finance, Bill Thompson; light-effects, Bernard Hansen, Charles Overhouse.



June Senior Dance

The June senior dance given in honor of the June class of 1931 by the January '31 class was given on June 9 at the Eastern Star Temple. Marie Truesdale was general chairman of the affair and she was assisted by Tom MacBride and Byron Peart, serving on the music committee. Vivian Riggs, Veda Atkinson, Bernice Vaira on the invitation committee. Bids and programs, Kathleen Byrne, Elizabeth Brand and Rex Moore. Mance McConnell, Jack Rodda, David Hayes, Virginia Ward, Robert Boyd, Clarence Beard, Alyce Prola, Carl Geiger, Florence Welch and Robert Trueworthy, served on the decoration committee.

The clean up committee consisted of Peggy Harbor and all other committee heads. The refreshments committee was made up of Robert Gilmore, Julia Buchere and Clarice Pool. The hall was secured by a committee made up of Eleanor Holmes, Lester Daniels and Peggy Harbor.

Military Officers

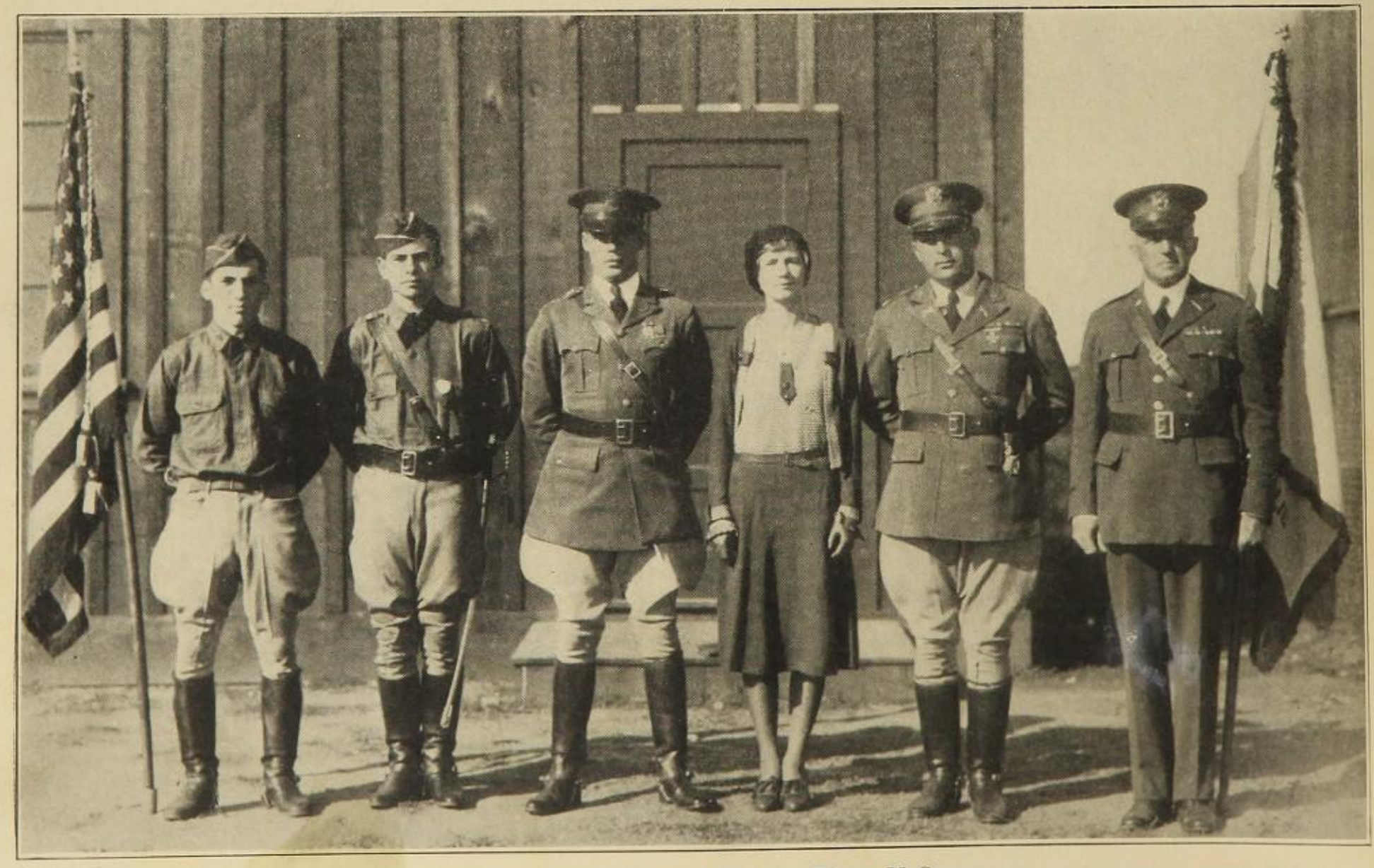
A new headquarters and assembly room, new uniforms and new activities may be set down as outstanding events in the annals of the Sacramento high school corps for the year 1930-31, which was one of the most active the contingent ever has known.

Last September Adjutant-General R. E. Mittlestaedt issued orders for the Sacramento military science department to acquire a new type of dress uniform consisting of slacks instead of the conventional breeches in use for many years. Then came the announcement of a new office and assembly room located on the parade grounds. Not long after a $1,000 modern structure was completed.

Kathleen Hanner was selected Honorary Girl Colonel from a field of fifteen girls. She was the second girl to hold the post.

The Sacramento corps was host to units from Dinuba, Porterville, Fresno, Anaheim and Oroville when the annual cadet encampment was held at the California State Fair grounds.

On Review



Madrosian, Kibby, Shearer, Hanner, Waite, McGrew

Second Annual Football Dance

The second annual football dance held last December proved a big success. Marion Meredith, girl's vice-president, and Vern Brye, boys' vice-president, were general chairmen of the affair. Ray Kaiser was chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Rose Mezzanares, Kenneth Pope, Jack Ford, Martin Hilby and Will Peterson. Arthur Walsh led the finance committee.

The football idea was carried out throughout the dance. The hall and the programs were decorated with this motif in mind. Johnnie Wilson's orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening was enclosed in a large football. The proceeds of the dance went towards buying block "S" sweaters for members of the football team.

THE X-RAY
The Paper That's Different

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30 RECEIVE PRIVILEGE SLIPS

PLANS FOR REVIEW TOLD; SALES DRIVE WILL BE LAUNCHED

Book Cover

[illegible] photog[illegible] expertly p[illegible] school year with [illegible] and downs, thrills, woes, laughs, interspersed with a little study.

Best In Centuries

This 1931 year book is going to be absolutely the best one this high school has had in centuries. Each club will be given one page for its history and picture. The football season will be portrayed game by game. The pictures of class officers and the history of every class, including the former high seniors will occupy one page each. Several novelty page plates will be featured in connection with the football team, the cabinet, the X-Ray staff, and other outstanding groups.

Cover

A program of English Songs was recently given by Rev. W. Sullivan for his high school and junior college students at his studio on J street. Students who took part in the program were: Dan Beard, Esther Alley, Rose Borrow, Joseph Bondi, Marvin Cappen, Leah Dickson, Veitson Greene, Betty King, Raymond Greene, Paul McClarmon and Jack Sheaffer.

Will Talk Here

Song Contest Will Be Decided Today In Home[illegible] Session

TWO [illegible]RIZE

[illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible]llow:

[illegible]

Hail to Sacramento High,
To thy name we sing,
Your banner overhead shall ever fly,
Onward to victory
Come on, boys and do your best,
We will do the [illegible]
Then we [illegible] fight, fight
For the [illegible]

DANCE AFTER BASKETB[illegible] GYM TONIGHT ANNOUNC[illegible]INET

Proposed Activity Day Explained By Dr. W. L. Burdick

PLANS for a dance to be held after the basketball game with Modesto tonight were announced at the meeting of the executive cabinet last Tuesday. An orchestra will be provided for those who attend the game and wish to dance afterward.

Activity Day

Dr. W. L. Burdick met with the cabinet and explained to the group the proposed activity day or "mud eat".

The gist of his remarks were: on the day set aside for an and call time would be take from each class of the day in order to allow for an extra period. Every other week, the extra period would be set aside for a general outdoor assembly or an indoor assembly worked in two "shifts".

School Clubs

In the other two weeks, the extra period would be used for meetings of school clubs. Under this system, students could belong to only one club meeting during school time, but as the clubs would meet for social activities i the evening, he could be a "social member" in an unlimited num-

CARDS ARE PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF 23 GIRLS, SEVEN BOYS

Those With Good Scholarship, Reliabili[illegible]ards

ISSUED [illegible]STER

Recipie[illegible] Hall Ex[illegible]

THE [illegible]as announ[illegible] that only sev[illegible] slips while twe[illegible] honored. Thirty[illegible] decmed worth[illegible] the list.

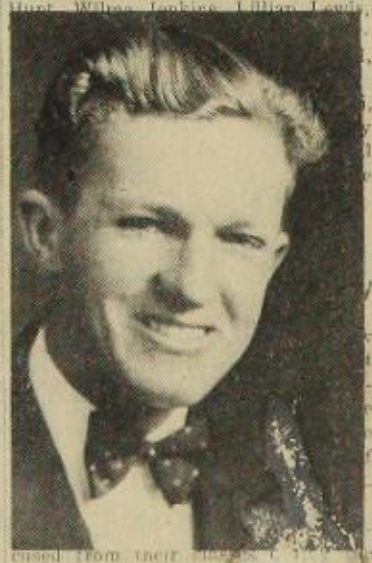
Pri[illegible] each semester t[illegible]ughout their hig[illegible]ministrated to the instructors and the administration that they are reliable and trustworthy. They must also have excellent academic records.

Privileges

The cards allow students to pass to and from the high school during noon hours, to pass to and from the library, and excuse tardiness when they are detained in the office.

The following students received the cards: Vern Bryo, Gladys Alton, Jane Carter, Everette Bryan, Faith Carpenter, Elsie Eizenger, Permin Everett, Helen Fulmer, Clarence Geach, Dorothy Hagge.

Kathleen Hanner, Geneva Hayhurst, Paul Hoffman, Virginia Howell, Lois Hurt, Wilma Jenkins, Lillian Lewis,



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Refresh[illegible]

The afternoon will be [illegible]

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Watson, the syringe

HIC!

Whats wrong with this picture?

The Killer strikes!

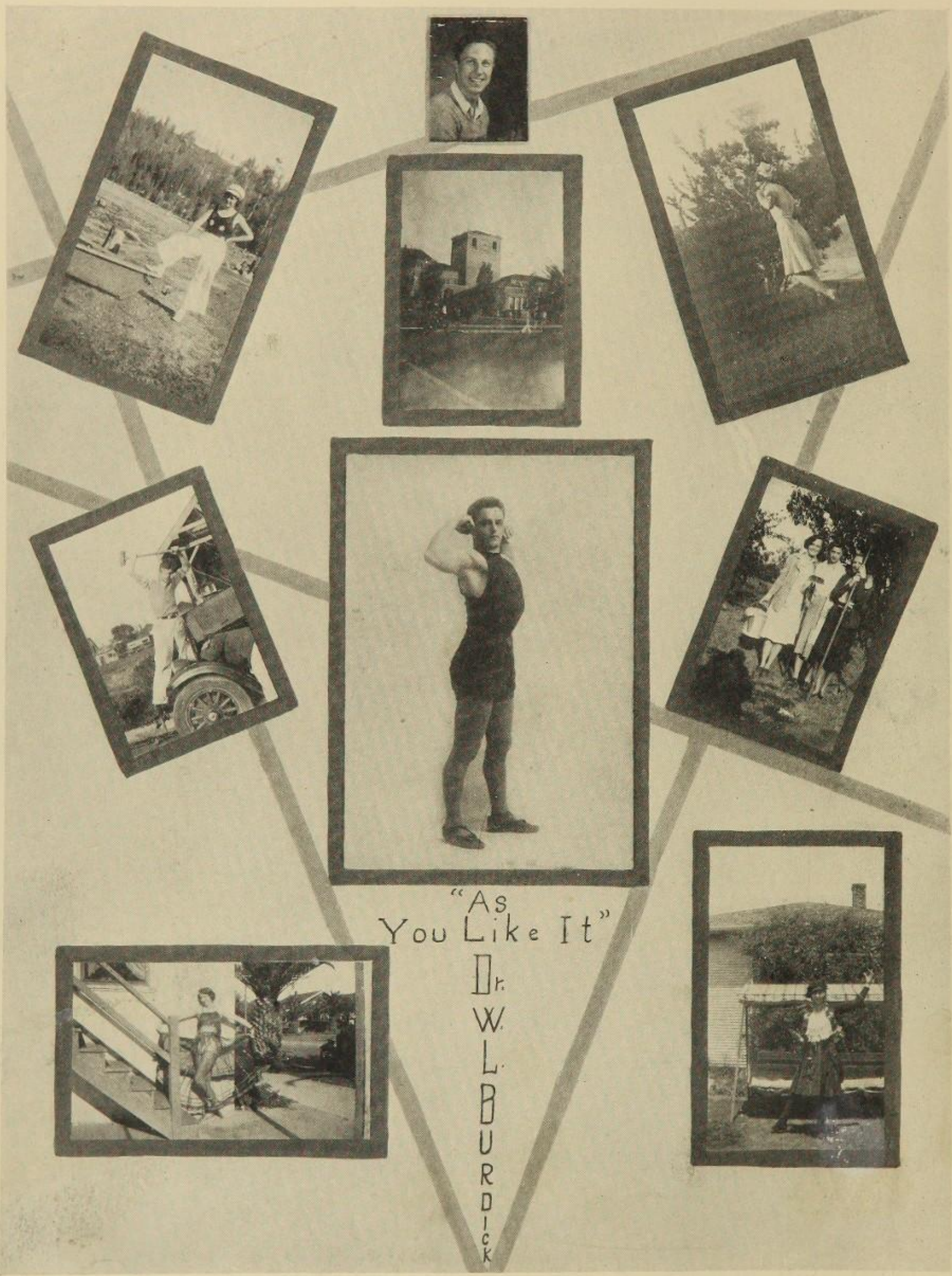
IK! IK!

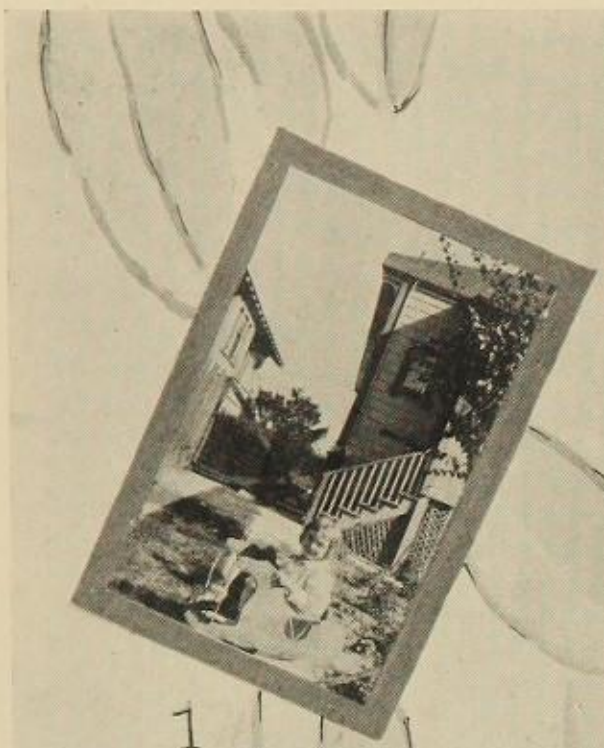
Chop' mup

Push 'em up

Wanted: Astraight jacket.

Click!


"As You Like It"
Dr. W. L. Burdick



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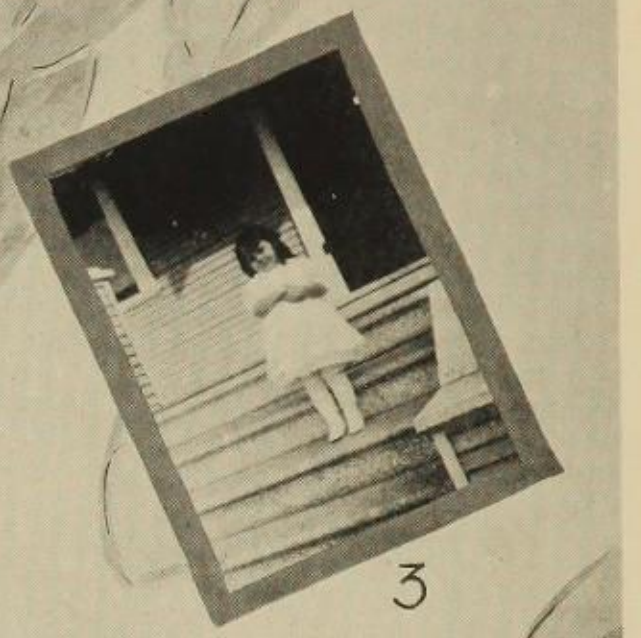

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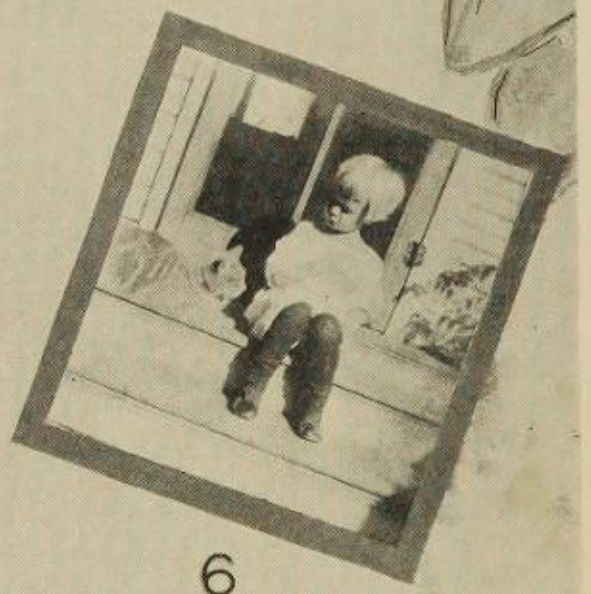

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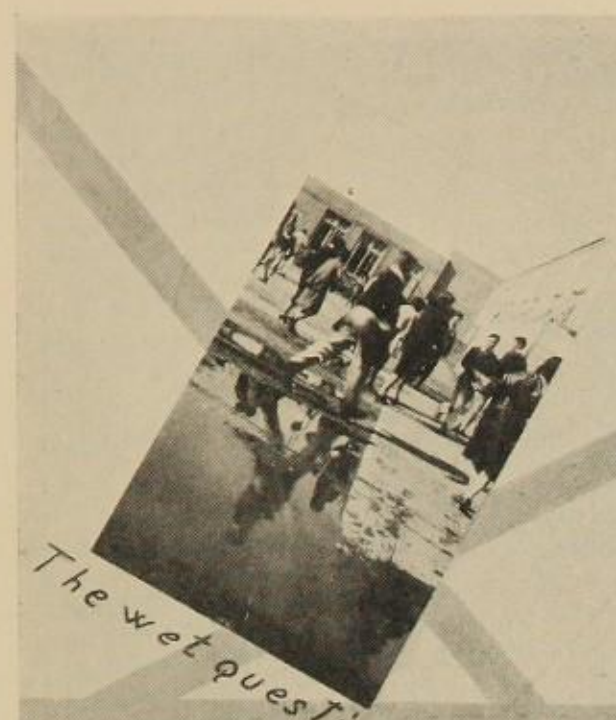
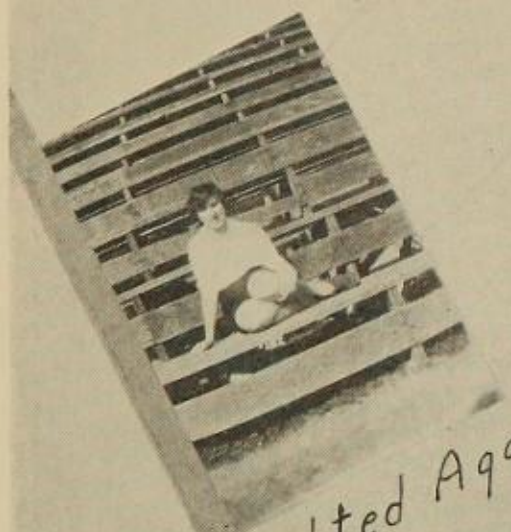
1. Lillian Kirk. 4. Vern Brye. 7. Janette Johnson.
2. Emily Markowitz. 5. Marian Meredith. 8. Marie Naolet.
3. Fern Plummer. 6. Charlotte Wilson. 9. Grace Kirk.



The wet question

Sweet Thing.

Monkey See
Monkey Do.



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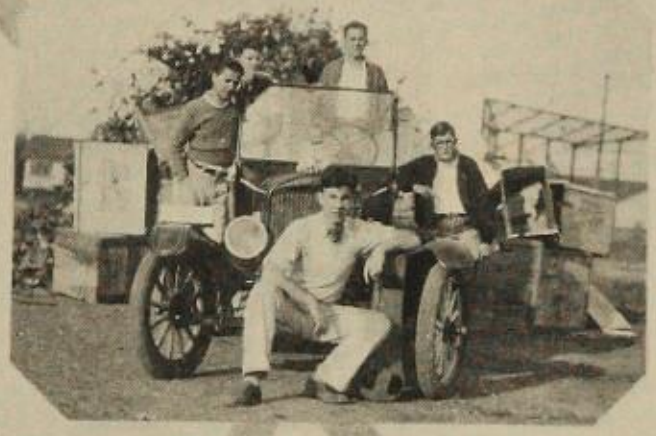

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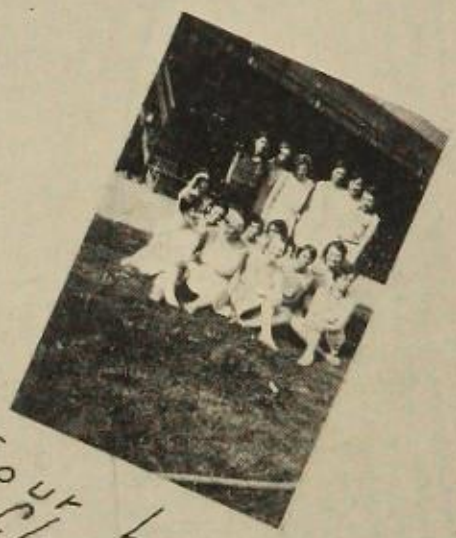
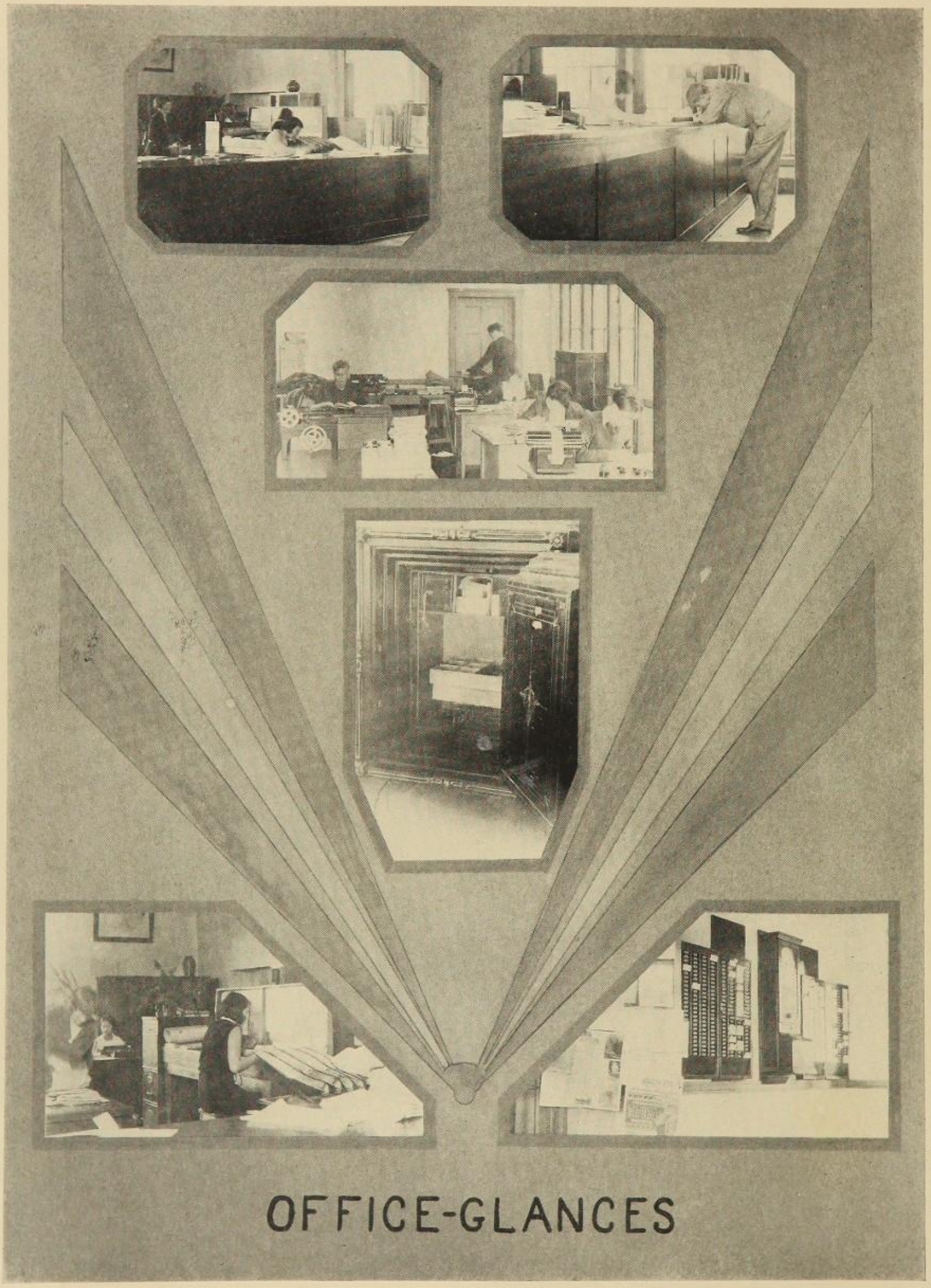


Four Leaf
Clovers

Soup's On!

Walking my Baby
to
School.

Scotland Yard
Tsk! Tsk!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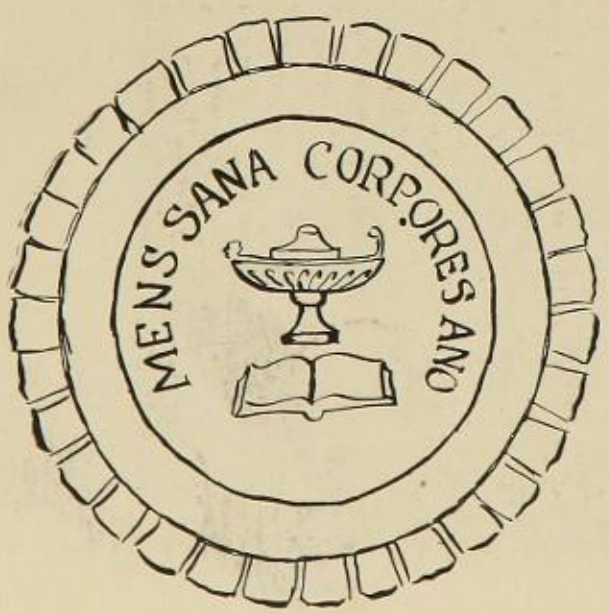
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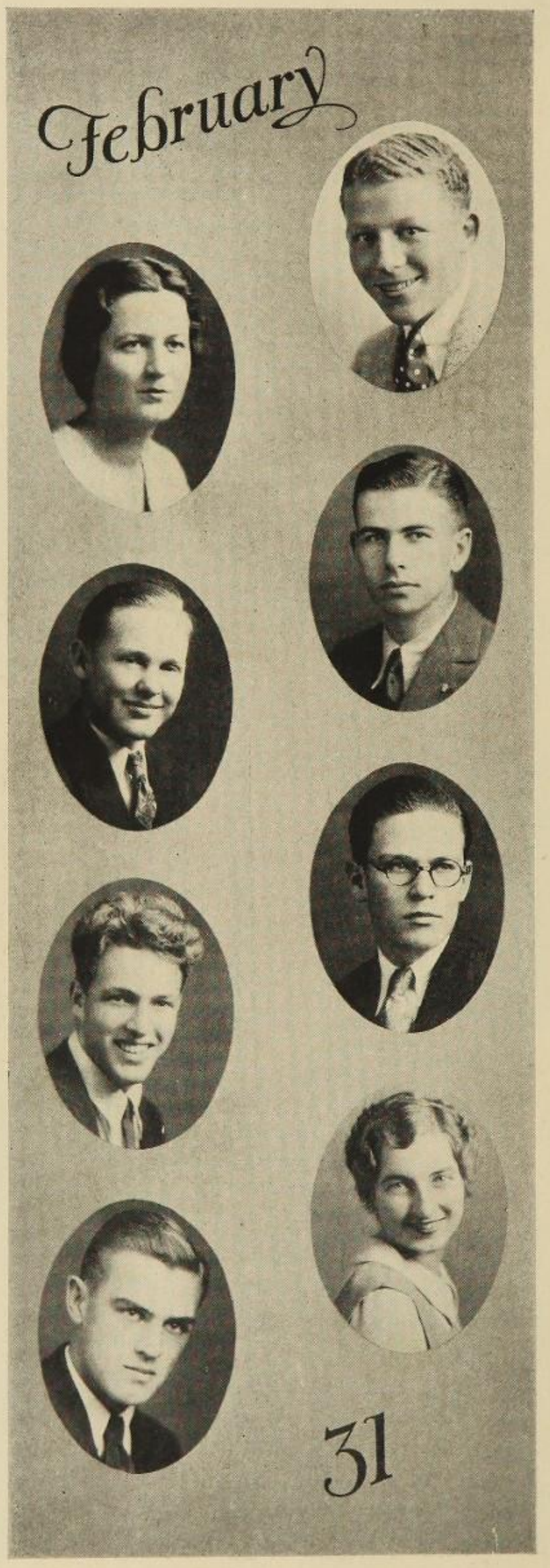


Marion Meredith
Literary Course

X-Ray '28, '29, '30
Review '29, '30
Class Council '28, '29
Student Council '29
Low Junior Secretary '29
High Junior Secretary '29
Low Senior Vice-President '30
Double S Society '29, '30
Double S First Vice '29
Double S President '30

Edward Funk
General Course

Football '28, '29, '30
Basketball '29, '30, '31
Rifle Team '29

Marshall Wells
Engineering Course

Track '28, '29, '30
Basketball '29
French Club '29, '30
Pageant '28
Class Council '28, '29
Chemistry Contest '30
Class President '30
President Class Officers Council '30

Jack Smith
General Course

Football '30

Bryte Peterson
Literary Course

Cabinet '29, '30
Yell Leader '28, '29, '30
Key Club '29, '30
Forum '28
Pnyx '29, '30
Orchestra '28, '29, '30
Band '28, '30
Tennis Team '29, '30

George Kibby
Literary Course

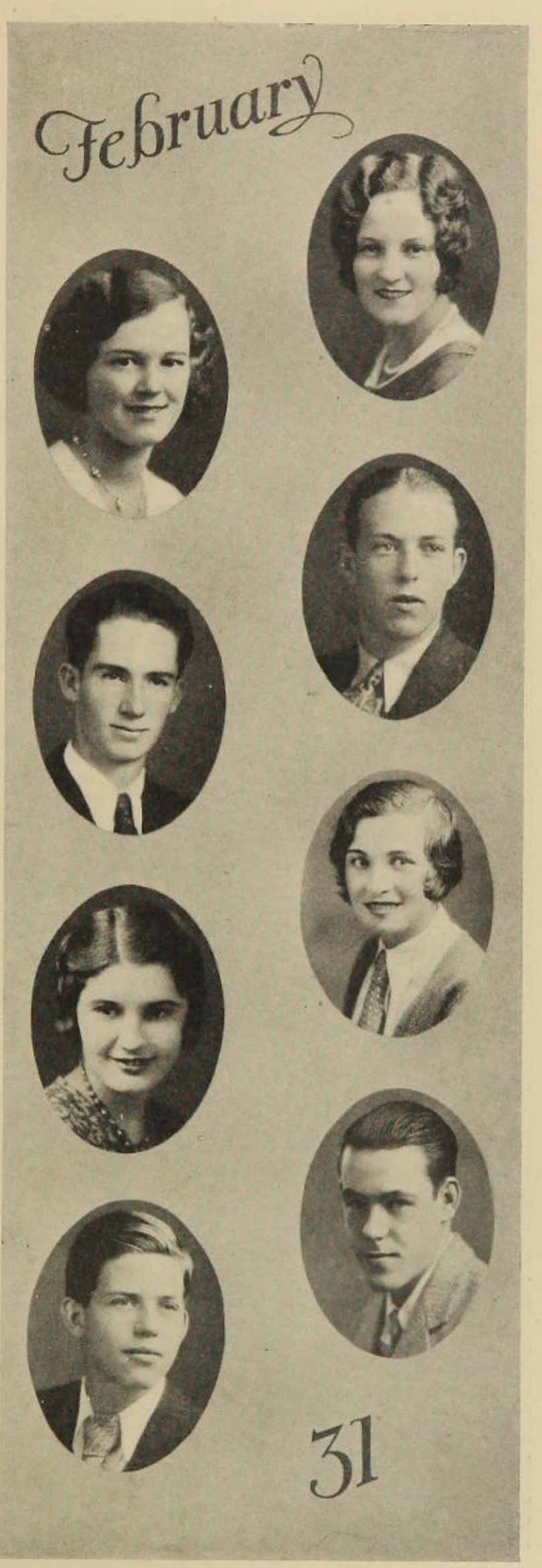
President Low Juniors '29
Cabinet '29, '30
Student Council '28, '29, '30
Cadet Captain '30
Key Club '28, '29
Rostra '28, '29
Pnyx '29, '30
Hi-Y '28, '29, '30

Warren Jones
Literary Course

President Sophomores '28, '29
French Club '29, '30, '31
Math. Honor '29, '30, '31
Hi-Y '29, '30, '31
Chemistry Honor '29, '30, '31
Student Body President '30, '31
Pnyx '30, '31
Agora '30, '31
Student Council '28, '29, '30, '31
Class Council '28, '29, '30, '31
Forum '28, '29

Frances Schaap
General Course

Low Senior Class Council '30
Chairman Senior Dance Committee '30
Double S Society '30



Elsie Catherine Greilich
General Course

Student Council '29
Class Council '28, '29, '30
Romanorum '28, '29, '30
Senior Dance Committee
Big Sister '28, '29
Agora '29, '30

Stanley Hockin
General Course

Class Council for Low Senior '30
Key Club '28
Band '28, '29, '30
Member of Winning Band '30

Janet Watts
Literary Course

International Club '28
Hi-G '29

Neely Gardner
Literary Course

Rostra '28, '29
Pnyx '30
Track '28, '30
French Club '29, '30
Hi-Y '29, '30

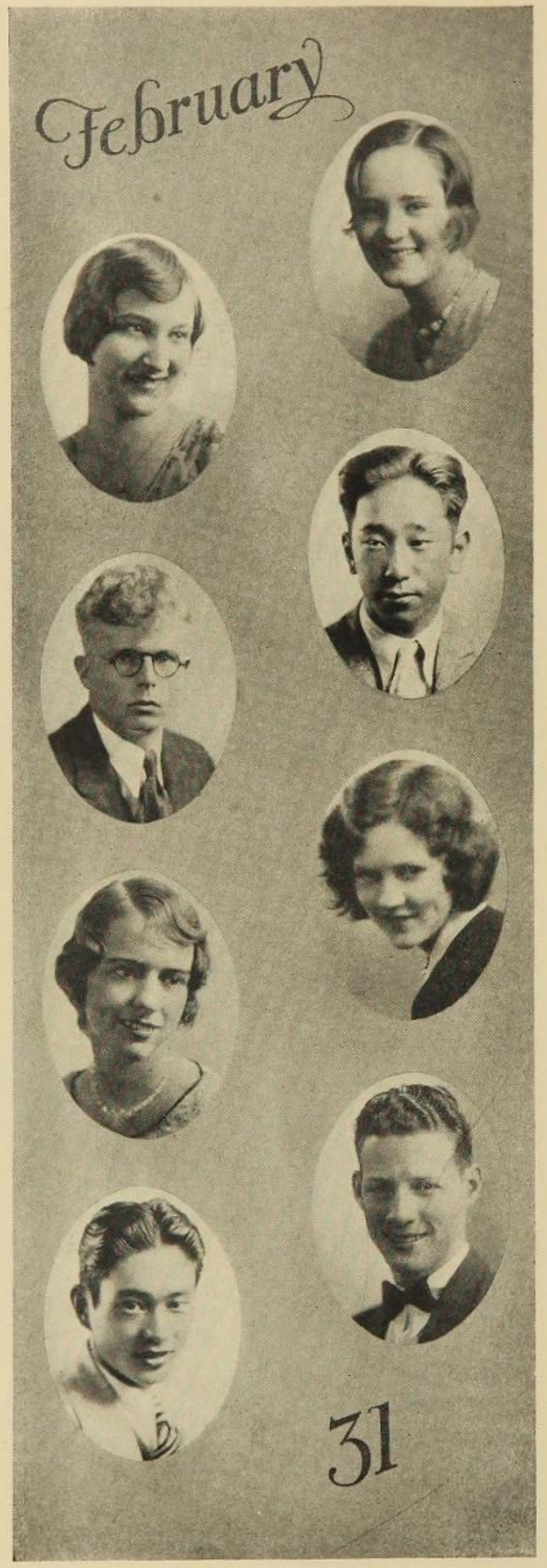
Ora Imogene Casey
Literary Course

Jack Shrader
General Course

C Basketball '27

Josephine Carr
General Course

Floyd Cook
Literary Course



Dorothy Dell Marble
Literary Course

Mathematics Honor '29, '30, '31

Victor Osterli
Pre-Agricultural Course

President Low Juniors June '31
Senior Orchestra '30
Senior Band '29, '30
President Senior Band '30
Scholarship '30
Track '29, '30

Elizabeth Carleton
Literary Course

Student Body Representative Low Juniors '29
Music Association '28, '29
Nana Mona '30, '31
Spanish Honor '30, '31

Bill Nikaido
General Course

Spanish Honor '29, '30
Art Club '29, '30
Scholarship '28, '30
Honor Company '29
Capitola Company '29
Boys' Glee Club '30

Doris Hamby
Literary Course

Sophomore Class Council '28
Spanish Honor '29, '30
Secretary Spanish Club '30
A. H. A. '29, '30
Student Council '30
Players' Guild '29
Big Sister Committee '30

Leslie Shimamura
Trade Course

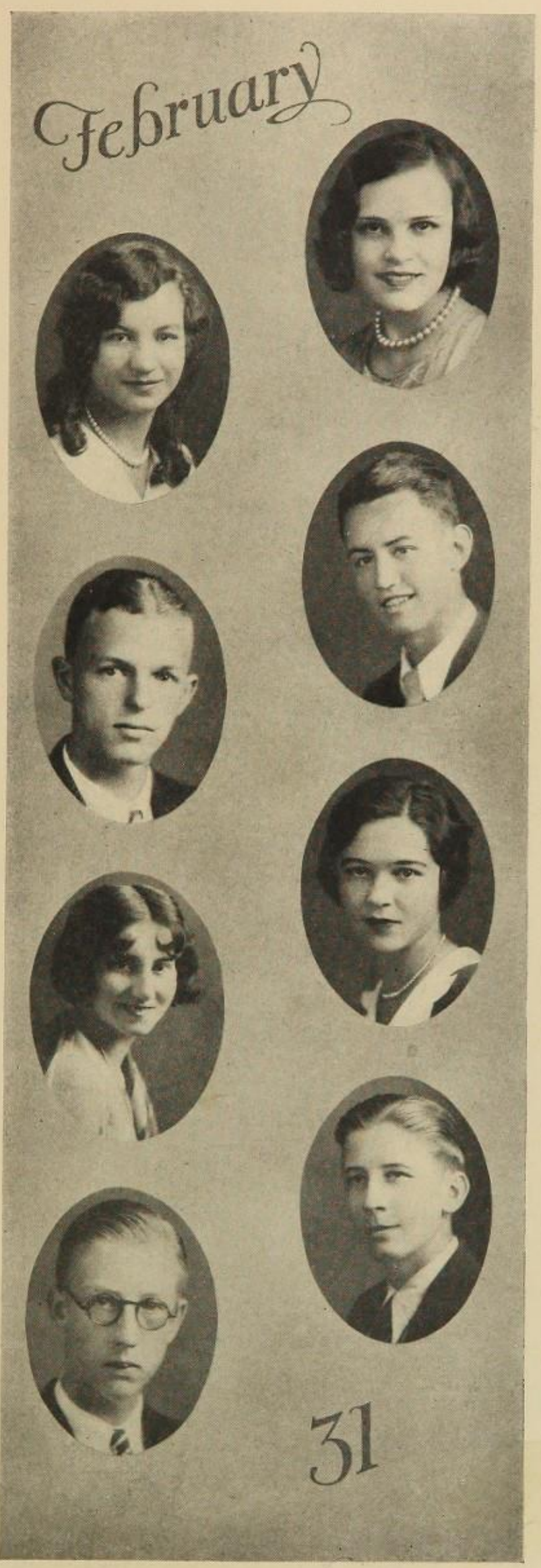
Junior Machinist Club '28

Mildred Mitchell
Commercial Course

Transferred from Roseville

Harold Rice
Pre-Legal Course

Nana Mona '29, '30
Member of Winning State Band '30



Alice Burrows
Music Course

Music Association '29
Senior Orchestra '28, '29, '30
Ensemble '30
A. H. A. '30

Don Richards
Commercial Course

Sergeant-of-Arms Rostra '28
Key Club '28, '29
Cadet Captain '30
Cadet Riding Club '30
Accountancy Honor '28, '30
Class Council '30

Madeline Barbagelota
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '29, '30, '31

Adolph Teichert
General Course

Mathematics Honor '29
German Honor Vice-President '28
Treasurer '29
President '30
Chemistry Honor '29, '30
Hi-Y '29, '30
Agora '29
Student Council '28, '29

Blanche Richardson
General Course

Societas Honoris '29
Forensic '30
Agora '30
International '29

Earl Sanders
General Course

Class Council '28
Little Ben Franklin '27
Key Club '28

Virginia Warren
Literary Course

Student Council '28, '29
Class Council '29, '30
Pageant '28
Secretary High Senior '30

Fitzhugh Turner
Literary Course

International Club '28, '29
Romanorum Vox '28, '29

Aileen Jones
Commercial Course

Nana Mona '28, '29, '30
Hi-G '29, '30

Victor David
General Course

Class Council High Sophomore '28
Low and High Junior '29
Low and High Senior '30
Chemistry Honor Society '29
Nana Mona Society '30
Hi-Y Club '30
Corporal '28

Mervilyn Brown
Commercial Course

Nana Mona '28
Secretarial Club '29, '30

Daniel Barcena
Architectural Course

Capitola Campaign '29
Art Association '28, '29, '30
Sergeant-at-Arms '30
Second Honor '27, '29
International Club '29, '30
Member of Senate Club
Public Speaking '30
Committee Membership International Club '29

Bertha Weidenman
Commercial Course

Secretary Hi-G Club '29
Vice-President Hi-G Club '30
Accountancy Honor '29, '30

Edwin Bromby
General Course

Glee Club '30, '31

Mildred Hesla
Commercial Course

Newton Haley
Commercial Course

Betty Anderson
General Course

Latin Honor Association '29, '30
Class Counsel '29
Art Club '29, '30

Charlotte Wilson
General Course

Low Junior Secretary, A. H. A. '29, '30
Glee Club '29, '30
Nana Moma '29, '30
Band '30
Tumbling Club '29, '30

Josephine Pasquini
General Course

Hi-G '30
Nana Moma '30
A. H. A. '29

Frances Willard McColloch
Literary Course

A. H. A. '28, '29, '30
Yell Leader '28
Secretary '30
Interclass Basketball '28, '29
Baseball '28
International Club '28
Hi-G '28, '29, '30
Tumbling Club '29

Lucille Nelson
Music Course

Music Association '28, '29, '30
President International Club '29
Art Club '29, '30
Spring Pageant '29
Glee Club '29, '30

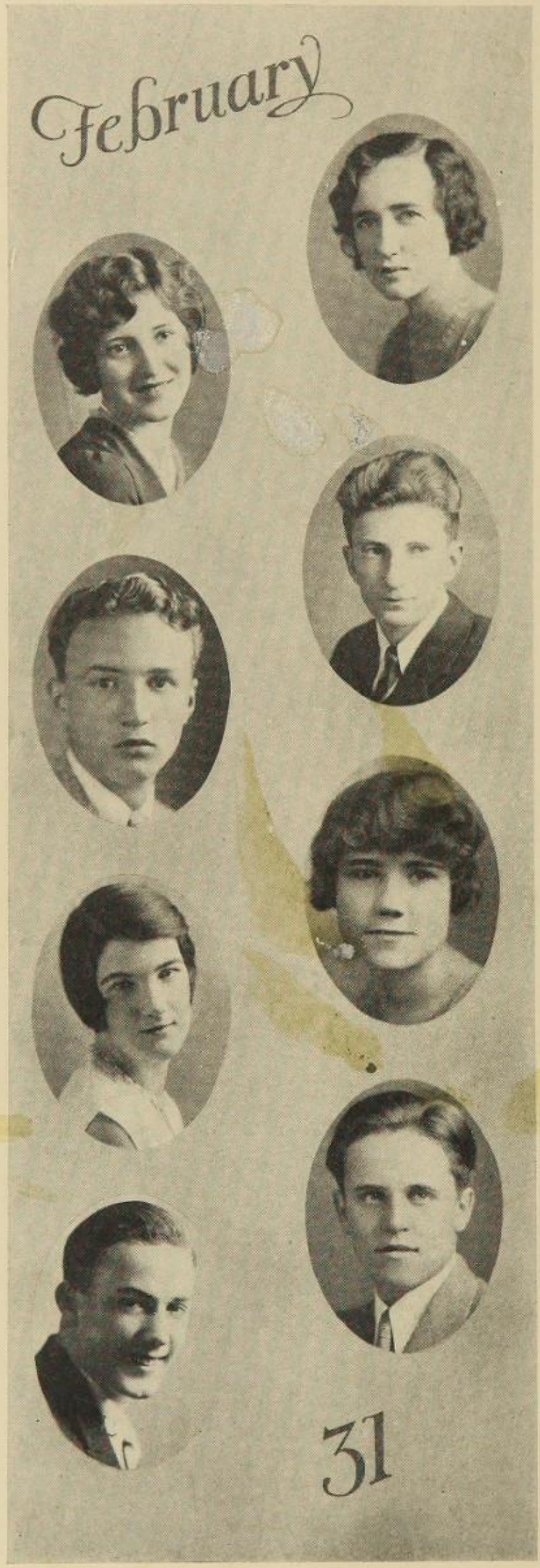
Refugio Cabral
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '29, '30

Genevieve Pausback
Literary Course

Ruth Gardner
General Course

Players' Guild '30
Ink-Splashers '30
French Club '30



Irene Ann Orisek
Commercial Course

Nana Moma '28
Pageant '30

Leonard Horner
General Course

Evelyn Flint
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '30
Pageant '29

Ben Driver
General Course

Class Council '26, '27
Student Council '28
Double "S" '30
Treasurer '30

Eleanor Vannini
General Course

Hi-G Club '30

Tom Snedden
General Course

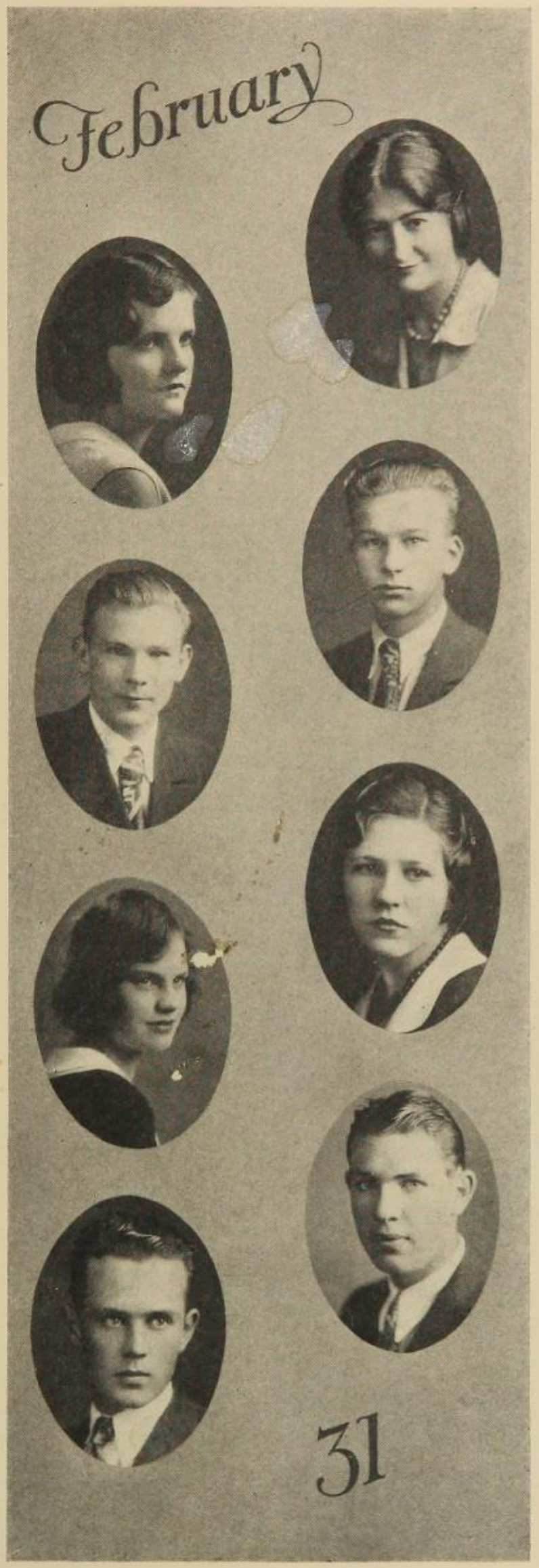
Class Council '29
Latin Honor '28, '29
Mathematics Honor '29, '30
Scholarship '30, '31
Forensic '30, '31
Draftmen's Club '30, '31

Hazel Willyard
Commercial Course

Nana Moma '28

Arnold Thomsen
General Course

High Junior Vice-President '29
Camera Club '29
Chemistry Honor '29
President '30
Hi-Y Club '29
Scholarship Society '29



Marie Schuback
General Course

German Club '28, '29
German Honor Society '30
Scholarship '30
Tennis Club '29

Harry Hill
General Course

Transferred from Chico High School '28

Adelia White
General Course

Art Association '30

David H. Walker
General Course

Aviation Club '29
Cadet Lieutenant '30

Mary Perac
Commercial Course

Elmer Gray
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '29

Jeannette Bussey
Commercial Course

Marvin Burton
General Course

Lois Gray
Literary Course

Hi-G '28
French Club '29, '30
Class Council '28, '30
Mathematics Honor '29, '30
Scholarship '29, '30
Rostra '28, '29
Pnyx '29, '30
Ink Splashers '30
Big Sister '30
Secretary of Girls' League '30
Student Body Secretary '30
Student Cabinet '30
Student Council '30

Jane Sambrorsky
Commercial Course

Nana Moma '28, '29, '30
Secretary '30
Accountancy Honor '30
Glee Club '30

Margaret Elene Daily
Commercial Course

Kathleen Pyatt
Commercial Course

Jane Patterson
Literary Course

Student Council '28, '29
Scholarship '29
Spanish Honor Society '29
Secretary, President '30
Class Council '30

Catherine Martine
General Course

Eleanor Zarzana
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor Club '30

Anna K. Samuelson
General Course

Student Council '28

Myrna Evelyn Graft
Literary Course

Treasury, Art Club '28, '29
Tennis Club
Civic Service
Nana Moma '28, '29, '30

George Le Moyne Hall
Pre-Engineering Course

Public Speaking Society
President Comitia
Track Team '30

Geraldine Carstairs
General Course

High Senior '31
Ink Splashers '28, '29, '30
Secretary '30
Art Association

George Jochim
General Course

Mathematics Honor Society '30

Ruth Sepulveda
Literary Course

Art Club '29, '30
Hi-G Club '30
Gym Leader '29

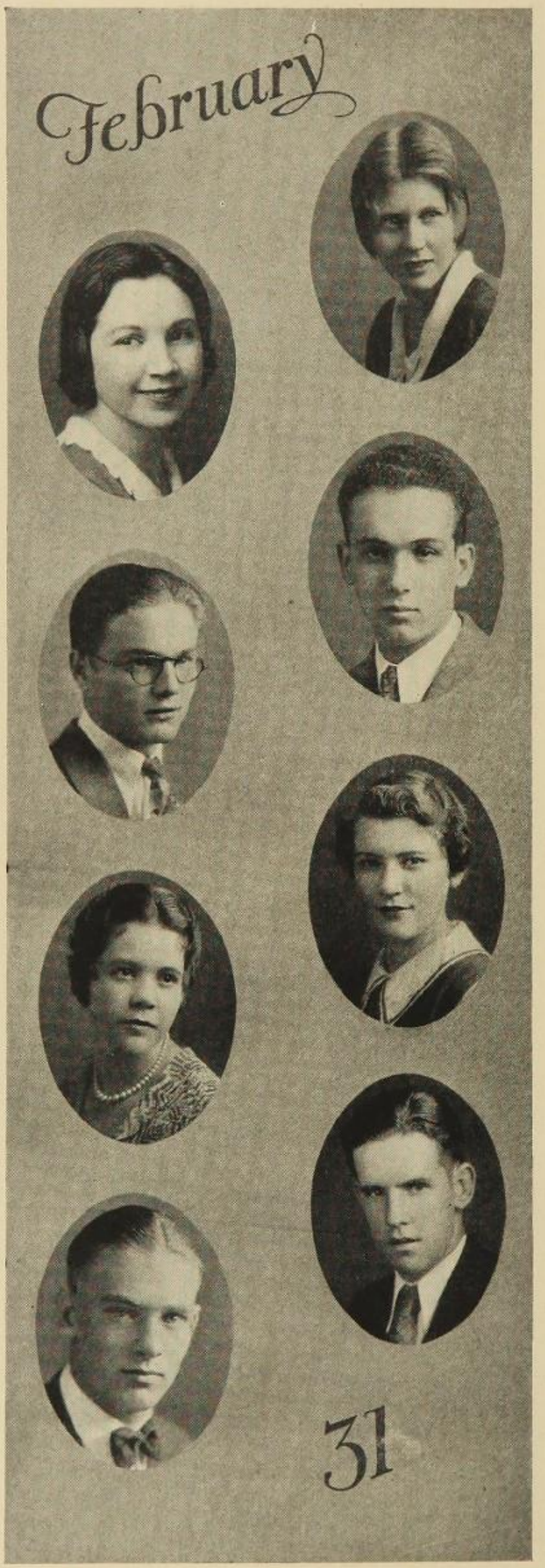
Jack Renwick
Literary Course

Football '28, '30
Counsel Representative Soph. '28
High Junior '29
Low Senior '30
Aeronautics Club '30
Cadet Band '28, '29

Frances Acalinovich
Literary Course

Hi-G Club '29, '30

Alton Egersdorff
General Course



Florence Foley
Commercial Course

Officer of Class Council '29

Joe Belli
General Course

Meredith Fidler
General Course

Hi-G Club Vice-President '29, '30
Dancing Programs '29, '30
Play Day '30
Christmas pageant '29

William McClure
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor Society '30, '31
Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Sergeant of Cadets '29

Florence Carlson
General Course

Romanorum Vox '28, '29, '30
Student Council '28

George James Lunetta
Vocational and General Course

Evelyn Rogers
General Course

George Macdonald
General Course

Marie Robbins
General Course

Catherine Kennedy
Commercial Course

Girls' Tennis Club '30

Clark Hewell
General Course

William Rickey
General Course

Margaret Tragellas
General Course

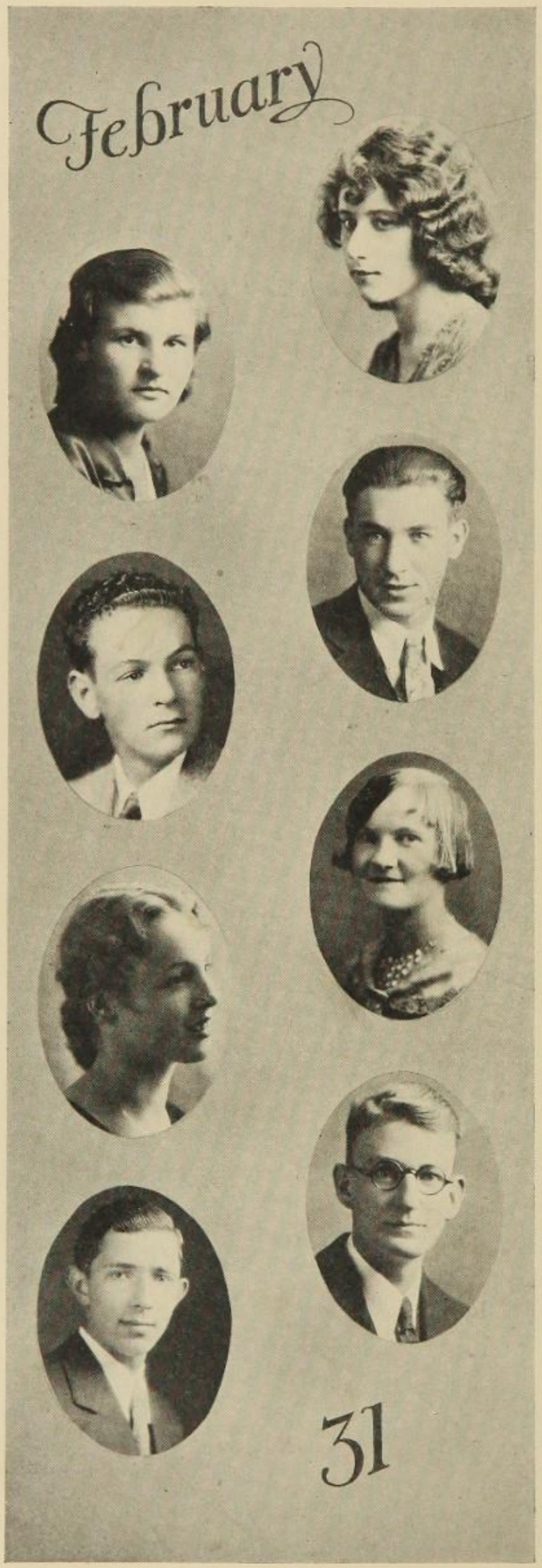
Vice-President of Class '29
Class Representative '29
French Club '28, '29
Double S Society '30
Pageant '28
Secretary of Low Seniors '30
Class Representative '30
Student Council '30
Big Sister '30

Gladys Yee
General Course

Ink Splashers '29, '30
Hi-G '29
Tennis Club '30
Art Association '30

Arthur Weisberg
Engineering Course

Francis Queirolo
Commercial Course



Nellie Mueller
General Course

Sophomore Class Council
Athletic Honor Association '29, '30

Frank MacBride
General Course

January Senior Play

Henrietta Nugent
Commercial Course

Bernard Miles
General Course

Football '30

Esther Rosenberg
Commercial Course

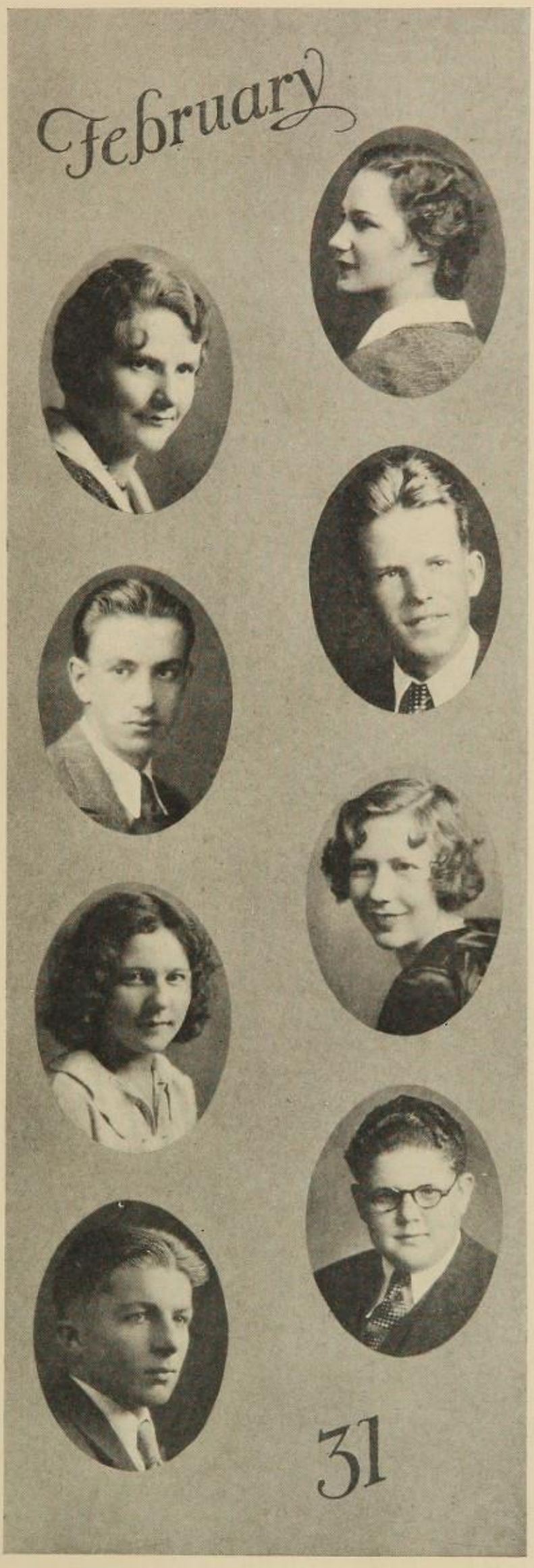
Spanish Honor Society '29, '30

John Gabri
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor Society '30

Gertrude Dalstrom
Commercial Course

Lester Mortensen
General Course



Vera Wilson
Literary Course

Student Council '28
Class Council '29, '30
Athletic Honor Association '29, '30
Nana Moma Club '28, '29

Albert J. Lubin
General Course

Student Council '28, '29
Key Club '28, '29, '30
Board of Directors '30
Orchestra '29, '30, '31
Instrumental Trio '29, '30
String Quartet '30
Ensemble '29, 30, '31
X-Ray Staff '29, '30
Sports Editor '29, '30
Managing Editor '30
Editor '30
Review Staff, Sports Editor, '30
Senior Play '31
Music Association '30, '31
Officer '30

Anna Almazoff
Commercial Course

International Club '28
Girl Reserves '29

Dell Cheney
General Course

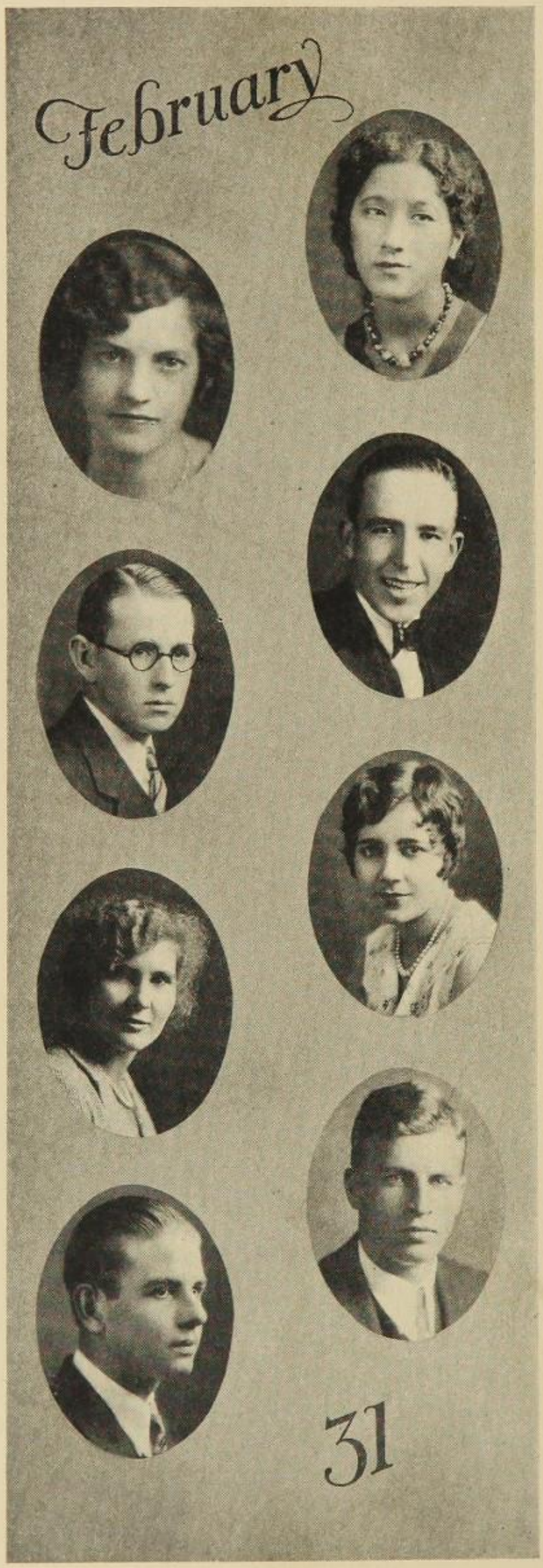
Panama Kauffman
Literary Course

Latin Honor Society '28
Scholarship Federation '30

Frank Schmidt
Literary Course

Mary Rowe
Commercial Course

Jack Hart
General Course



Ruth Renschler
General Course

Ivory Rodda
General Course

Nana Moma '28, '29
Class Council '29
Cadet Supply Sgt. '29
Cadet Regimental Supply Sgt. '30
Cadet Second Lieutenant '30

Elizabeth Lillard
Literary Course

Pnyx
Junior Class Council

William Murphy
Vocational Course

Junior Machinist Club
Rifle Club

Masako Jinbo
Commercial Course

International Club '28

James Martin Forrest
Literary Course

Agnes Goulard
General Course

X-Ray Staff '30, '31

Bernarr Geary
General Course

Football '30

Violet Wong
General Course

Hi-G '29, '30
International Club '29, '30
Tennis Club '30
Art Association '30, '31

Lewis Kassis
General Course

Martha Griffin
Commercial Course

Tennis Club

George Carter
Aeronautical Engineering Course

Draftsman Club '30

Bernice Lane
General Course

Lew Keller
General Course

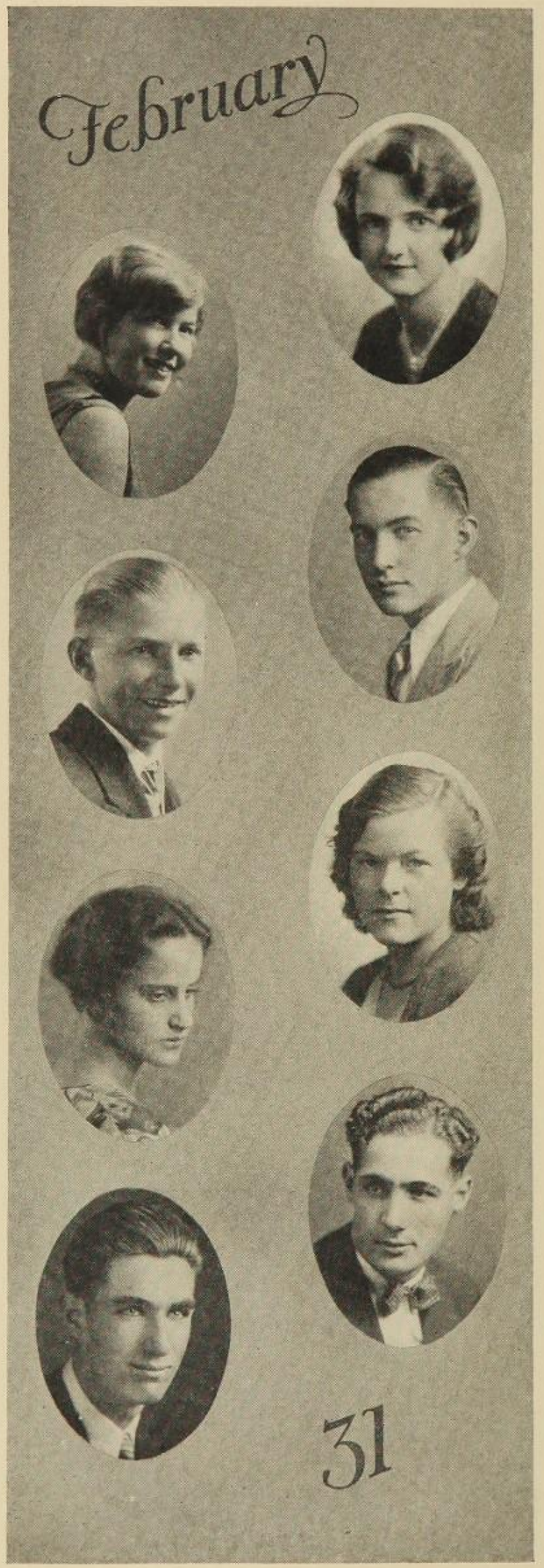
Double "S" Society '30
Football '30

Helen C. Lee
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '29
Spanish Honor '29

David Hing
General Course

Art Club '28, '29, '30
Boys' Glee Club '29, '30



Dorothy Avery
Literary Course

Hi-G '28, '29
Art Club '29
International Club '28, '29
Nana Moma '29, '30

Warren Johnson
Architectural Course

Stamp Club '28
Glee Club '30
Draftsman's Club '30

Carol Coleman
Commercial Course

Jack Rieff
General Course

Basketball A Team '29, '30
Football A Team '30

Fama Vaughn
Literary Course

Richard Martin
General Course

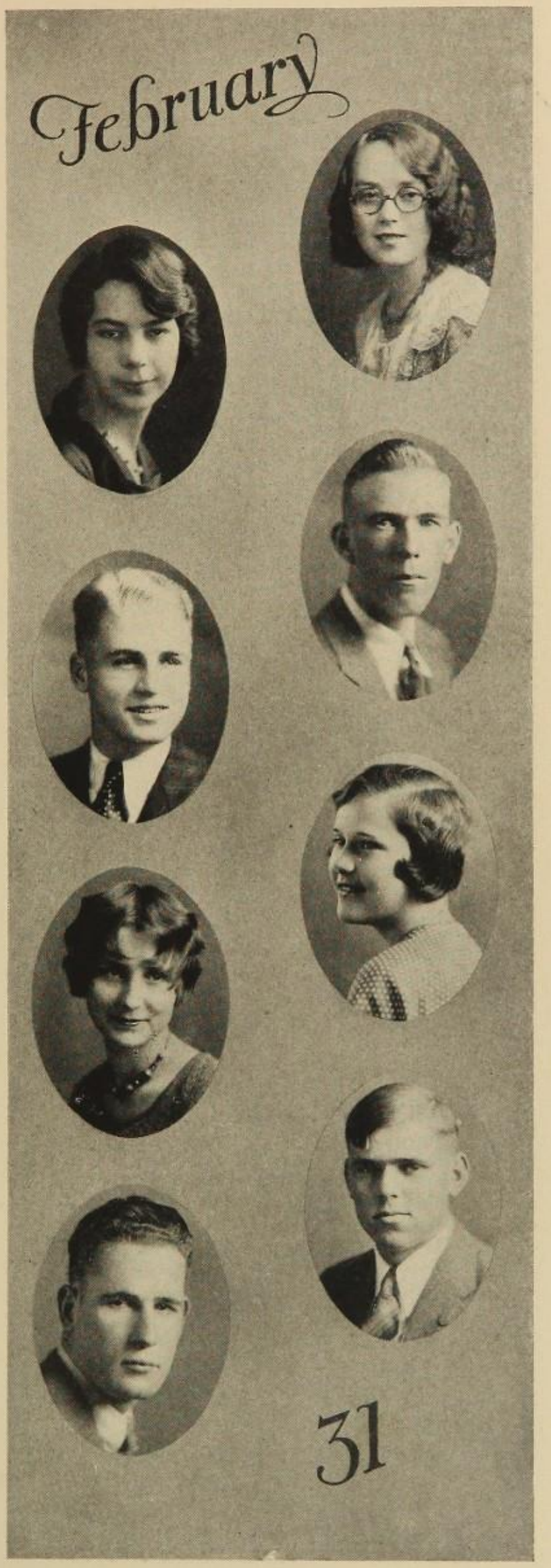
Band '28, '29, '30
Orchestra '27, '30

Maxine Goodell
Literary Course

Ink Splashers '29, '30
Art Association '29
Forensic '30
Junior Red Cross '29

Dick Crabbe
Vocational Course

Son of Thor '30



Geraldine Carstairs
General Course

Benedict Killam
Literary Course

Track-Spring '29
Football '29, '30
Agora Public Speaking Society '30

Elinore Dunckhorst
General Course

Richard Doyle
Vocational Course

Little Ben Franklin Club '27, '28, '29, '30, '31

Elsie Hawtrey
Commercial Course

Garnett Langdon
Commercial Course

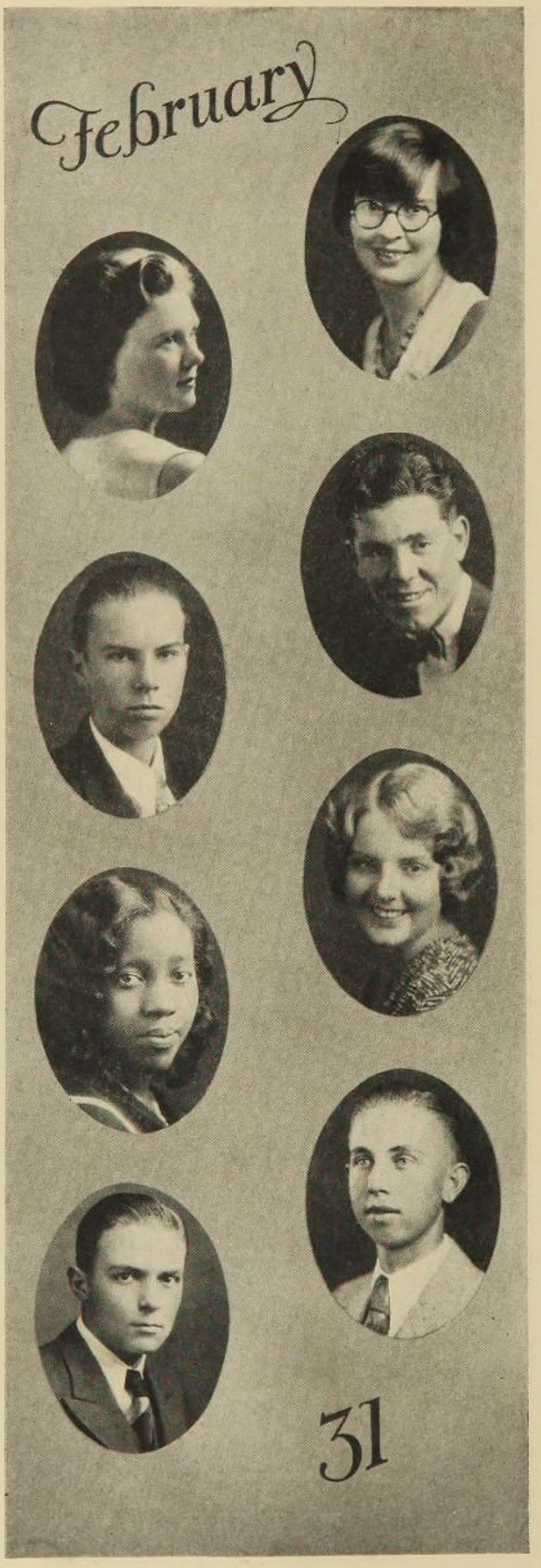
Class Council '30

Marie Reynolds
Literary Course

Spanish Honor Society '28

Edward Hensley
General Course

Glee Club '30
Cadet Battalion Sergeant Major '30



Edna Lambert
Literary Course

Low Sophomore Council '28
High Sophomore Council '28
International Club '28, '29
Junior Council '29
Rostra '29
Pnyx '30
Scholarship Federation '29
Mathematics Honor Club '29, '30
Vice-President '30

Eugene Fleury
Architectural Course

French Club '28, '29, '30
Mathematics Honor Society '29, '30
Master of Ceremonies '30
Key Club '29, '30
Hi-Y '29, '30
Pnyx '29, '30
Class Council '28, '29, '30
Assistant Advertising Manager '30
Draftsman Club '30
Chemistry Honor '29, '30

Lauretta Keane
General Course

Enoch Werner
General Course

Forensic '30, '31
Scholarship '30, '31

Meredith S. Titus
General Course

Girls' Glee Club '29, '30

George Weaver
Engineering Course

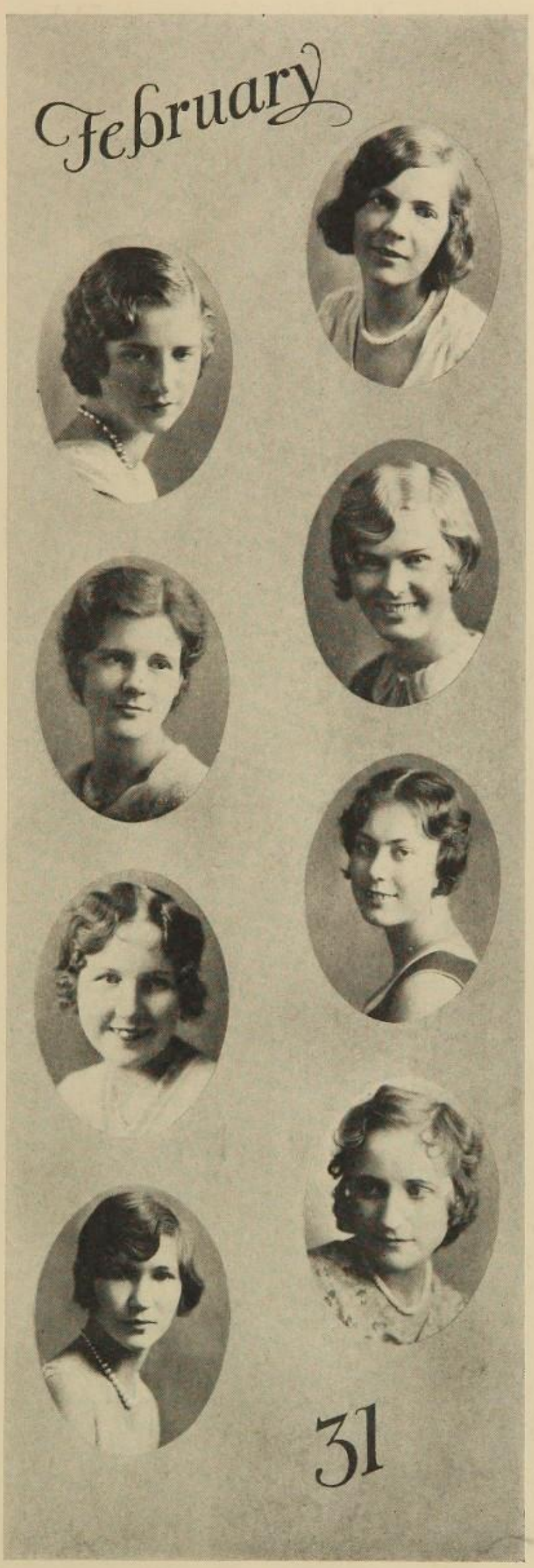
Golf Club '30, '31

Lucille Rasmussen
General Course

International Club

Herbert J. Johnson
Architectural Course

Student Council '30
Mathematics Honor '29, '30
French Club '30
Cadet Riding Club '29, '30
Draftsman Club '30
Sergeant of Cadets '30
Band '28, '29
Basketball '28, '29, '30



Ruth Louise Hebeisn
Art Course

Art Club '28, '29, '30

Vivian Davis
Literary Course

Marjorie Nelson
Commercial Course

Alice Johnson
Literary Course

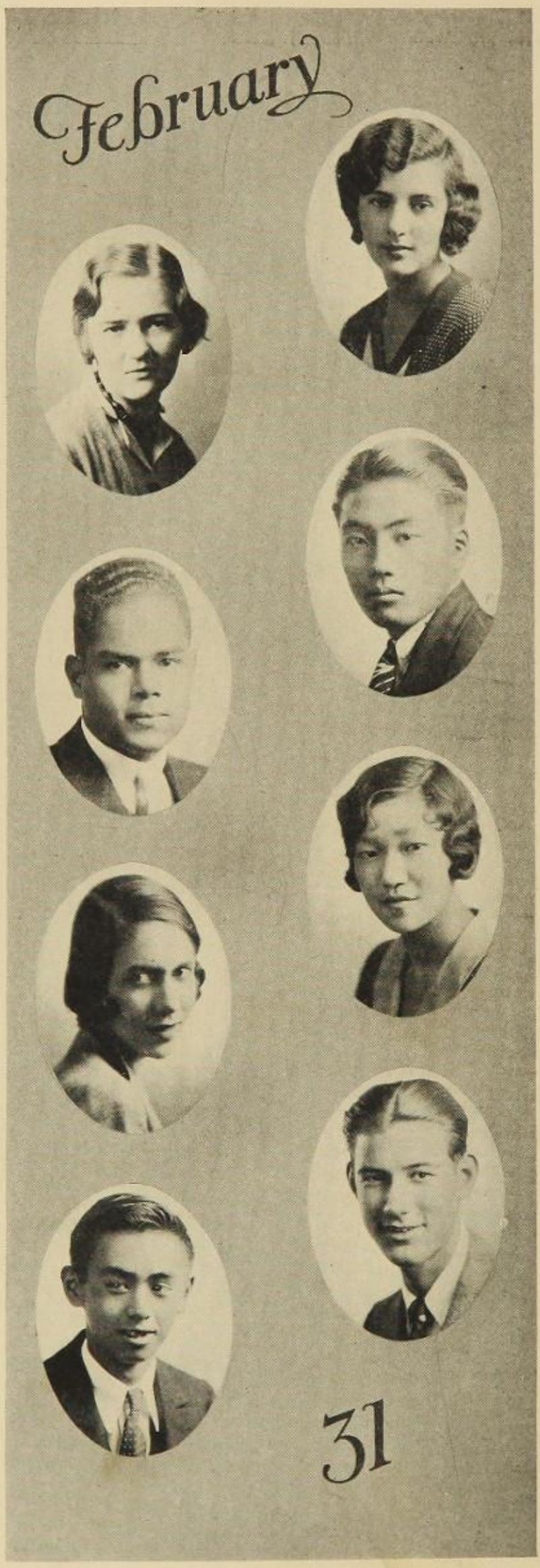
Alice Ross
Secretarial Course

Class Council Representative '30
Girls' Glee Club '30
Scholarship Federation '30
Spring Pageant '29
Commercial Student's Scholarship Award

Margie Byram
General Course

Violette Graham
General Course

Martha Koivunen
Commercial Course



Mae Hicks
Commercial Course

Vice-President Secretarial Club '30
Archery Club '30

Thomas Moody
Literary Course

Hi-Y '29
International Club '29
Cadet Riding Club '29, '30
Cadet Bugler '29, '30

Virginia Thonet
Literary Course

French Club '29, '30
Chemistry Honor '30
Scholarship '29, '30
Pageant '28
International Club '28
Class Council '30

Joe Oyama
General Course

Aspasia Chryst
Commercial Course

Donald Kitazumi
General Course

B Basketball '29
A Basketball '30
B Track '29

Alice Sakata
Commercial Course

High Senior '31
Accountancy Honor '30
Hi-G '30

Gerald Paul
Engineering Course

Junior Orchestra

Mildred Ehrhardt
Commercial Course

Low Senior Class Council '29

Robert Wong
Commercial Course

Alice Fujiwara
General Course

Bill Trousdale
General Course

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30

Adriana Nicoli
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '30

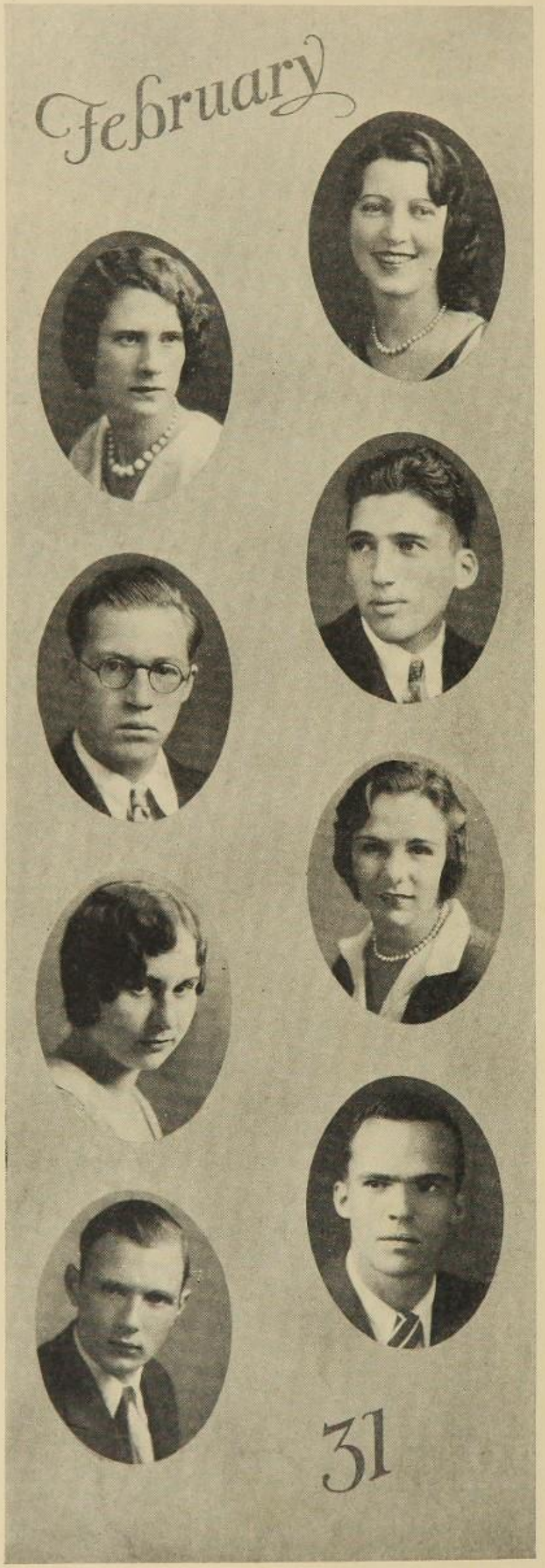
Henry Laughlin
General Course

Marian Iwata
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '30, '31

Dorsett Phillips
Literary Course

Pnyx '30
Senior Council '30
Business Manager X-Ray '30
Oratorical Contest '30



Freda Schuffler
General Course

Lawrence N. Kinch
Literary Course

A Football Team '30

Guinevere Crowe
General Course

Secretary of English Class '29

Leigh Johnson
General Course

Vivian Jones
General Course

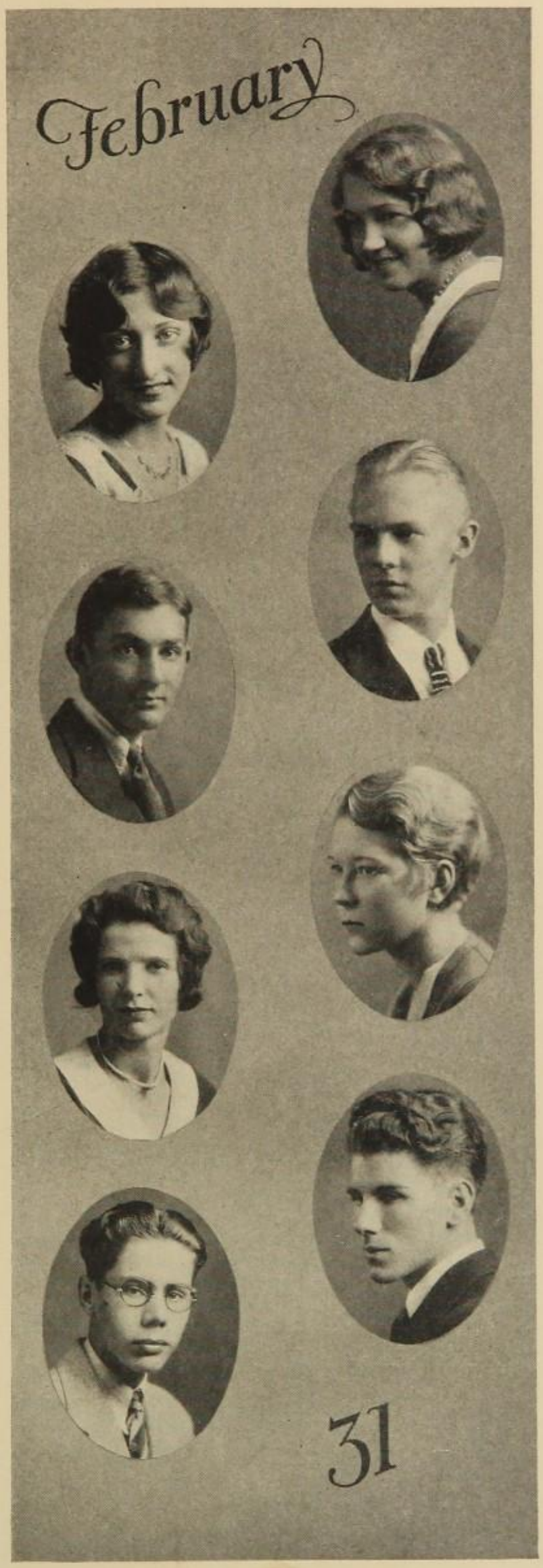
John Mardrosian
General Course

President of Cadet Riding Club '30
Hi-Y
Key Club '28, '29, '30
Sons of Thor
Cadet Second Lieutenant '29
Captain '29
Lieutenant Colonel '30
Rifle Team, Special Company

Bessie Fay Noble
Literary Course

Latin Honor '28, '29
Art Club '29

Carl Ward
General Course



Olga Tonge
Commercial Course

Isodore Brosin
Literary Course

Ink Splashers '29, '30
Forensic '30
Keo '30
Taediferi '30
X-Ray '29, '30

Rose Derich
Commercial Course

Treasurer of High Juniors
Treasurer of Low Seniors
Class Representative '28, '29
Student Body Representative '28
Nama Mona '28, '29
A. H. A. '30
Secretarial '29, '30

Harry Hulsbrink
General Course

Barbara Honig
Commercial Course

Transferred from Woodland High

Herbert Barion
General Course

High School Trio '28, '29, '30
German Honor '28, '29, '30
Music Scholarship '30
Supply Sgt. of the Cadets '29

Gertrude Schmidli
Literary Course

Scholarship '28, '29, '30
French Club '29
Chemistry Honor '29, '30
Ink Splashers '30

Lloyd Mundelius
Commercial Course

Key Club '28, '29, '30
Accountancy Honor Society '29, '30
Opera "Mikado" '28
Boys' Glee Club '28, '29
Class Council '28, '29
Treasurer '30

Rose Mezzanares
General Course

Class Council '28, '29
Pageant '28
Chemistry Contest '30
Vice President Low Seniors '30

Carl Brandt
General Course

Radio Club '28
S. H. S. Trio '30, '31
String Quartet '30, '31
Ensemble '30, '31

Ruth Dull
General Course

Student Council '28
Class Council '29, '30
Senior Orchestra '28
International Club '29, '30
Spanish Honor '28, '29
German Honor '30
A. H. A. '29, '30
Tennis '30
Archery '30

Margaret Blair
Commercial Course

Alduina Pierini
Commercial Course

International Club '28, '29, '30

Herbert Rogers
Commercial Course

Key Club '29, '30
Band '28, '29, '30
Orchestra '29, '30

Delores Moniz
Commercial Course

Henry Ross
General Course

Cadet Officer '29, '30
Cadet Riding Club '29, '30
Football '30

Dorothy Larrimore
General Course

Girls' League Club '26-'29

Rose Goldstein
Commercial Course

High-G Club '29
Tennis Club '29

Dorothy Carrico
General Course

Isabelle Lusk
Commercial Course

Mary Bruno
Commercial Course

Ramona Joy
Vocational Course

Attended Pierce Joint Union High School '27-'29
Attended Palo Alto Fall Semester '29
Band '27, '28

Ruth Rice
General Course

Alma Battistich
Commercial Course

Mabel Giannoni
General Course

Hi-G Club '29
Athletic Honor '30
Forensic '30

Alice Hiyama
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '30, '31
Class Council '29
International Club '28, '29

Ray Kaiser
Literary Course

Art Club '28, '29, '30
French Club '29, '30
Big Sister '30

Kathleen Margaret Hamlyn
Commercial Course

Nana Mona '28, '29, '30
Accountancy Honor '29
Treasurer '30
Big Sister '30
Class Council '30
Senior Dance Committee '30

Audrey Mae Hudson
Commercial Course

Edith Glass
Literary Course

Junior Red Cross '29

Doris Perkins
General Course

Marian Apathy
General Course

Council Representative '28
Romanorum Vox '28, '29
Music Club '28
Senior Orchestra '28, '29, '30

Lucretia Carder
Commercial Course

Toshiko Takeuchi
Commercial Course
International '29
Scholarship '28, '29

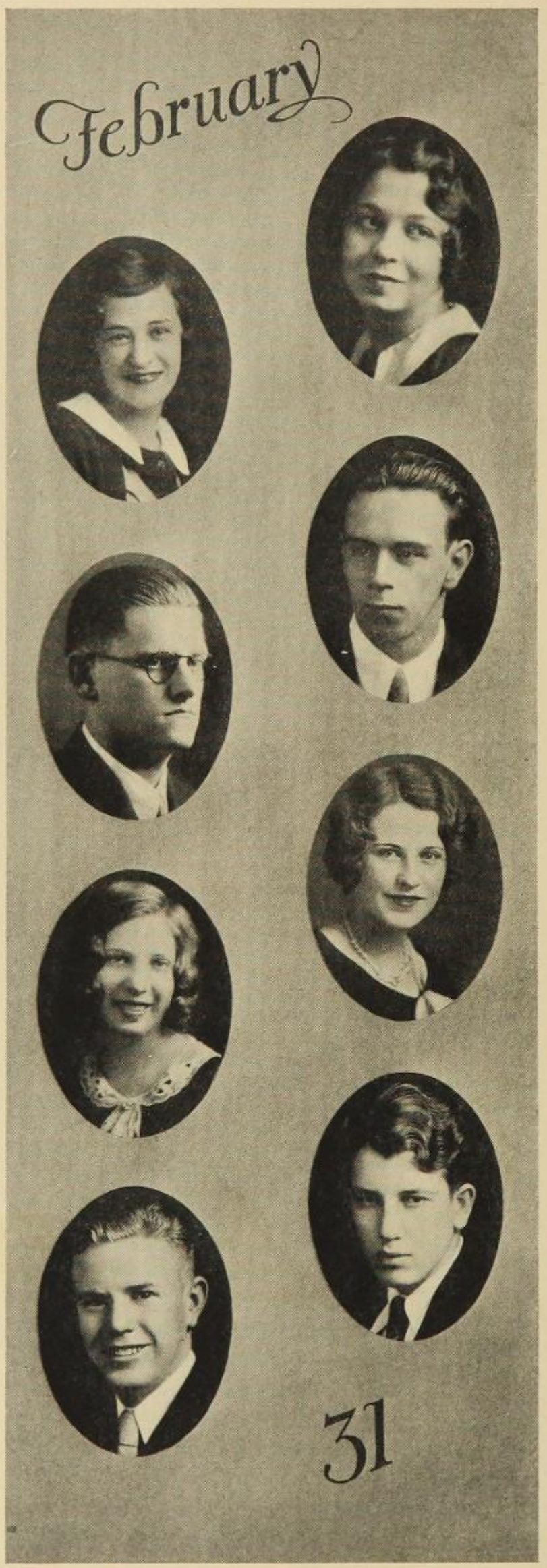
Marian Curtis
General Course

Fleurette Steen
Literary Course
Societas Honoris '28, '29
Scholarship '28, '29, '30
Tennis Club '29
Glee Club '28, '29
Pageant '29, '30

Dorothy Almazoff
Commercial Course
Girl Reserves '29
International '28

Flora Bishop
Music Course
Ink Splashers '30
Chemistry Honor '29, '30
Scholarship '31

Caroline Schrader
Literary Course
Ink Splashers '30
Creative Writing '30, '31



Doris Gilmore
Commercial Course

Edna Kingsley
Commercial Course

Harold W. Turner
General Course

Key Club '28, '29, '30, '31
Hi-Y '28, '30, '31
Drafting Club '30, '31
International Club '28
Radio Club '28

Thomas Gilzean
General Course

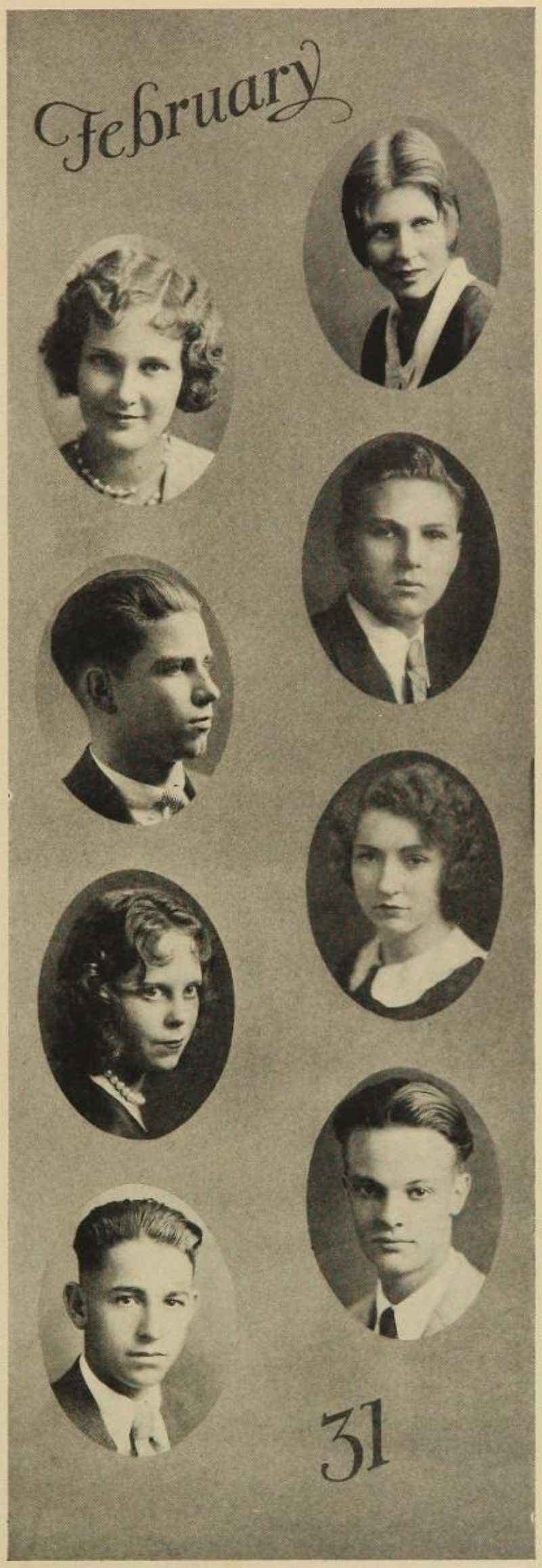
Marjorie Campbell
General Course

Margaret Harshaw
Literary Course

Donald Toomey
Vocational Course

Mervin Reith
General Course

President of Low Senior Class '30
Pnyx '30
Agora '30
Band '28, '29
Council Representative '28



Florence Carlson
General Course

Grace B. Hill
General Course

Class Council '28, '30
Senior Orchestra '28, '29, '30
A. H. A. '30
International Club '29
French Club '30
Tennis Club '30

James Low
Literary Course

French Club '29
Riding Club '28
Double S Society '29, '30
Council Member '28

Arthur Alexander
General Course

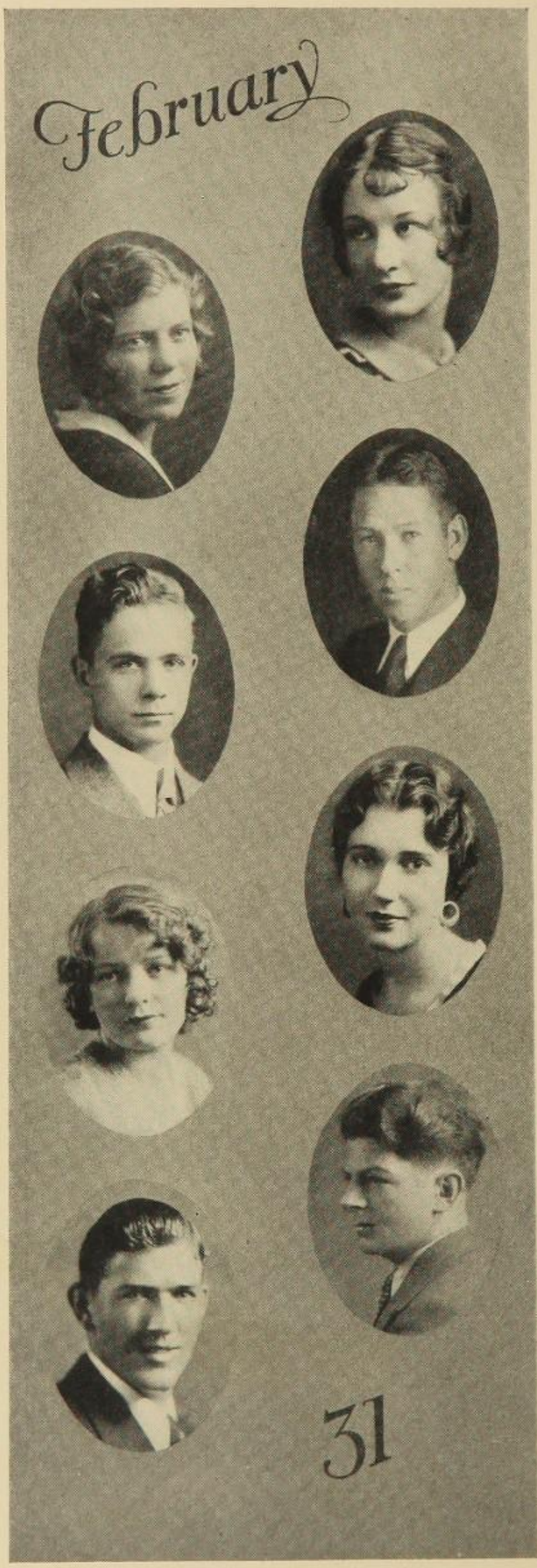
Beth Gebhart
General Course

French Club '28, '29, '30
Pnyx '29, '30
Tumbling Club '28, '29
Student Council '28, '29, '30
Class Council '28, '29
Players Guild '29

Irma Jean Nichols
General Course

Lawrence Record
General Course

Robert Galli
General Course



Betty Murray
Literary Course

Class Council '28, '29
Art Club '29
Pageant '28

Irving Camp
General Course

X-Ray Sports Editor '29
Editor-in-Chief '31
Pnyx

Mildred Dhallin
Literary Course

Hi-G '29, '30
A. H. A. '30, '31

Perry Briggs
Vocational Course

Sons of Thor

Edamay Templeman
Literary Course

Student Council '29
Double S '29

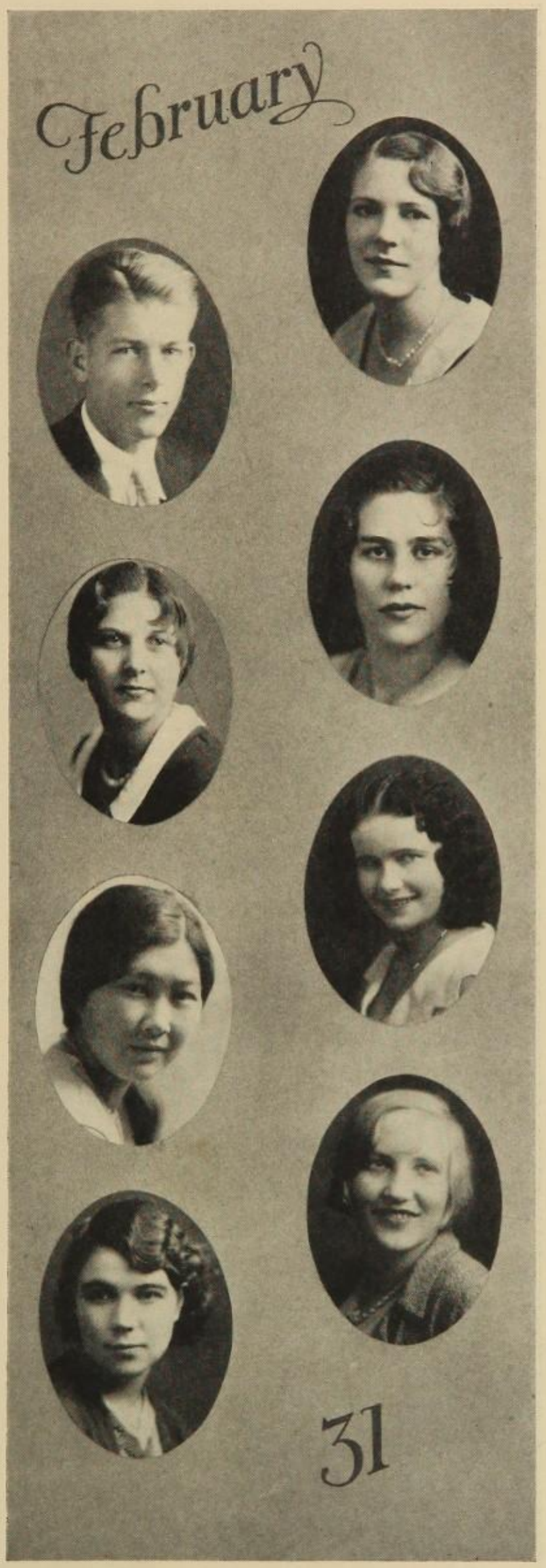
Jack R. Kinney
Engineering Course

Treasurer Student Body '29
Key Club '28, '29, '30
Hi-Y '28, '29, '30

Charlotte Esycheck
General Course

Scholarship Federation
Tennis Club

Alden King
General Course



Hayward Blake
General Course

Verna Kaiser
Literary Course

Nana Moma '29
Athletic Honor '30
Junior Red Cross '29

Alice Fujiwara
Literary Course

Spanish Honor '30

Adele Sagar
General Course

Secretary Art Association '30

LaRue Petersen
Literary Course

Dancing '28, '29, '30
X-Ray Staff '28, '30

Grace Perkins
Home Economics Course

Class Council '29, '30
Romanorum Vox '28, '29, '30
Pageant '28

Harriette Chastain
General Course

Anna Decker
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor '30

Wilma Jenkins
General Course

Latin Honor '29
Vice-President Chemistry Honor '30
Pnyx '31
Keo '31
Vice-President Scholarship '30
Class Council '28
Student Council '30
Big Sister '30
Secretary Student Body '31
Senior Program Committee '30
Privileged Student Card

James Jackson Ford
Literary Course

X-Ray Editor '31
Review Staff '31
Senior Play '31
Student Council '31
Class Council '31
Student Cabinet '31
Scholarship '31
Keo '31
Hi-Y '31
Chemistry Honor '31
Pnyx '31
French Club '31
Football "B" '29
Track '30
Junior Prom and Senior Dance Committee

Fern Plummer
General Course

Student Council '30
Class Council '30
Secretary Band '30
Girls' Vice-President '31
Big Sister Committee
Vice-President Girls' League
Ink Splashers
Spanish Honor
Low Junior Vice-President
Girls' Staggette Chairman '30

Kenneth Toft
Academic Course

Traffic Squad '30

Verne Brye
General Course

President of the Student Body '31

Hertha Robbins
General Course

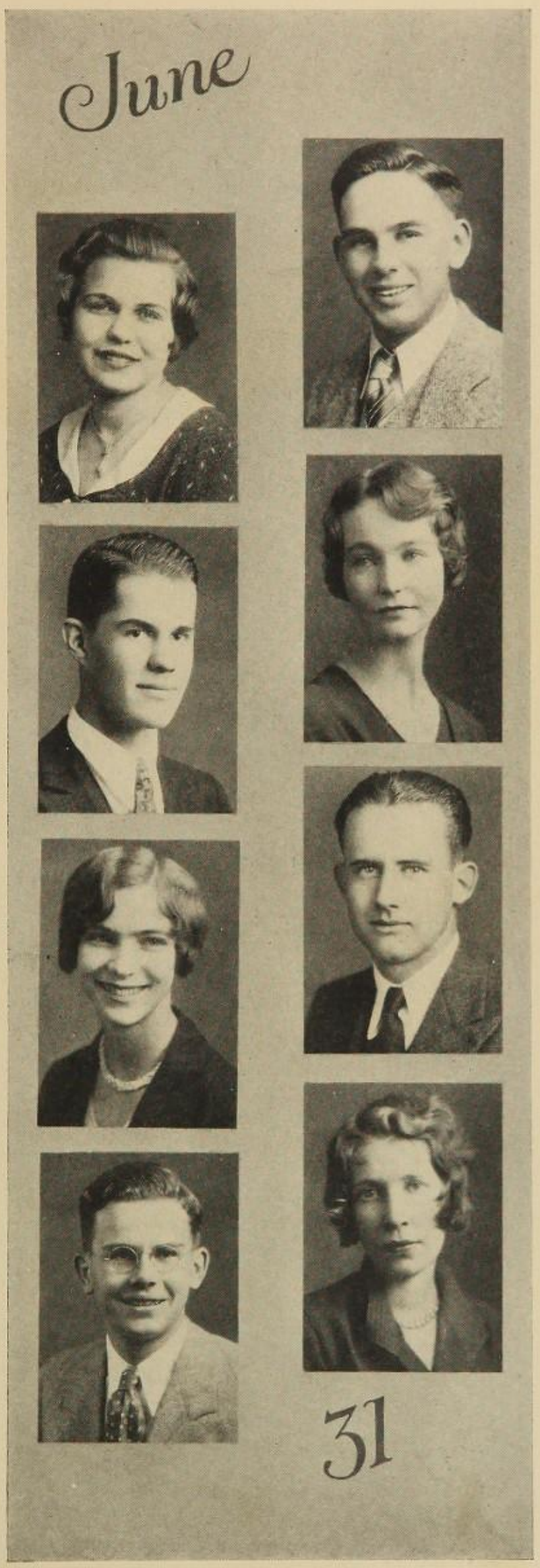
Class Vice-President '29
Sociatas Honoris
Student Body Council '30
Class Council '30
President Writer's Guild '30
Pnyx '31
Scholarship Federation Treasurer '31
Big Sister '31
Girls' League Chairman '31
Low Senior Secretary '30
Senior Dance Committee
Student Body Council '30

Kenneth Pope
General Course

Senior Class President '31
Hi-Y President '31
Basketball Manager '30
Junior Football Manager '29
Pnyx '31
Art Association '30
Chairman Senior Dance '31
Block "S" '31
Advertising Manager '31
Student Council '31
Student Cabinet '31
Privileged Student Card

Thelma V. Henry
Commercial Course

Office Assistance



Elsie Erickson
Commercial Course

Hi-G

Sam Grosch
Literary Course

President Agora '30
Football '29
Senior Play '31

Alberta Stuzmann
General Course

Sophomore Class Secretary '28, '29
Council Representative
Class Representative
Keo Club '31
Big Sister Committee '31

Charles Henry
Medical Course

Student Council
Review Salesman '31
Senior Dance '31
Junior Prom '30
Class Council '31

Koss Loucks
General Course

Aeronautics
Class Representative
Track '29

Mildred Carman
General Course

Secretary Orchestra '30, '31
Players' Guild '29, '30
Girls' Glee Club '30, '31
International Club '30, '31
Music Association '28, '31

Fred Gatten
General Course

Florence Duncan
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club

Jane Carter
Literary Course

President Double "S" '31
California Scholarship Federation '31
Senior Play '31

Helen Munch
General Course

Art Club
X-Ray Staff
Double "S" Society

Margaret Bowden
General Course

Chemistry Honor
Taediferi

Craig C. Hyde, Jr.
General Course

"A" Basketball '30, '31
Swimming Team '29
Agora

Emerson W. Read
General Course

Football '30

Marilene Dobson
General Course

Bernice Berryhill
General Course

Class Representative '28, '29
Advertising, X-Ray, '30
Business Manager Review '31
Senior Play '31

Jocelyn Carlson
Literary Course

Double "S" Society '30, '31
Keo Club '31
X-Ray '30

June

Kathleen Hanner
General Course

Girl Colonel Cadets
Big Sisters
Senior Dance Committee
Class Council '29, '30, '31

Harold Darby
General Course

Tumbling Club '29
Football "B" '30

Maxine Tibbetts
General Course

Junior Red Cross
Girls' Rifle Team
Big Sisters
Keo Club

Ralph Costa
General Course

Hi-Y Club
International Club

Elsie Eizinger
General Course

Student Council '28
Spanish Honor '31
Scholarship Federation '31
Art Club '30
Ink Splashers '31
Keo Club
A. H. A. '31
Camera Club

Eugene Crowell
General Course

Chemistry Honor '30
President Nana Moma '31

Hazel Bjornsen
Commercial Course

Earl Simons
General Course

Band '29
Orchestra '30
Hi-Y '28
Student Council '29

31

June

Bernice Burger
General Course

William Branum
General Course

Jack Haley
General Course

Agnes Hurley
General Course

Ester Eigbrett
General Course

Hi-G '30
Accountancy Honor '30

Stanley Frisk
General Course

Hayes Sublette
General Course

Pauline Berrick
Commercial Course

Nana Mona '30

31

Mary Mohr
General Course

Morris Landsberg
General Course

X-Ray Staff '29, '30, '31
Review Staff '30, '31
Associate Editor Review '30, '31
Associate Editor X-Ray '31

Dorothy Bellmer
Nursing Course

Hi-G Club

William Warner
General Course

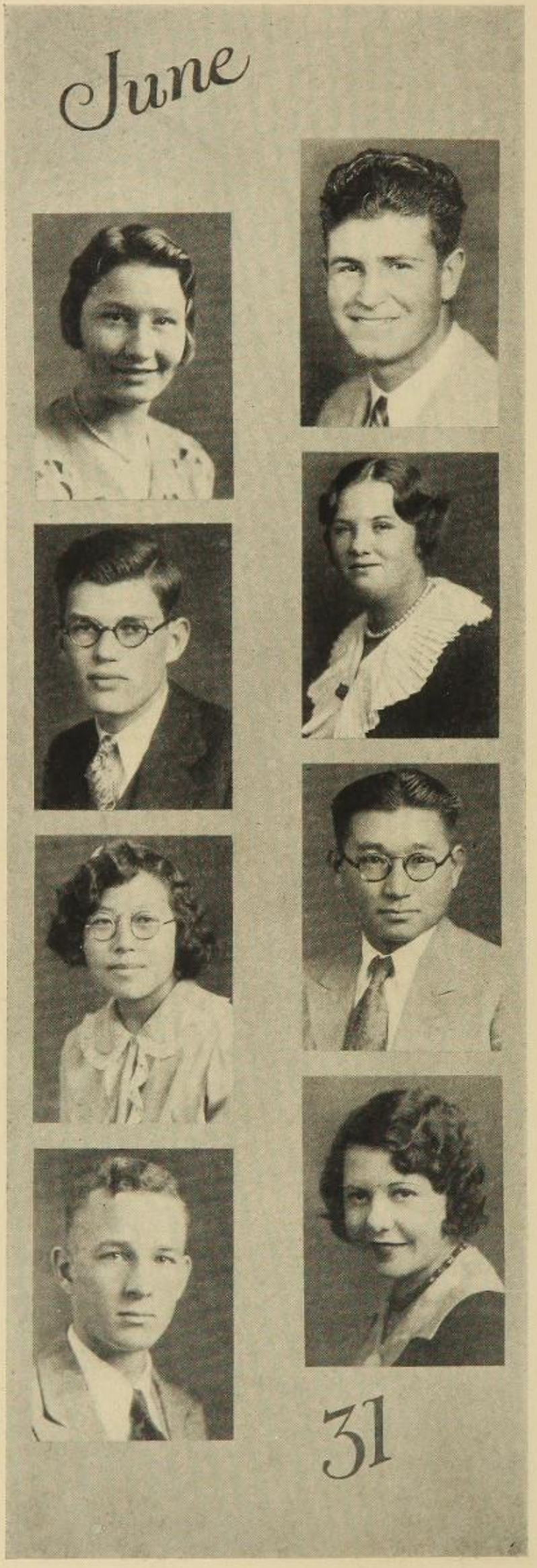
Wayne Rapp
General Course

President Nana Mona
Vice-President Pnyx
Vice-President Hi-Y
President Band
President English Classes
Keo
Cadet Major
Council
Class Representative
Penal Code Chairman

Gladys Strickland
General Course

Antonelle Decetis
General Course

Guerdon Herberger
General Course



Helen Harris
General Course
A. H. A. '30, '31

Joe Bagley
General Course
Baseball Captain '31

Burton Wiley
General Course

Eleanor Soost
General Course
German Honor Society

Mary Ishakawa
General Course

Nero Sunada
General Course

George Gunderson
General Course

Maude Bulkley
General Course

June

Dolores Ruhe
General Course

James Recker
General Course

Claude Glennon
Liberal Arts Course

Mary Louise Thompson
General Course

Agatha Greenhouse
General Course

Martin Piscovich
General Course

James Waters
Vocational Course

Eunice Wilkinson
General Course

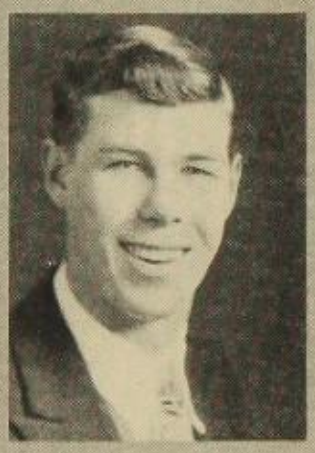
31

June

Helen Allread
General Course

Loren Douglas
General Course

Track '30
Football '29, '30
Camera Club '30
X-Ray '30
Block S '30, '31
Block S Society '31
Review '31



Albert Robinson
General Course

Ester Beinifelt
General Course

Dorothy Smetherham
General Course

Paul Hoffman
General Course

Julius Decetis
General Course

Edna Bjornsen
General Course

31

Frances Howell
General Course

Societas Honoris '28, '29, '30
Nana Mona '30, '31
Keo '30, '31
Charter member of Keo

Keith Leventon
General Course

Warren H. Yenovkian
Commercial Course

Hi-Y '30
Basketball '30
Track '30
Shop Club '29

Mary Buckman
General Course

Paul McClarrinon
General Course

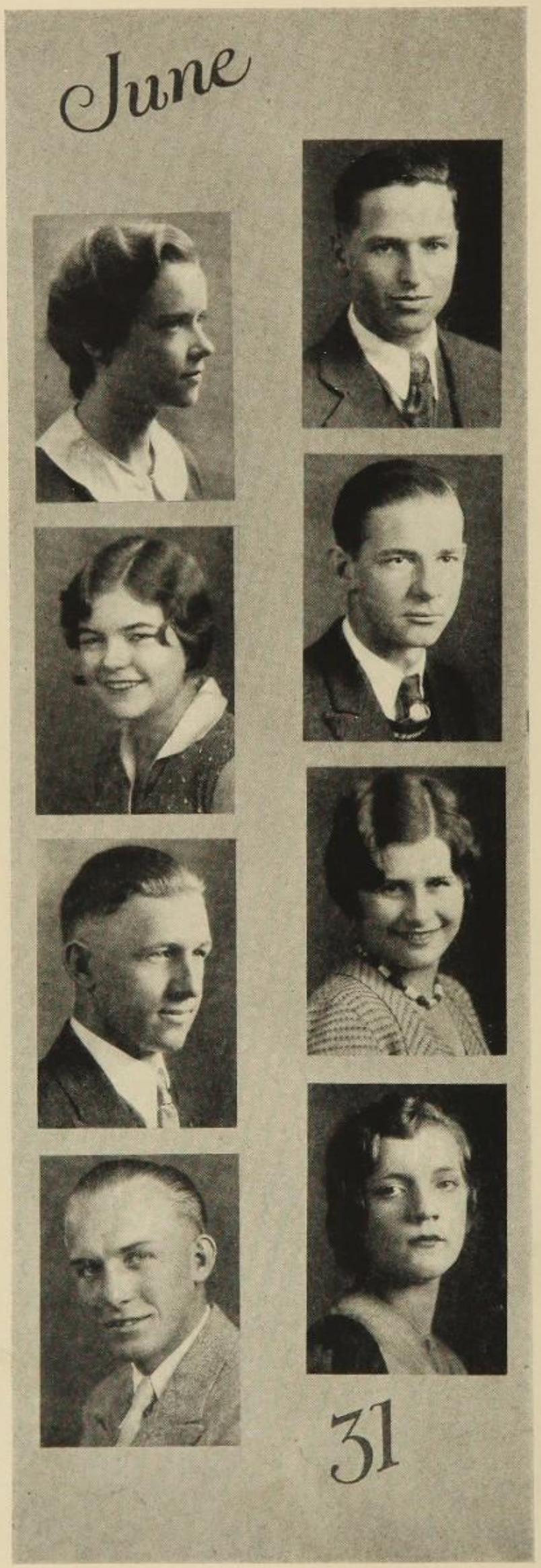
Margaret Wright
General Course

Low Junior Class Treasurer
High Junior Class Council '30
Low Senior Class Council
Art Association '30, '31
Keo '30, '31
Junior Red Cross '30, '31

Mary M. Aitken
Commercial Course

International Club '30
Accountancy Honor '31
Student Council '28, '29
Junior Red Cross Council '30, '31

Charles Zeitler
General Course



Mary Thurmond
General Course

Pnyx '30, '31
Civitan Contest
Big Sister '30, '31
Girls' League Officer

Joseph Merri
General Course

Council Member '30

Oliver Logan
General Course

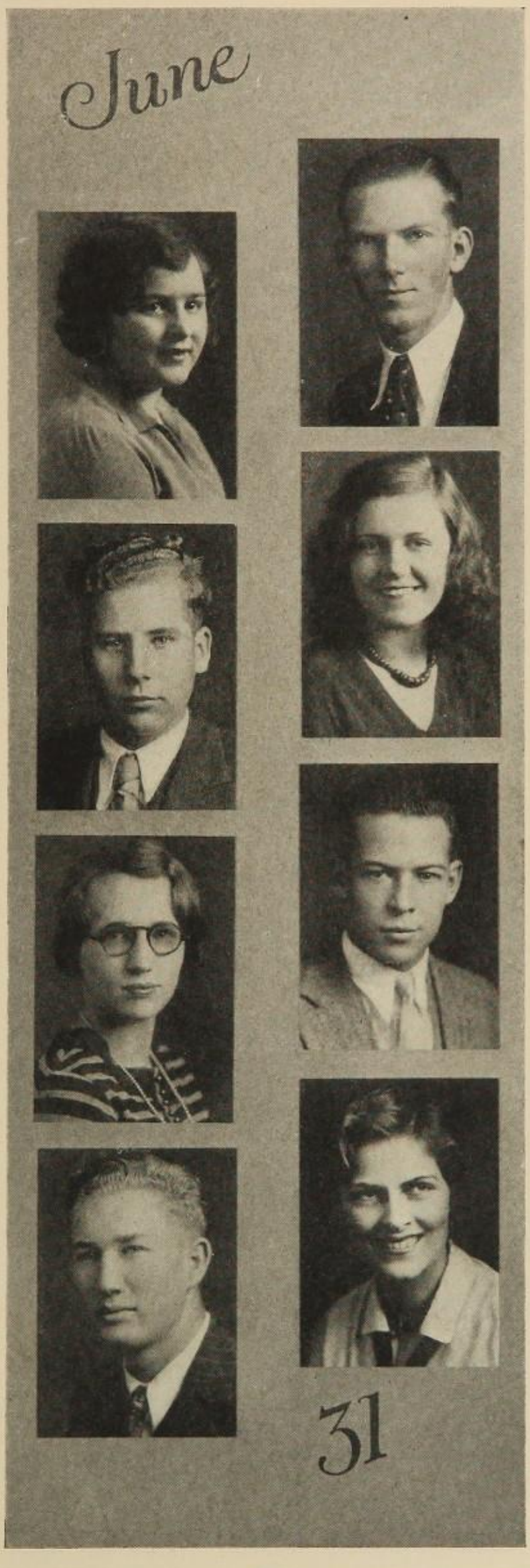
Dorothy Willets
General Course

Virginia Brown
General Course

Herbert Schaefer
General Course

Wallie Joy Sprogis
Commercial Course

Eugene Weckman
General Course



Dona I. Foster
Commercial Course
A. H. A. '30, '31

Burton Chase
General Course

Milton Jones
General Course

Lucille Bowler
General Course

Luana Jones
General Course
Keo Club

Walter Ford
General Course

Fred Burden
Commercial Course
B Football team '29
A Football Team '30

Alice Johnson
General Course

Marie Navlet
General Course

Big Sister '31

Alpha Nichols
General Course

Zalenda Azevedo
General Course

Mahlon E. Small
Engineering Course

Basketball '26
State Championship Basketball '27, '28

James Waters
Vocational Course

Little Ben Franklin '31
X-Ray Staff '31
Review Staff '30

Mary Elizabeth Robbins
General Course

Sylvan Wall
General Course

Gertrude Damm
General Course

Iva Millert
General Course

Alvin Fingado
General Course

Ray Stuart
General Course

Williard Vanderford
General Course

Fred Wong
General Course

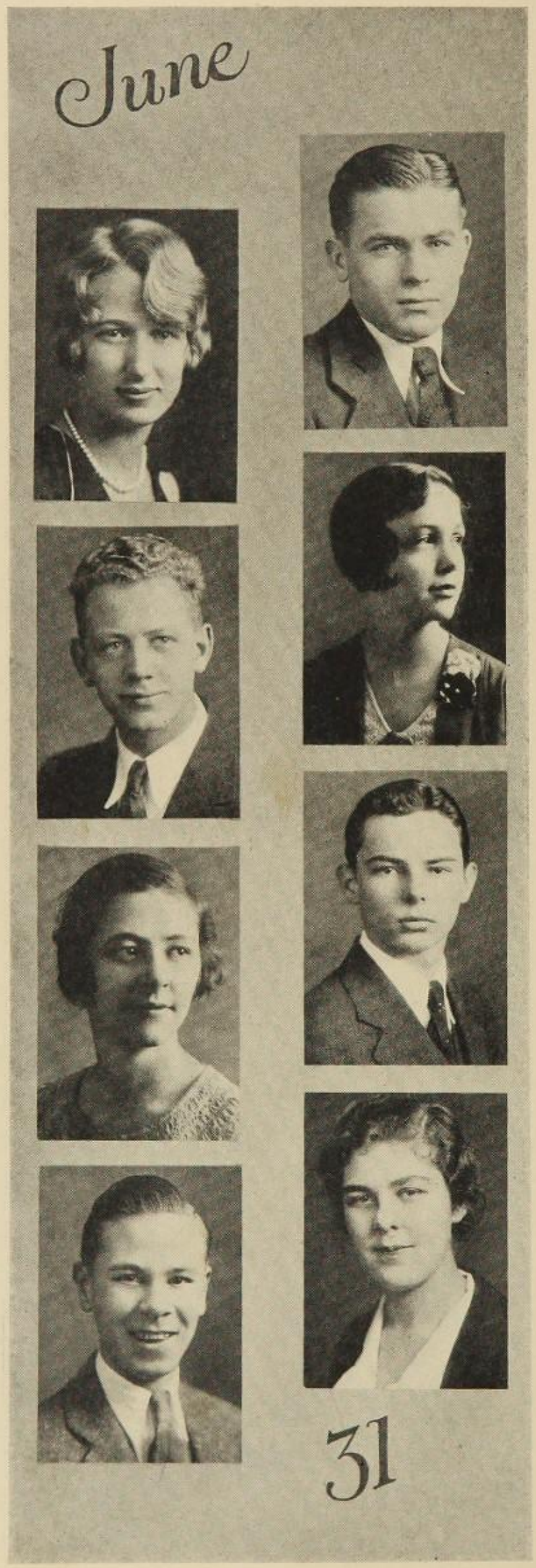
Secretary S. H. S. Glider Club

Fern Pagenkopf
General Course

La Rayne Nash
General Course

Jack W. Bond
General Course

Tumbling Club '28
Vice President '29
B Football '30



Nancy Needham
General Course

Waldo Hall
General Course

Elizabeth Smith
General Course

X-Ray Staff '31

Will Peterson
General Course

Yell Leader '30, '31
Cabinet '31

Wolcott Fariss
General Course

Football '30, '31
Track '31

Roberta Klein
General Course

Keo Club

Robert Van Dyke
General Course

Jane Speich
General Course

French Club '30
Tennis Club '29, '30
Riding Club '31
Big Sister '29, '30, '31
Class Council '30

Frances Thomas
General Course

Alvin Carrick
General Course

Dorothy A. Allen
General Course

Ink Splashers
Student Body Council '30
Art Association '30, '31
Glee Club '30, '31
Glee Club President '31
Scholarship '30, '31
Publicity Mgr Music Association
Class Council
Chairman Music Association Dance
French Honor '29

Vasco Pucci
General Course

Arthur Hammet
General Course

Varsity Football '30, '31

Lillian Lewis
General Course

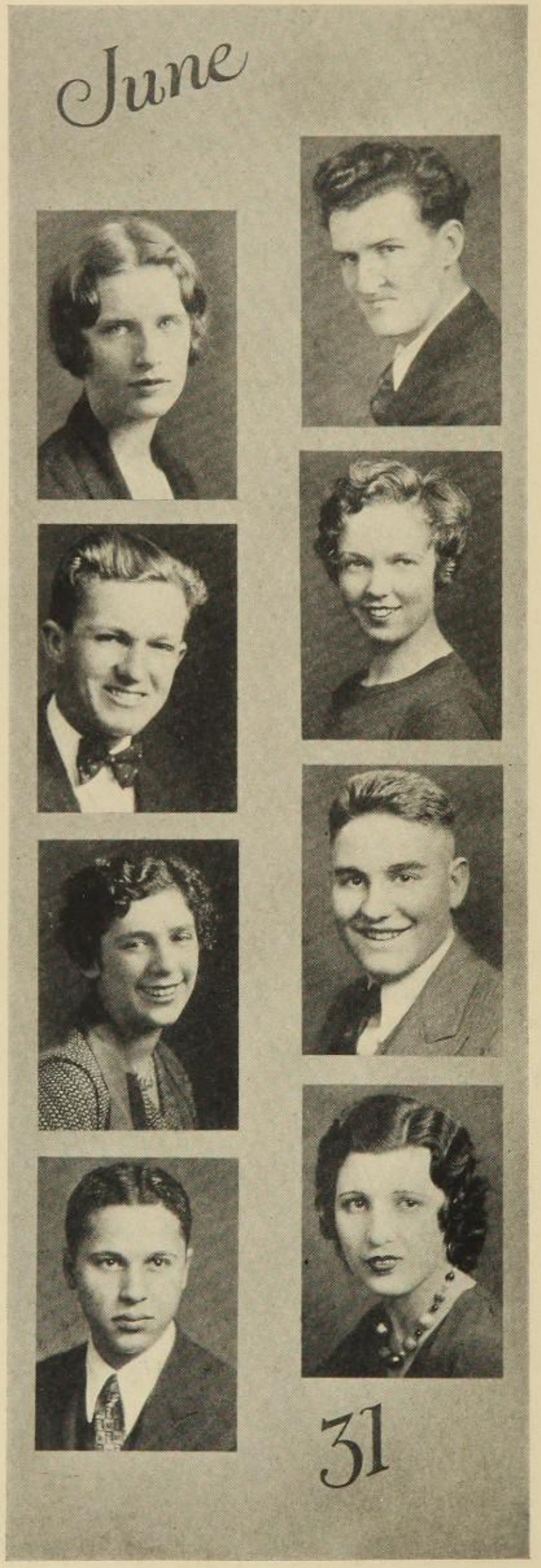
Big Sister '30

Woodrow Menke
General Course

Basketball '30, '31

Louise Stuermann
General Course

Chemistry Honor
Chemistry Council Scholarship



Dorothy Gaff
Literary Course

Art Club '28, '29
Ink Splashers '30, '31
The Resort Autocrat '30
Business Manager X-Ray '31
Council Representative '28
Double S Society '30, '31
Big Sister '29, '30
Scholarship Federation '31
Captain Applejack '31

Edward Dolder
General Course

Sports Editor X-Ray
Sports Editor Review
Hi-Y Club
German Club
Ink Splashers

Emilie Markowitz
Literary Course

A. H. A. '30, '31
Yell Leader '31
Nana Moma '29, '30, '31
International '29
Circulation Manager X-Ray '31

Fred Skoufis
General Course

Keo Vice-President '30
President '31
Key Club '30
Secretary '31
Pnyx '30, '31
Dragon Knights '29
Block S '30, '31
Double S '31
Student Council '29
X-Ray Staff '29, '30
Junior Class Council '30
Assistant Baseball Manager '30
Football Manager '30

Orlin Nutt
General Course

Norine Schwab
General Course

Bill Scarpino
Engineering Course

Alice Jane Silveria
Commercial Course

Tennis Club '30

Lenora Mezger
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club
A. H. A.

Hazel H. Croft
Home Economics Course

Glee Club

Alice Tinney
General Course

Spanish Honor '29, '30
Scholarship '28, '29

Alexander Kampouris
General Course

A Football Team

Leon Lefebvre
Literary Course

Mathematics Honor Society
Hi-Y Club
Student Council '29, '30
Class Council '29, '30, '31
Keo Club
Romanorum Vox '29
Review Staff '31
X-Ray Staff '31
Director of "Clock Times Ideas" '29
Junior Red Cross
Senior Dance Committee '31

M. Juanita Johnson
General Course

Riding Club Secretary '31
Tennis Club President '29
A. H. A. '29, '30, '31
Class Council '28

Fay Cram
General Course

Mary Romovich
Commercial Course

Lorraine Killick
General Course

President A. H. A.
Girls' Glee Club '30

William Stuart
General Course

Lucille Chlarson
Commercial Course

Hi-G '29, '30, '31
Tennis Club '29, '30
A. H. A. '31

Anita Jenkins
General Course

Mary Lynn
Literary Course

Girls' Tennis Club '30
Athletic Honor Assn. '28, '29
Players Guild '28, '29
Junior Red Cross '30, '31
Student Council '29
Club Editor X-Ray '30
Associate Editor X-Ray '31
Assistant Editor Review '30, '31
Scholarship Federation '31
Ink Splashers '29, '30, '31
Vice-President '31

Mary Pendergast
General Course

Donald Henry McIntosh
General Course

Margaret Goorabian
General Course

Elaine Silva
General Course

Adelle Sambrorsky
General Course

Elizabeth Pendergast
General Course

Kirk Harris
General Course

Latin Honor '30

Raymond Barmby
General Course

Doris Merrill
General Course

Girls' Glee Club President
Vice-President Art Association
Ink Splashers
A. H. A.
Big Sister
Class Council '29, '30
Scholarship

Nina Roush
General Course

Big Sister '30, '31

Betty Philpot
General Course

Senior Council
A. H. A.

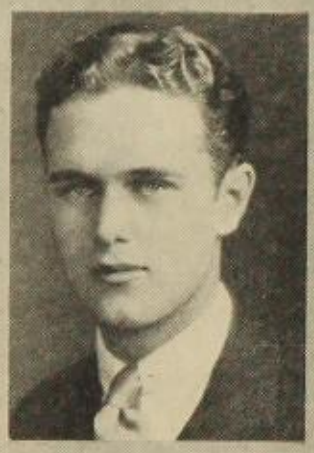
June

Noreen Van Voorhis
General Course

Tennis Club '29

Edwin Barrett
Academic Course

Low Junior Class Council
Dragon Boosters '30
Keo '31
B Football '28
A Football '30
A Basketball '31
A Track '31
Sophomore Rush Committee '31
Boys' Vice-President '31



Glenn Robinson
General Course

Double S Society
SOS Club

Marjorie Treffry
General Course

Jack Hoffman
General Course

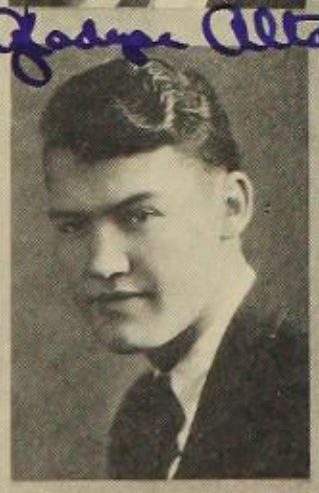
Block S Society
A Football Team '30

Gladys Alton
General Course

Scholarship Federation
Ink Splashers '31
Art Association '31
A. H. A. '31
Keo '31
January Senior Dance Committee
Class Council '31
Student Council '29

Donna Wight
General Course

A. H. A. '30
Girls' Basketball '30
Art Club '30
Tennis Club '30



Joseph Rohrer
General Course

31

Mollie Jane Winkleman
General Course

Rostra '28, '29
Pnyx '29, '30, '31
Ink Splashers '29, '30, '31
Mathematics Honor Society '29, '30, '31
Scholarship Federation '29, '30, '31
Chemistry Honor '29, '30, '31
Class Council '28, '29

Harold Mosher
General Course

Olive Brink
General Course

Secretary of Girls' League '31
Spanish Honor '30, '31
Players' Guild '30
Big Sisters '30, '31

Tom Sertich
Vocational Course

Charles William Bever
General Course

President Nana Moma '30 Treasurer '31
X-Ray reporter,
Nana Moma '29, '30, '31
Key Club '30, '31
Hi-Y '30, '31
Players' Guild '29
X-Ray Staff
Senior Play, "Captain Applejack"

Adele Hullin
General Course

Riding Club
Low Junior Class Council '29

John Diranja
General Course

Drafting Club '30

Virginia Hook
General Course

Athletic Honor Association

June

Mary Conners
General Course

William Pisani
General Course

President Music Association

Anna Harbinson
Literary Course

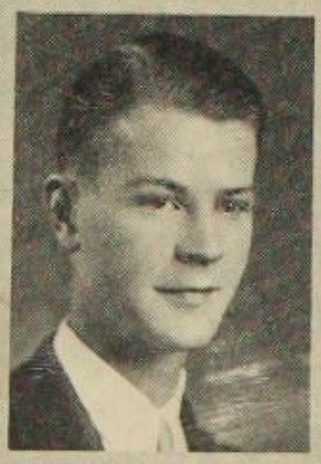
Elsie Schuster
General Course

Art Association

Adeline Fetterman
General Course

Hi-G '28

Eloise Gundrum
Art Course



Arthur N. Walsh
General Course

Class Council '28, '29, '30
Football Dance Committee '30
Keo '30, '31
Civic Service '29

Patricia Ellis
Commercial Course

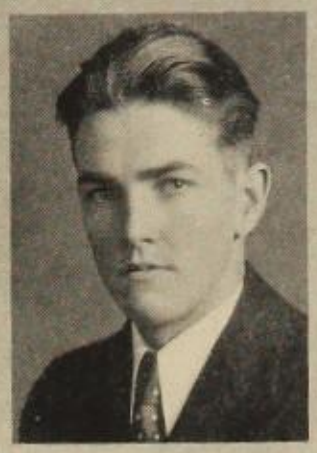
Tennis
Hi Senior

31

June

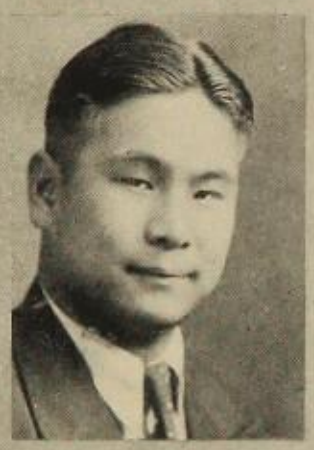
Hazel Everingham
General Course

Spanish Honor Society
Council Member



Gillette Swartz
General Course

Ink Splashers '30, '31



Ray Mori
General Course

Ruth Marie Bachman
General Course

A. H. A.

George Mansfield
General Course

Class Vice-President Spring '29
Class President Fall '30
Council '30
Student Body Council '29, '31
Scholarship '31
Student Body Cabinet '31

Faith Carpenter
General Course

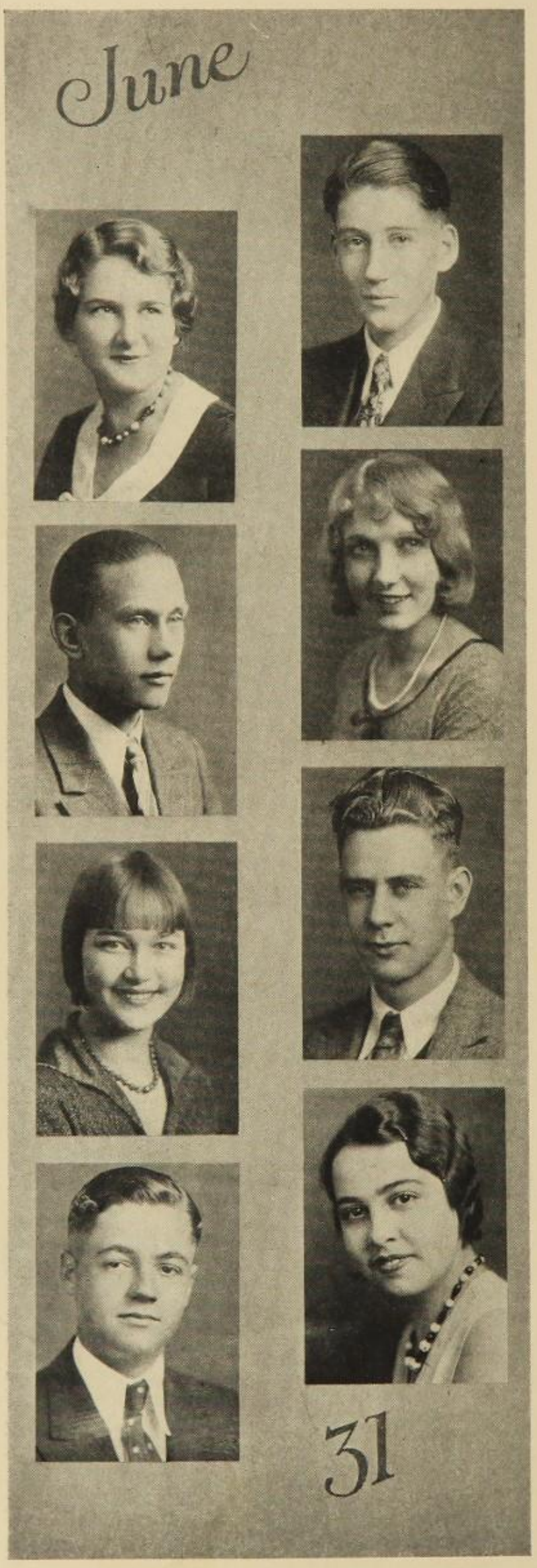
Tony Borgia
General Course

Double S Society '31
French Club '30
Radio Club '28

Jean Fujimura
General Course

International Club '29
Glee Club '30

31



Ann Bauer
General Course

Clessimore Gill
General Course

Accountancy Honor '30, '31

Katherine Mozingo
General Course

Junior Orchestra '28
Senior Orchestra '29, '30, '31
Glee Club '29, '30
A. H. A. '30
Big Sisters '30
Pres. Reg. '30
Secretary '29
Treasurer '28

Harold Turner
General Course

Bill Tuttle
General Course

Dorothy Weckman
General Course

Lester Ristow
General Course

Crystal White
General Course

Art Club '29, '30
A. H. A.

Yuriko L. Date
General Course

International Club

Alva Hong
General Course

Blanche Hawk
General Course

Double S Society '30, '31

Dorothy Hagge
General Course

Scholarship '28, '29, '30, '31
Latin Honor '28, '29, '30
Student Body Council '29, '30

Elfrieda Radke
General Course

German Club

Jean Wagner
General Course

Marion Hauser
General Course

Gladys Frisk
Commercial Course

Dolores Hooper
Nursing Course

Latin Club '30, '31

Thelma Harris
General Course

Girls' Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club Secretary '30, '31
Scholarship '29, '30

Theresa Walford
General Course

Jack Tamblyn
General Course

Double S Society

Herbert Torres
General Course

Tumbling Club '28, '29
Football "B" '29, '30

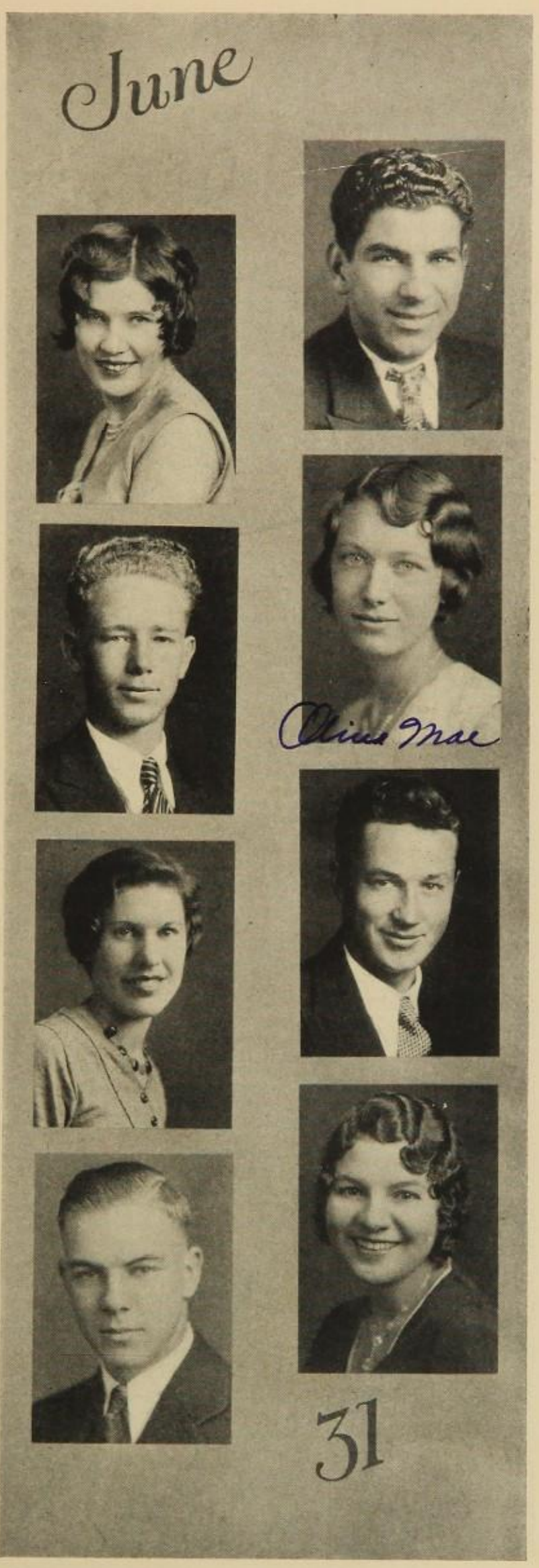
Lucille Lyon
General Course

Nana Mona '29, '30
X-Ray Staff '29, '30

Nettie Wight
General Course

A. H. A. '29, '30

Ellen Rudeck
General Course



Ruth Deller
Commercial Course

Low Senior Accountancy Honor

Donald Pineo
Commercial Course

"B" Team Football

Angelina Franzoia
Commercial Course

Everett Elgin Bryan
Academic Course

Rostra '29
Pnyx '30
Ink Splashers '30, '31

Sam Palermo
General Course

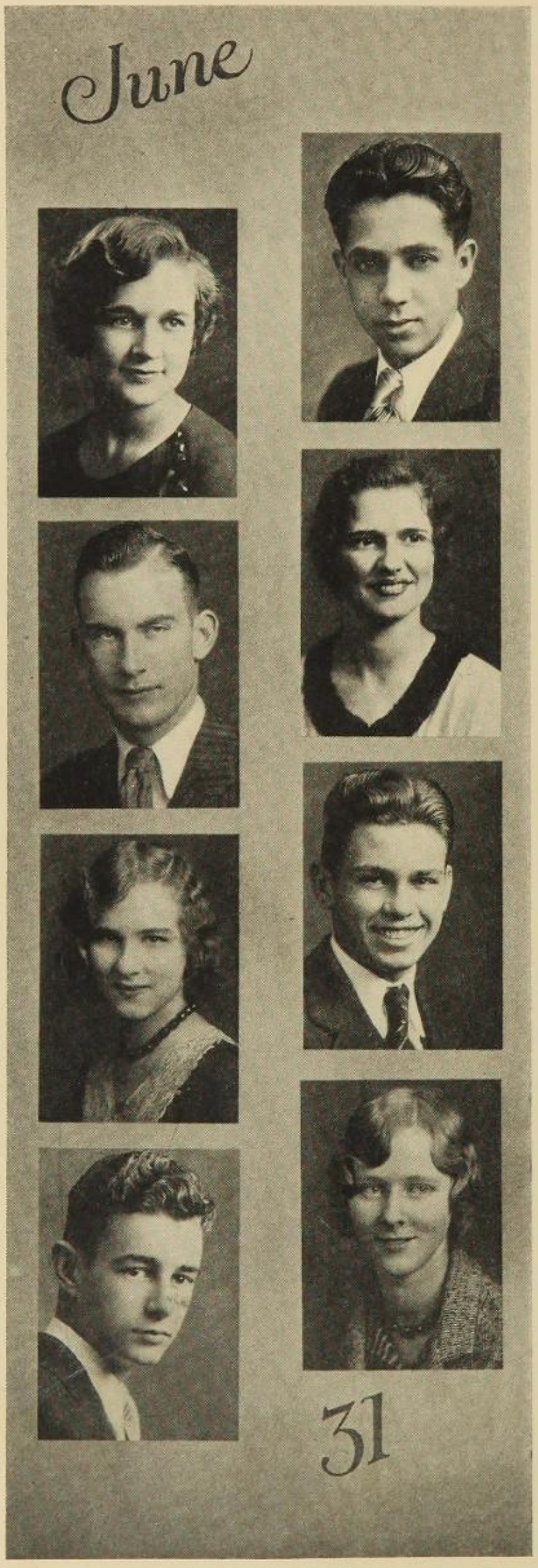
Olive Mae Haines
General Course

Albert Christensen
General Course

X-Ray Staff '30, '31
Review Staff '29
Little Ben Franklin '29, '30, '31
President '29

Norma Porche
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor



Lorraine Massey
Literary Course
Student Council

Clarence Geach
General Course

William Thompson
General Course

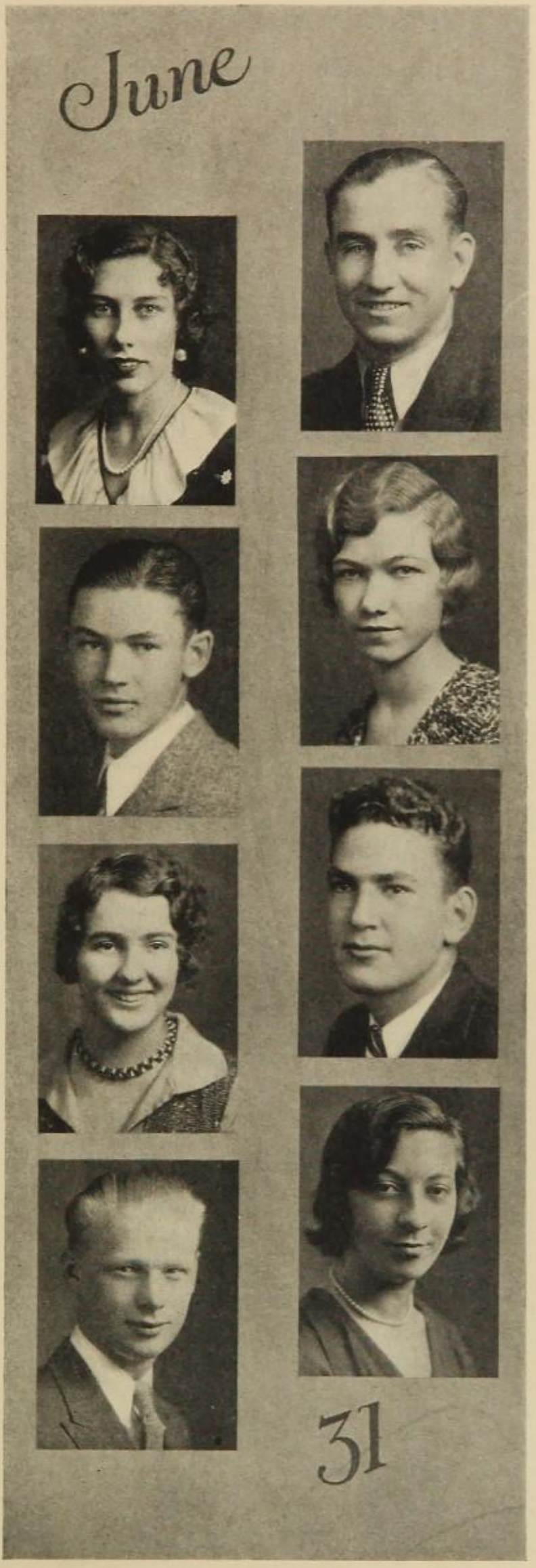
Audyne Wilson
General Course

Pauline Schallhorn
Pre-Medical Course
Societas Honoris '29
Band '30, '31

Leslie Duffus
Commercial Course
Golf Club '31

Jack Haley
General Course

Helen Nichols
General Course



Peggy Raynor
Commercial Course

Herbert McVay
General Course

Bertha Maye Fairchild
General Course

Hi-G '29, '30

Bernhard Hansen
General Course

Clyde Heaton
General Course

Kathryn Mary Hails
General Course

Chem. Honor '29, '30
Treasurer '31
Math Honor '29, '30, '31
Art Club '30, '31
Scholarship '30, '31
Class Council '30, '31

Joseph Bloomberg
Academic Course

German Club '29
Band '29, '30, '31

Sylvia Gordon
Commercial Course

International Club '29, '30
Secretarial Club '30, '31
Hi-G Club '29, '30

Rita Hass
Literary Course
German Club '30, '31
French Club '29, '31
Scholarship Federation '30, '31

Clarence Weckman
General Course

Mary Kiyama
Commercial Course

John Deranio
General Course

Alfred Giles
Commercial Course

Clara Sharp
A. H. A. '29, '31
Girls' Junior Basketball '29

Felicite Porche
Literary Course
Tennis Club '30
Scholarship Federation '29, '31

Yoskio Ishikawa
General Course

Opal Byers
General Course

Charles Barnard
General Course

Senior Play June '31

Vivilyn Sparks
General Course

A. H. A. '30, '31
Scholarship '29
Class Council '30
Societas Honoris '29, '30
Double S '30, '31

Ralph Aronson
Pharmacy Course

German Honor
Taediferi
X-Ray
Review advertising

Robert Blair
General Course

Cadet Riding Club '29
Corporal '29
Sergeant '30
Forensic '30, '31
Glee '30, '31
Cadet Encampment Capitola '30

Patricia McDowell
General Course

Fred Y. Satow
General Course

Elverna Lagomarsino
Commercial Course

Margaret Vogel
Commercial Course

A. H. A. '30, '31
Girls' Glee Club '30, '31

Carl Harry
General Course

"B" Football

Evelyn Grainger
General Course

Big Sister '29, '30, '31

R. Permin Everett
Letters and Science Course

Student Council Representative '28, '29, '30
Hi-Y Club Secretary
Rostra '28, '30
Pnyx '30, '31 President
Scholarship '28, '29, '30, '31 President
Chemistry Honor '29, '30

Alvin Fingado
General Course

Helen Scrimger
General Course

Walter Nelson
General Course

Vera Madsen
Literary Course

Marjorie Dagit
Commercial Course

Alene Grow
General Course

Margaret Moon
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor
Girls' Glee
Junior Red Cross
Keo

Frank Isobe
Electrical Engineering Course

Jack Lewis
Commercial Course

Bernice Stevens
General Course

Scholarship '30, '31
A. H. A. '30, '31
Ink Splashers '28, '29, '30, '31
Vice-President '30
Keo '31

Oneva Marshall
General Course

Student Council
Vice President Low Senior Reg.
Senior Play Property Committee

Charlotte Rudd
General Course

Glee Club '29, '30
Ink Splashers '28
Class Council '28

June

Evelyn Thomas
Literary Course

X-Ray Society Editor '30, '31
Review Staff '31
Keo Club '31
Big Sisters Committee '30

Vernon Rowe
Music Course

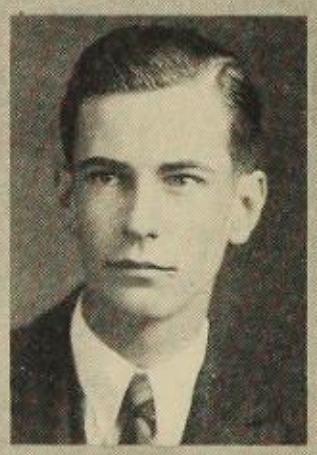
Band '28, '29, '30
President Band
Senior Orchestra '29
Pres. History and English Classes

Cosmo S. Barrese
General Course

Hi-Y '28
2nd Lieutenant '29
1st Lieutenant '30
Cadet Captain '31
President International Club '30, '31
Cadet Riding Club '29, '30

Kathleen Mullins
General Course

Student Council '29
French Club '29, '30
Math. Honor '30, '31
Keo '30, '31



Chester Shively
General Course

Alma Taber
General Course

French Club

Hertha Martin
Commercial Course

Ronald Pineo
General Course

"B" Football '30

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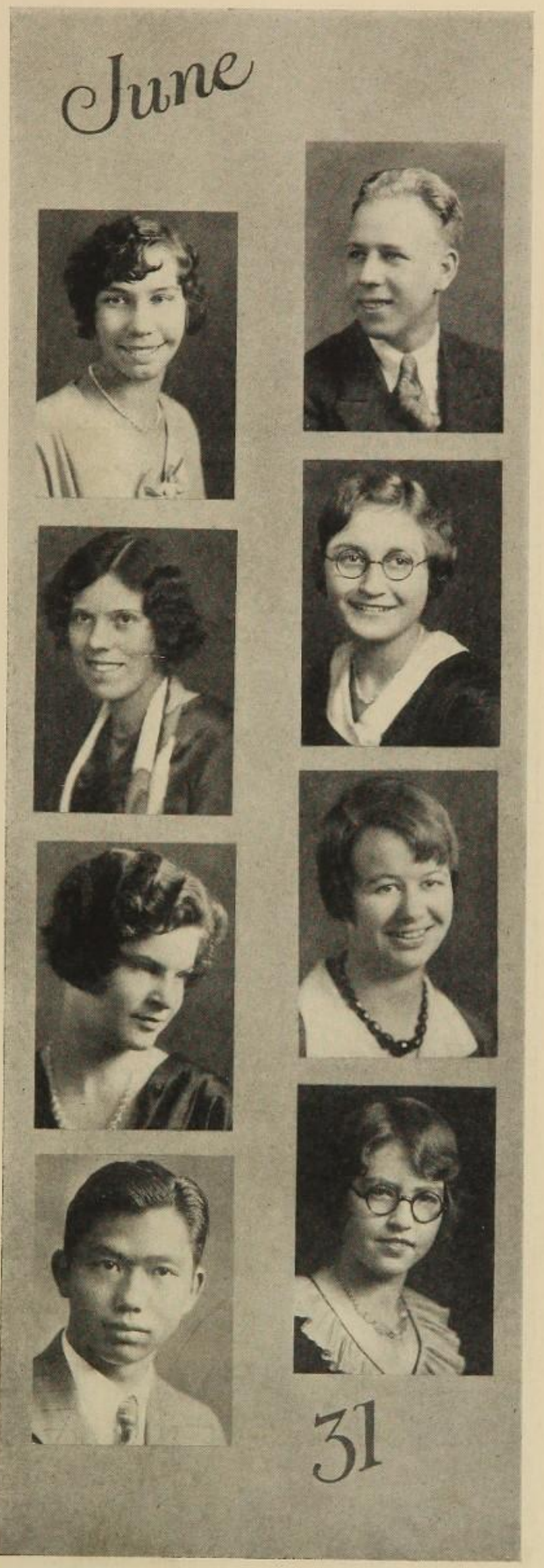


Mildred Frost
General Course

Scholarship '31

Romaine Oldham
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club '30, '31
Ink Splashers '29, '30, '31

Marion Cheney
General Course

Shigeru Tamai
General Course

Baseball '29, '30

Frank Arino
Commercial Course

Tumbling Club '27, '28
Senior Band '28

Miriam De Merrit
Commercial Course

Accountancy Honor Society '29
Athletic Honor Association '29

Virginia Rosalee Howell
General Course

French Club '29
Low Junior Class Council '29
Girls' Glee Club '28, '29
Low Senior Class Council '30
January Senior Dance Committee '31
Secretary Music Association '30
Librarian Glee Club '29

Dorothy Verna Garlick
Literary Course

Ink Splashers Club '29

Anna Cosic
General Course

John Steele
General Course

June Senior Play '31

Ruth Gardner
Literary Course

Ink Splashers

Carter Sisson
General Course

Howard Scott
General Course
Orchestra '30

Frances Uno
General Course

James Harvey
Academic Course

President Draftsman's Club

Helen Filbert
General Course

Secretary and Treasurer of Ink Splashers '30
International Club
A. H. A.
Junior Red Cross

Alice Moynahan
General Course

Math Honor '31
Double S '31

George Warren Johnson
General Course

Lieutenant Cadets
Committee Cadet Dance

Emma Benning
General Course

Geo. Inakado
General Course

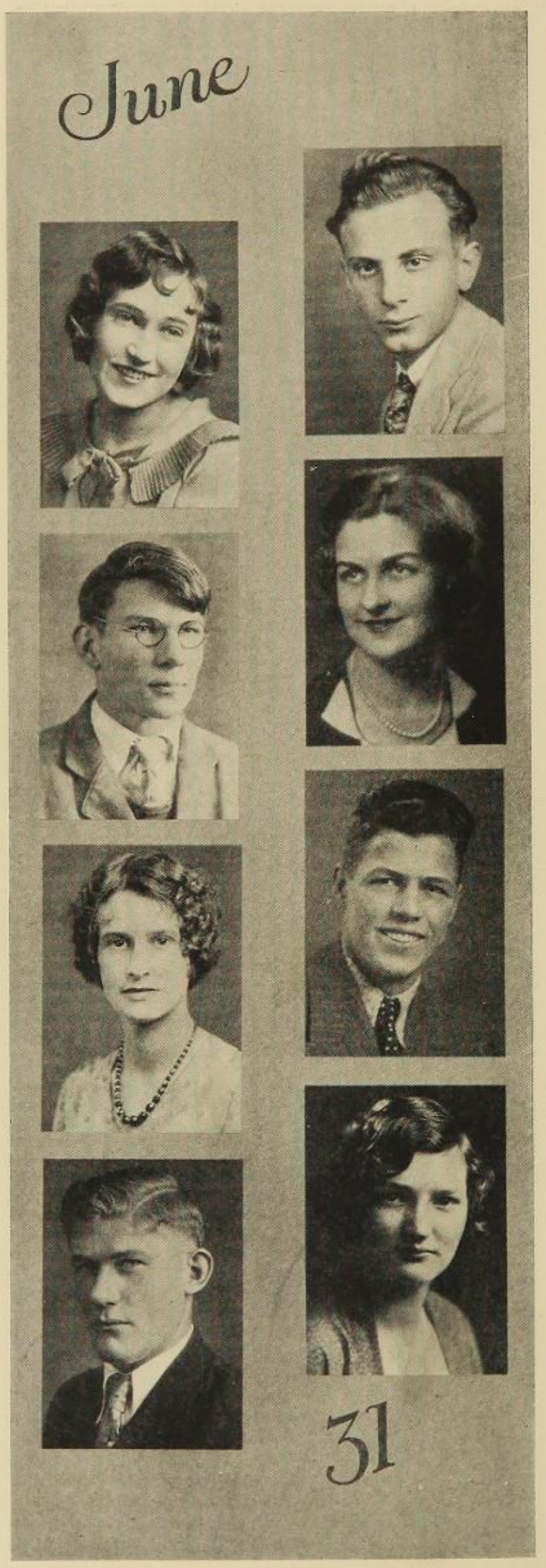
Vaile Johnson
General Course

Nola Dick
General Course

Allen Miller
General Course

Betty King
General Course

Hi-G '29, '30
Art Club '30
Glee Club '30



Eleanor Spiva
General Course

Vincent Ellis
General Course

Cadet Captain '31

Elizabeth Polk
General Course

Ernest Burckhardt
Academic Course

Peter Henry Charier
Engineering Course

Evelyn Berriesford
Commercial Course

Betty Fuller
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club '30, '31
Class Council '30

Chester Arthur
General Course

Ada Phillips
Commercial Course

Bruce Waybur
General Course

Math. Honor '30, '31
Golf '30, '31

Carmella Martinez
General Course

Jack Whalley
Vocational Course

Little Ben Franklin Club '29, '30, '31
Vice-President '30
X-Ray Staff '30

Leland Carlisle
Art Course

Nana Mona

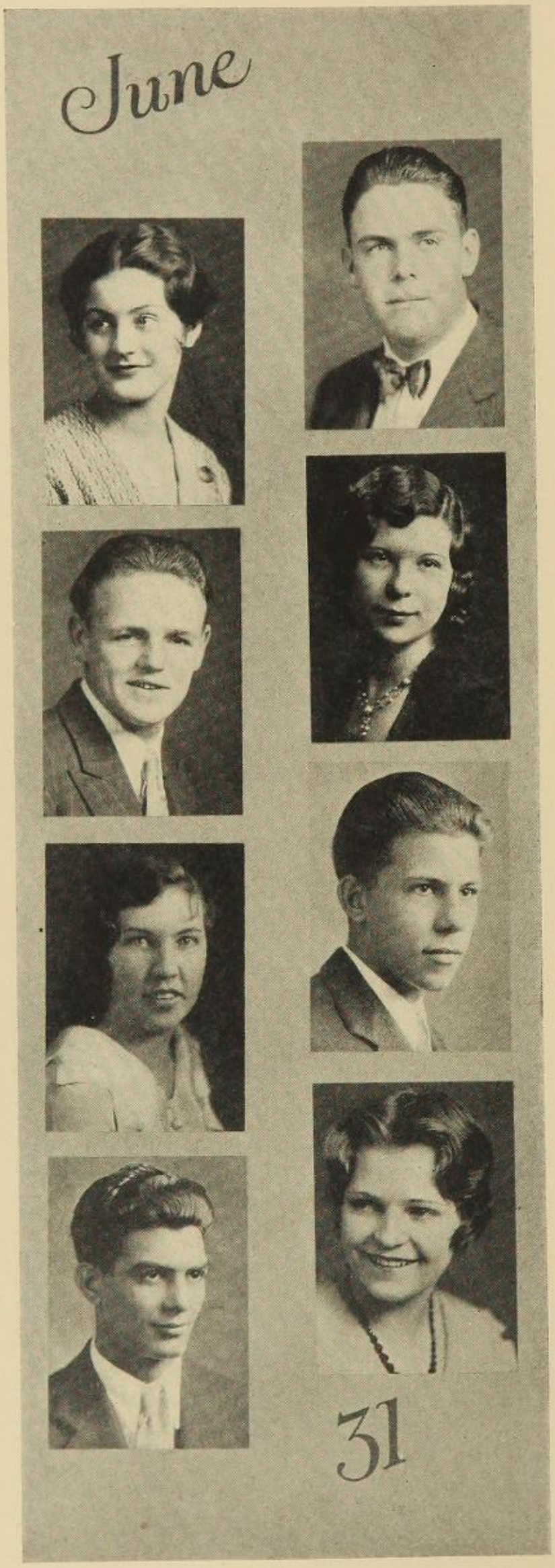
Margaret Gouldsmith
General Course

Albert Fong
General Course

Cadets '31

Beth Finn
Literary Course

German Club '29, '30, '31
Double S '30
Chemistry Honor '31



Bernice Riggs
Commercial Course

Harold Christensen
General Course

Gertrude Beskeen
Commercial Course

Manuel Puente
General Course

James Riley
Academic Course

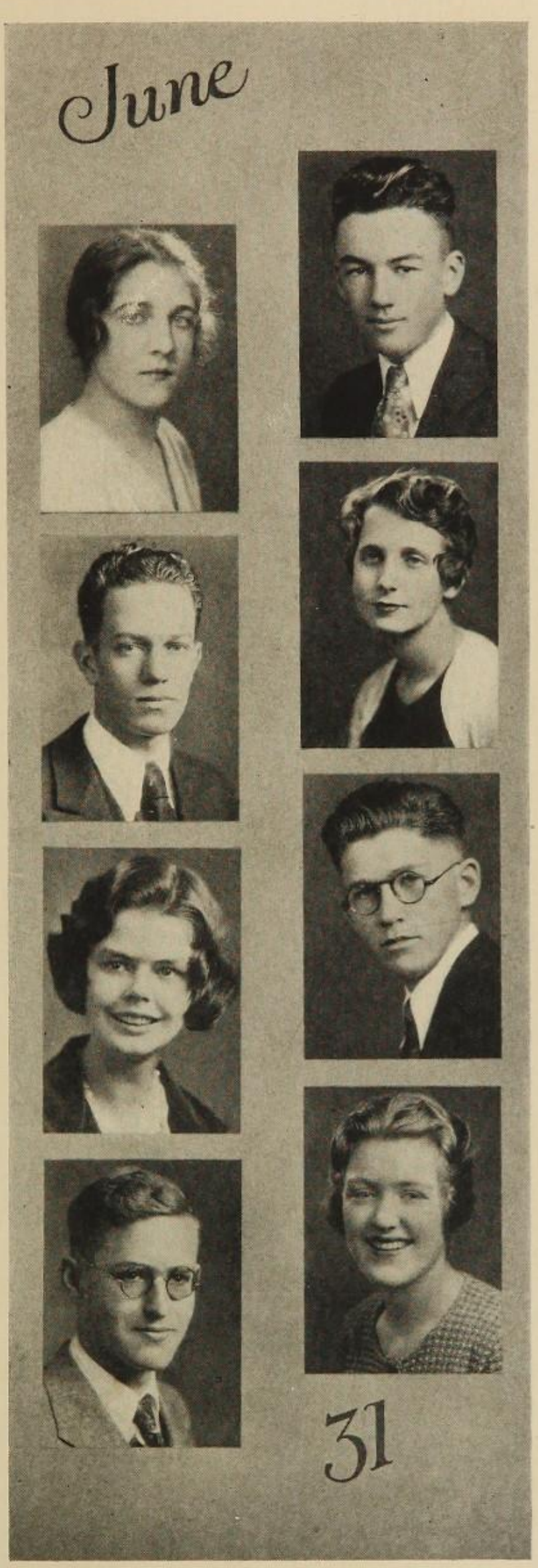
Band '28, '29
Orchestra '29, '30
Hi-Y '30
Senior Band '30, '31

Dolly Gero
General Course

Hi-G '30

Charles Spear
General Course

Marie Rosatelli
General Course



Martha Quinan
General Course

Art Club
Double S

Joel Gardner
General Course

Clara McNairn
General Course

Ink Splashers '30
French Club '30

Willard Vanderford
General Course

Bill Calvert
General Course

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, '31
Ink Splashers '30, '31
Spanish Honor '30, '31
President '31
Forensic '30, '31
Vice-President '30
President '31
Chemistry Advisory Council '30, '31
President '31

Marie Welsh
Literary Course

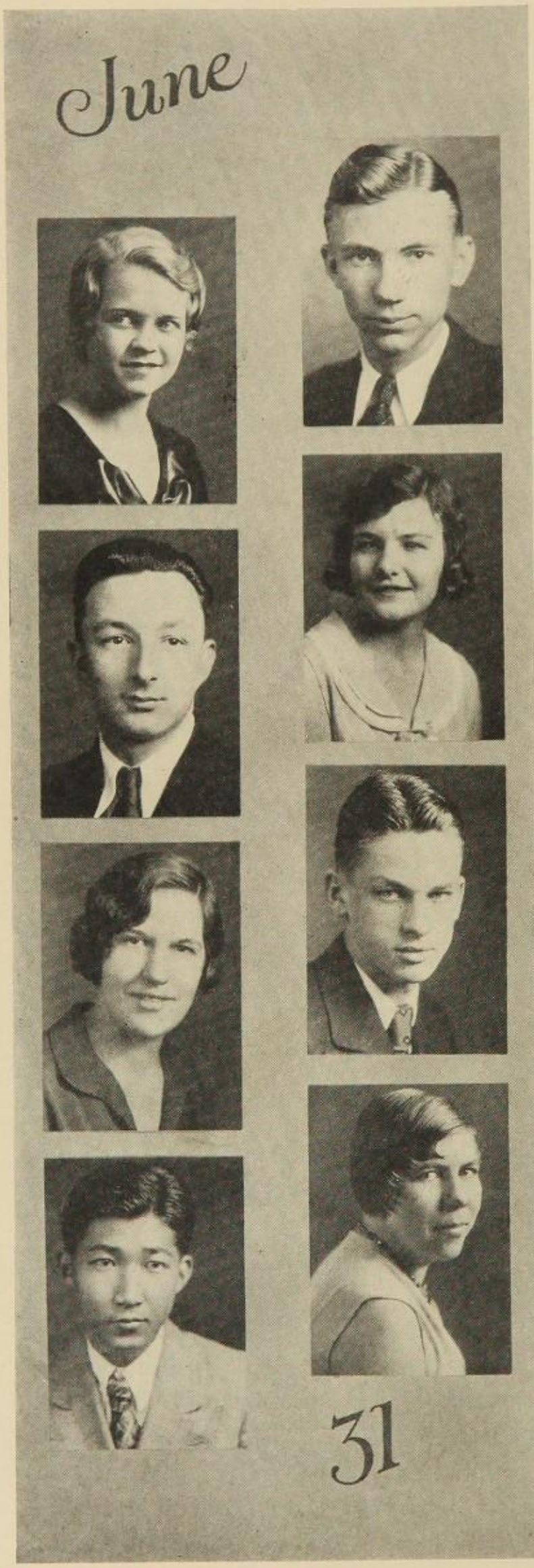
Ink Splashers
Art Club
Keo

Jack Prudhomme
Academic Course

Math. Honor '30, '31
French Club '29

Carol Keane
Literary Course

Art Club '28
President '29
Class Council '28, '29
Double S '30, '31
Class Collector '28, '29, '30, '31



Marion Russel
General Course

Double S Club
Art Club

Seymour Farber
General Course

Mildred Mertsching
General Course

A. H. A.
Rifle Squad

Harry Fujii
General Course

Richard Blechschmidt
Academic Course

Music

Fern Ekstrom
Commercial Course

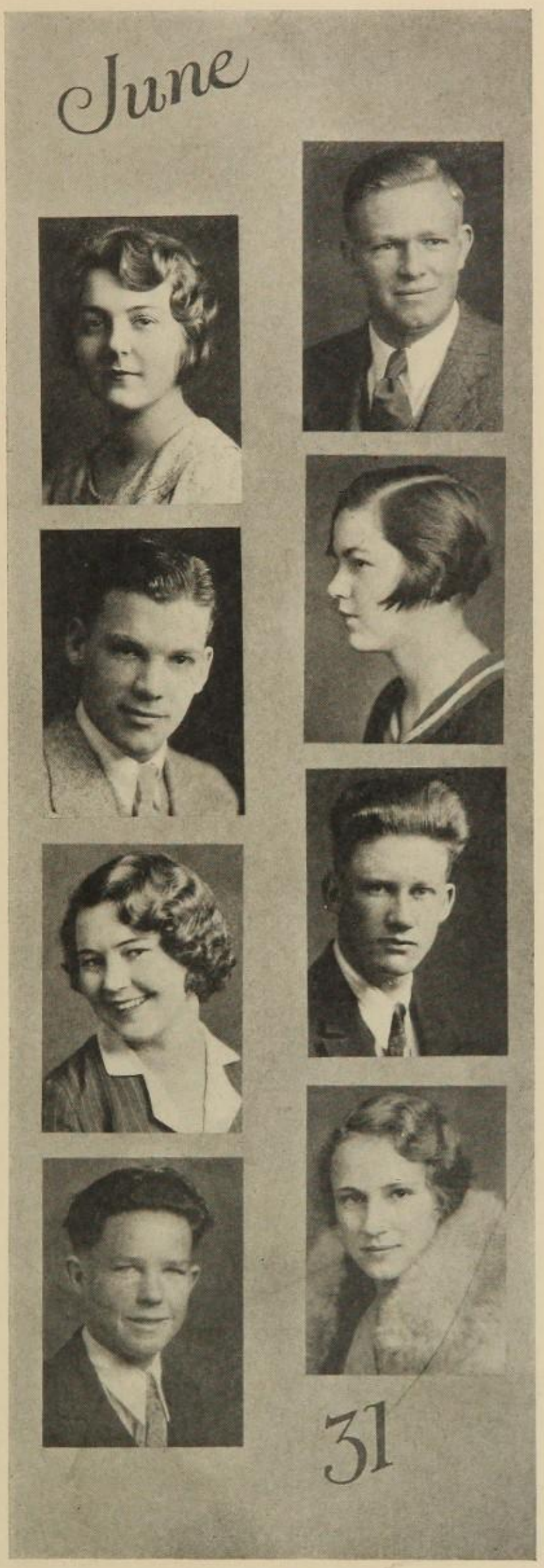
Nana Mona '28, '31
Secretary
A. H. A.

Orval Tregellas
Commercial Course

Basketball '29, '30
Class Council '29
Junior Manager '28

Lois Isabell Ford
General Course

Art Club '28, '29



Gladys Martindale
General Course

Scholarship Club
French Club
Double S Society

James Irvine
General Course

Ernestine Frye
General Course

Forrest Darby
General Course

Clyde Curran
General Course

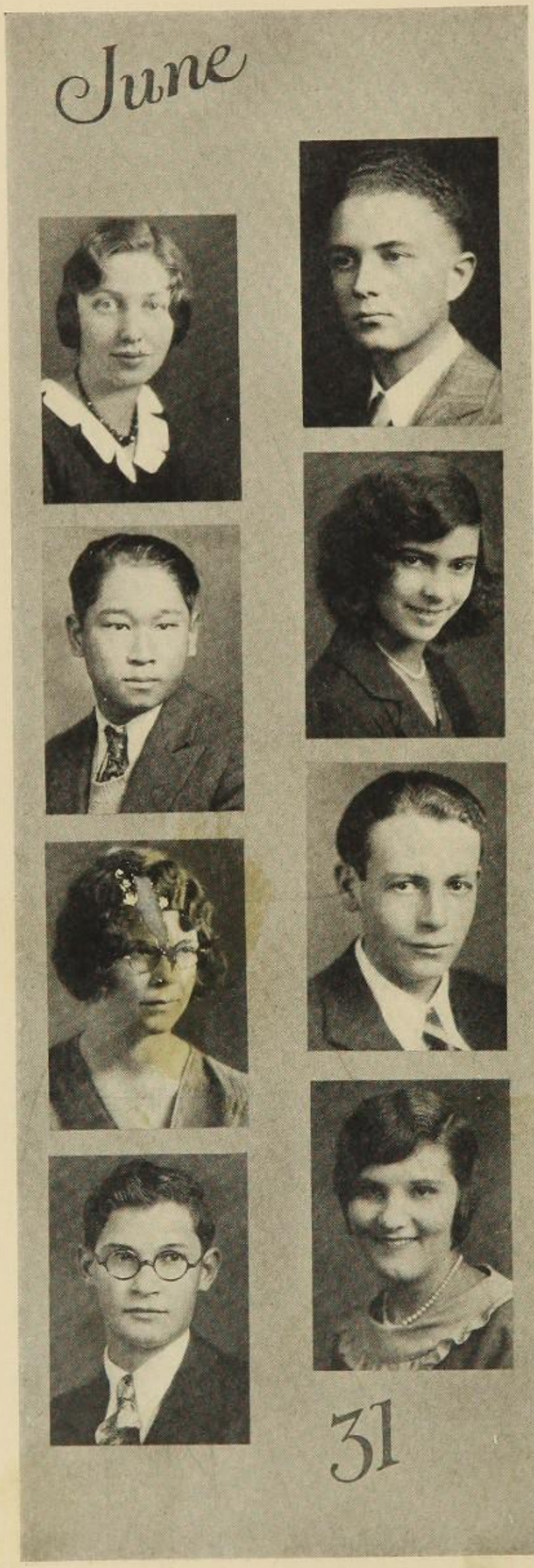
Lady Belle Risley
General Course

Nana Mona
A. H. A. Secretary June '30
International Club

Evan Haugen
General Course

Regina Krycki
General Course

Nana Mona '29
Class Council '30



Eileen Yoder
General Course

Art Club '28, '30
Latin Honor '28, '29

George Elliot
General Course

Kenneth Yamashita
General Course

Baseball '30, '31
Glee Club '30, '31

Elsie Machado
General Course

Dorothy Murray
General Course

Benjamin Wills
General Course

Melvin Henson
General Course

Nevadna Tariel
General Course

Vivian Lundlee
General Course

Alicia McElwaine
General Course

Margaret Whalley
General Course

Editor the Review

John Zupan
General Course

Claude Richards
Law Course

Ilah Cleary
General Course

Societas Honoris '29, '30
Chemistry Honor '30, '31
Double S '30
Senior Orchestra '30, '31

Dolores Ruhe
General Course

Wanda Barnum
General Course

Class Council '29

Dorothy Jones
General Course

Margaret Ilsohn
General Course

Class Counselor '28, '29
Class Representative '29, '30
President
Nana Mona '28
Keo '30, '31
Christmas Program '28, '29
Pageant at Stadium '29

Ethel May Escott
Pre-Medical Course

Hi-G '29, '30, '31

Helen Fulmer
General Course

Scholarship
Class Council

Lucilla Kirk
General Course

Glee Club '29, '30, '31
French Club '30
A. H. A.
X-Ray Staff
Class Council

Bethania M. Wentz
General Course

Secretary Ink Splashers
Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Vice-President Music Association
Senior Orchestra

Pauline George
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club '30, '31
Class Council '30

Arlimene Stillwell
Commercial Course

Keo '31
Pnyx '30
Public Speakers

Laura Soares
General Course

Music Association

Robert Beach
Engineering Course

Thomas A. L. Jusa
Literary Course

Sergeant of Cadets
International Club

Dorothy Jones
General Course

Elma White
General Course

Alvin Kahl
General Course

Keo Club Secretary '31

Jewel Carr
Art Course

Art Association, Secretary, President
Nana Mona
Tumbling Club
High Junior Council

Melvin W. Hawtrey
Law Course

Rosalyn Lee
Art and Commercial Course

Lyman Gillis
General Course

Transferred from Vancouver, Wash.
Mathematics Honor Society

Eulah Ready
Commercial Course

Ruth Pettus
General Course

Evelyn Jones
General Course

Ruth Bates
Commercial Course

Raymond Fisher
General Course

Rhea Turpen
General Course

International Club
Girls' Glee Club '30, '31
Mathematics Honor Society

Marian Gray
General Course

French Club
Student Council

Helen Hamner
General Course

Lida Jane Pierce
General Course

James Yasukawa
General Course

Felix Varrasso
General Course

Boys' Glee Club
Nana Mona '28
International Club '30
Hi-Y '30

Helen Davidson
General Course

Caroline Carlson
Commercial Course

Joyce Elaine Horak
General Course

Student Council '28, '29
Class Council '29
High Junior Secretary '30
Art Club '28, '29, '30
Big Sister '29, '30
Scholarship '29, '30, '31

Myrtle Matranga
General Course

Student Council

Marguerite Irving
General Course

A. H. A. '28, '30

Nada Samcoff
General Course

Andrew Svilich
General Course

B Track '29, Captain '30
B Football '29, '30
Student Council '29, '30
Dragon Knights '29
Pnyx
Agora
Block S Society

George K. Inagaki
General Course

Spanish Honor '29, '30
B Track '30, '31

Marian V. Nielsen
General Course

Girls' Glee Club '29, '31
Senior Orchestra '30, '31
French Club '30
Players' Guild '30

Mildred Whealy
General Course

Ink Splashers '29, '30
Nana Mona '29, '30

Adeline Fetterman
General Course

Josephine Ross
General Course

Jack Bond
General Course

Myrtis Hannagan
Commercial Course
Secretarial Club '31

Isabelle Woodruff
General Course

Helen Becker
General Course

Dorothea Neumann
Commercial Course

Eugene Nakagawa
General Course
Cadet Corporal '31

Evelyn Bagwell
General Course

Fern Aal
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club '30, '31

Myrtis Hannagan
Commercial Course

Big Sister '29, '30
Secretarial Club '31

Elizabeth Kenna
Commercial Course

Secretarial Club '31

Julian Halsted
General Course

Charles Overhouse
General Course

Eva Bonomi
Commercial Course

X-Ray Auditor

Madeline Eichner
General Course

Nana Mona '29, '30
Hi-G '29, '30

Helen Alice Basler
Academic Course

French Club '30
Class Council '29

Jane Ashen
Academic Course

Scholarship '29
Class Council
French Club

Harry Nitta
General Course

Irma Keil
General Course

James Gibson
General Course

Arden Hall
General Course

English
Social Science
Keo '31

Elinor Meredith
General Course

Low Junior Council '28
French Club '29
Tennis Club '30

George Otani
General Course

Effie Weckworth
Commercial Course

Rose Pierini
Commercial Course

Glee Club
Dancing Club '28, '29, '30, '31

William Mayeda
General Course

Secretary Home Room
Lieutenant in Cadets

Lois Hunt
Commercial Course

William K. Tuttle
General Course

Boys' Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31
Second Honor Roll '31

Stanley Noonan
General Course

Key Club President '31

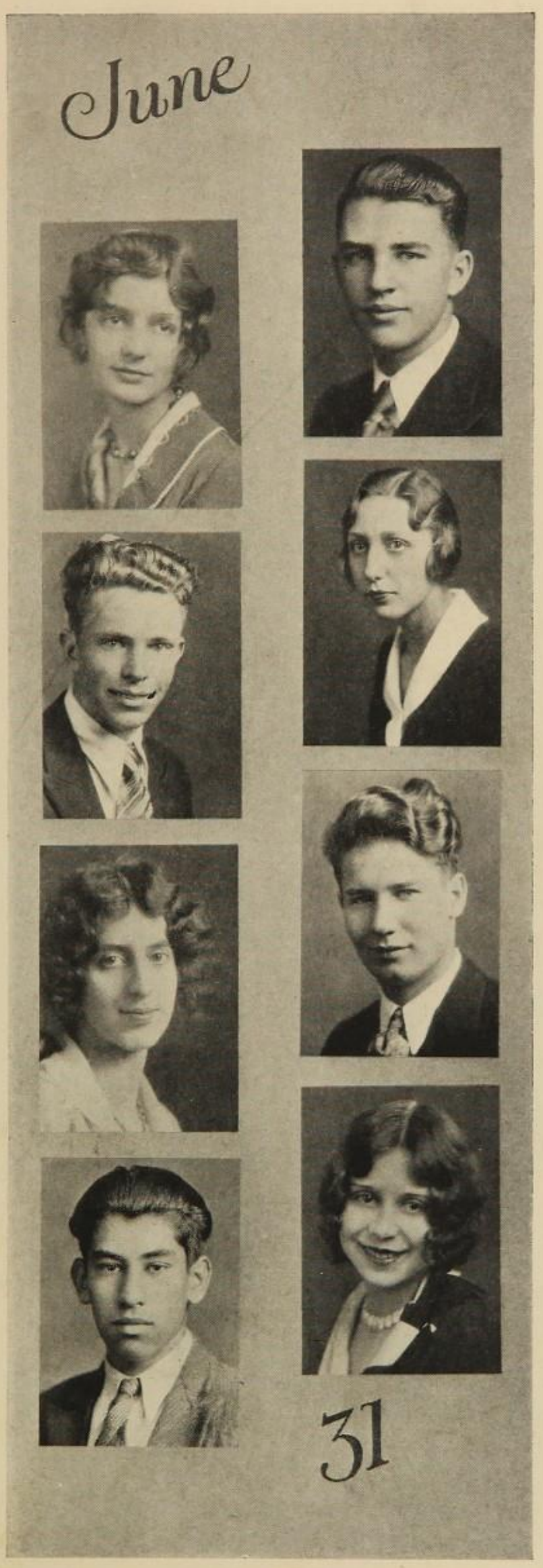
May Fong
General Course

Accountancy Honor

Henry Schroder
General Course

Dorothy Carlson
General Course

Nana Mona '30, '31
Hi-G '30, '31
A. H. A '29



Winifred Staats
General Course

Trevor Stewart
General Course

Geneva M. Hayhurst
General Course

Literary
Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Music Association '29, '30, '31
Ink Splashers '29, '30
Keo '31

Samual Paul
General Course

Donald Wilkins
General Course

Maxine Brown
General Course

Nana Mona '28, '29, '30
Taediferi '30, '31
Double S Society '30, '31
French Club '29, '37, '31
Scholarship '30, '31

Larry Wipf
General Course

Raynia Betsy
General Course

June

Lillian Jeanette Filmer
General Course

Nana Mona '28, '31

Lena Palermo
Commercial Course

Jane Anderson
General Course

A. H. A. President '30
Nana Mona '29
Tumbling Club President '30
Class Council '29

Eileen Frances Foster
Music Course

Senior Orchestra '30, '31

Harriet Strawhecker
General Course

Art Club
Hi-G
Scholarship

Hollace North
General Course

Class Council '28, '30
Student Council '29
Hi-G '29
Art Club '28

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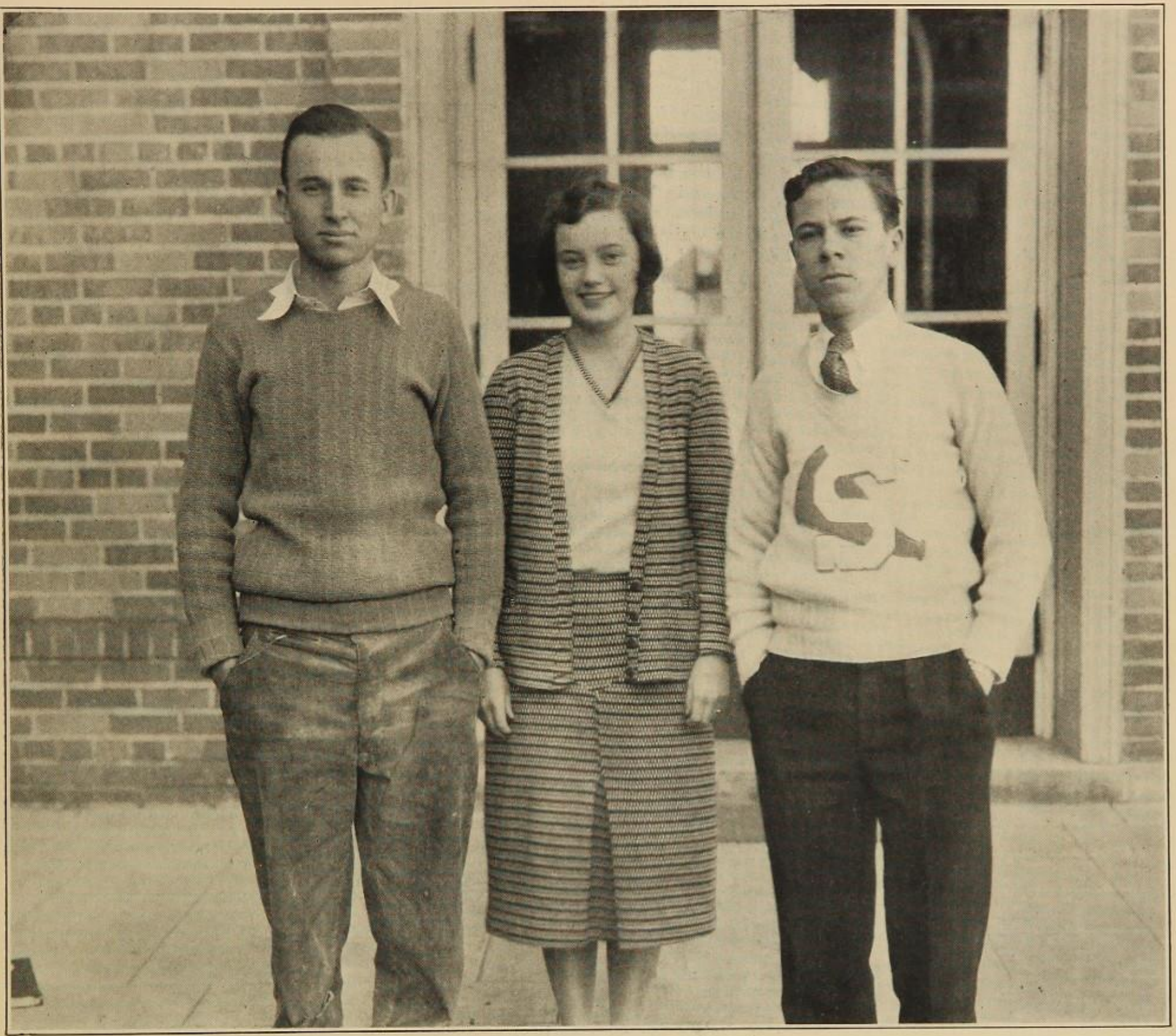

Pope Lichthardt Peterson

Officers of the Class of June 1931

Distorted Faun

Some there are
Who are born to the music
Far or near,
Of Pan—reeds
And the laughter
Of all the little woodland gods whom men
Imprison in lead statues.
Their faces are full
Of the whimsical intricacies
Of pointed ears
And lips that tease
And ever—present Pan—pipe
While they're curved for careless quips.
I know of such a one
Whom men have trapped
And molded into
A fixed and sober stiffness.
He's handsome, yes,
And influential—
A leader among boys.
And I watch him
In his neat dark suit
With his curly hair
Clipped and chastised
Into an orderliness that leaves no hope.
Here and everywhere he goes
With little slips,
Important notices,
And in his pockets
The first shy signs
Of conferences on class dues
And Dances
And I see the girls put on their smiles
As the hills reach for their rosy scarves;
When Young Day comes
With beauty on his
Fine—carved face.
They'd give a lot of dances
If he should smile too.
But I am sad when I see him—
His elfin lips all summarized
Into a firm finality,
His curly hair
Submissive, fawning,
His pointed ears all flattened
Into the ordinary pitchers
God makes for common boys.
What did you do to him
That he should be a leader
When he's born to be a faun?
He should be wisely whimsical
Not foolishly efficient.
He shouldn't be handsome
And fastidious of soul.
He was made to be the little wanderer,
Who pipes and pipes
To all the little woodsy gods
And wiggles pointed ears among
The forests of his face.

RUTH GARDNER.

BOOK V.

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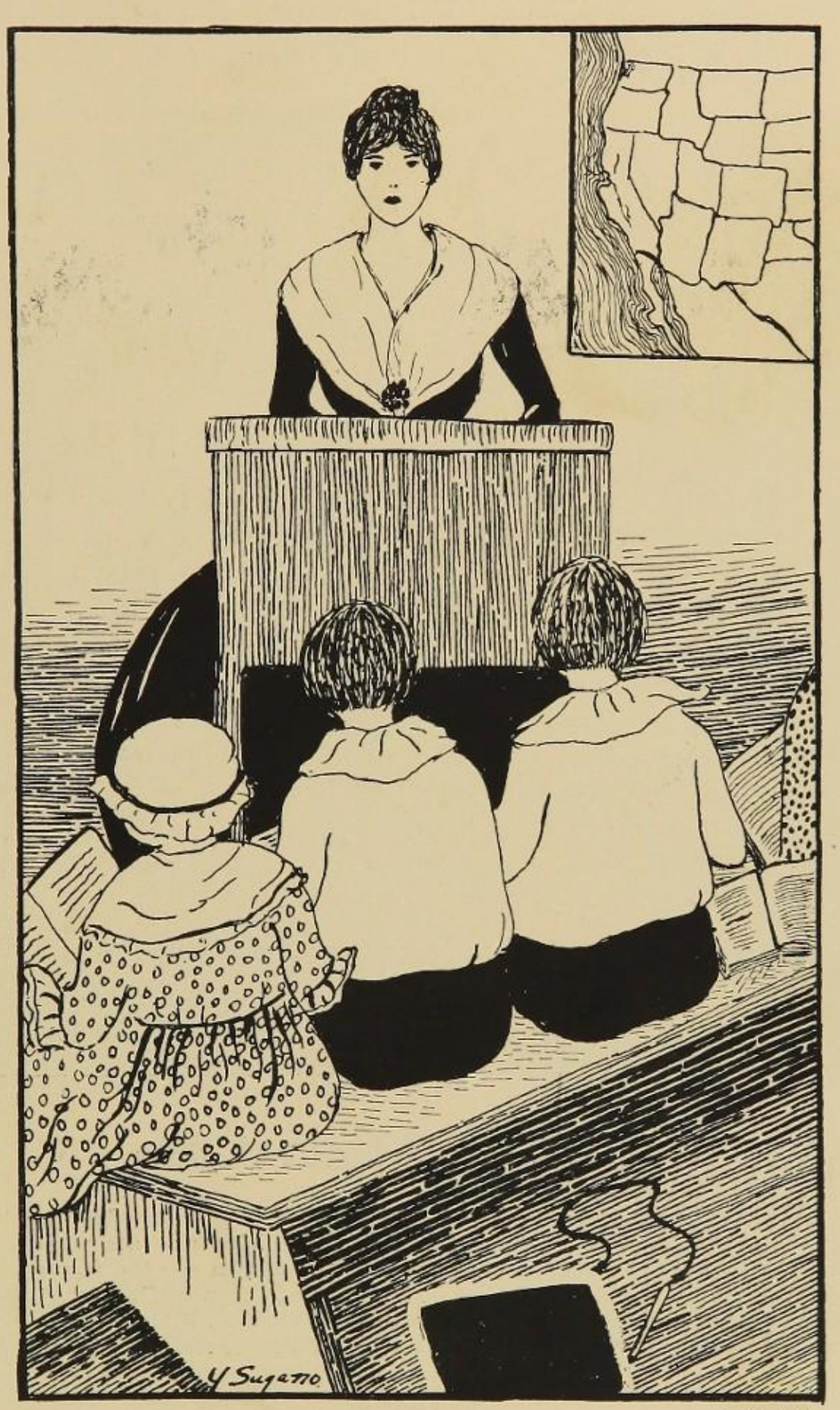

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ORGANIZATIONS

The Nana Mona Club

The Nana Moma Club is a branch of the International Natural History Association. A recommending grade in Botany, Biology or Physiology is required to become a member of the club. The Nana Moma club takes an active part in the annual Flower Show held every spring in this city, having won several first prizes and many other awards for their exhibits.

The aim of the club is "to promote interest in the fields of science." Field trips are made every year by the club to furnish material for the flower show exhibit which usually consists of the wild flowers of the state. The sponsors of the club are Miss Edith Wilkins, Mr. Hubert O. Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Barber and Miss Antonia Hyatt.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Charles Bever	*President*	Eugene Crowell
Vice-President	Helen Allread	*Vice-President*	Wayne Rapp
Secretary	Jane Sambrorski	*Secretary*	Fern Eckstrom
Corresponding Secretary	Fern Eckstrom	*Treasurer*	Victor David
Treasurer	Gene Crowell	*Corresponding Secretary*	Lady Bell Risley
Geographer	Rae Stuart	*Geographer*	John Payne
X-Ray Reporter	Togo Ysuada	*X-Ray Reporter*	Emlie Markowitz
Curator Secretary	Pauline Berrick	*Curator Secretary*	Vern Brye
Collector	Dorothy Carlson	*Collector*	Lee Whipple

Ink Splashers Club

Under the sponsorship of R. W. Broeker and Ethel Simpson, the Ink Splashers, Chapter 1 of the Writer's Guild, was organized to further the interest of the students in creative writing. The club plans to extend the organization over the state, with each school branch as a chapter. One of the main aims of the organization is to publish its own magazine, which will contain the creative work of the members.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Hertha Robbins	*President*	Everett Bryan
Vice-President	Clara McNairn	*Vice-President*	Mary Lynn
Secretary	Geraldine Carstairs	*Secretary*	Elsie Eizinger
X-Ray Reporter	Mary Lynn	*X-Ray Reporter*	Mary Lynn

Block "S" Society

The "Block S" Society was recently organized under the sponsorship of L. O. Janssen for the purpose of creating a cooperative interest between the participants in various sports and to assist the coaches in the development and betterment of intra-mural and interscholastic sports. The first accomplishment of the new club was to standardize all awards and to sponsor a tag sale for the benefit of the basketball players. The members of the club have also assisted in organizing and running the intra-mural program in which approximately 365 boys participated. They also directed the incoming sophomores to their classes at the beginning of the term.

OFFICERS

President.....Martin Hilby
Vice-President.....Dell Fishback
Secretary.....Tom Callaghan
Treasurer.....Mike Bakarich

Little Ben Franklin Club

To obtain a better acquaintance with the printing trade and its production and craftsmen, the students studying printing organized the Little Ben Franklin Club. Meetings are conducted each Monday at noon. William R. Jayes is the sponsor of the group. The boys visit various shops in Sacramento and attend banquets to which prominent men are invited to speak.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	James Waters	*President*	Albert Christensen
Vice-President	Jack Whalley	*Vice-President*	La Verne Pollock
Secretary	Albert Christensen	*Secretary*	Jack Whalley

Taediferi Club

Taediferi, the youngest club in the high school, was organized by the Latin students on October 29, last. The Taediferi is the result of a merger between the two former Latin clubs, Romanorum Vox and Societas Honoris.

Taediferi, meaning torch bearer, was organized for the purpose of creating an interest in Latin among the students taking the subject and to furnish social contact among the teachers and students of the Latin classes.

May Seitz, sponsor of the former Latin clubs, is the sponsor of Taediferi.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Edward Gallagher
Vice-President.....Elsie Schoefer
Treasurer.....Jack Downey
Secretary.....Helen Starrett
X-Ray Reporter.....Bob Lohiet
Parliamentarian.....Walter Bell
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Arthur Aurich

Second Semester

President.....Elsie Schoefer
Vice-President.....Bob Titus
Treasurer.....Arthur Aurich
Secretary.....Helen Smith
X-Ray Reporter.....Gordon Pollock
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Massau Yamasoki
Parliamentarian.....Thomas Maxwell

Aeronautics Club

The Aeronautics Club, organized and sponsored by Charles E. Lips, has achieved a cognizance of the fundamentals of aviation, and through their actual assembling of the biplane and monoplane, are well instructed in the construction of flying machines.

The organization fosters the promotion of aeronautics, meeting at various clubhouses twice a month. Mr. Lips has acquired a group of lantern "still" slides on the history and advancement of aviation which are shown at the gatherings. The club meetings feature discussion on vital points of aviation.

At the present time, the society is building two gliders, besides going to the Del Paso and Mather airports. Although no actual flying is accomplished, two boys, Jack Renwick and Fred Wong, have soloed and are awaiting their licenses.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Jack Williams
Vice-President.....Jack Renwick
Secretary.....Fred Wong

Second Semester

President.....Jack Erwin
Vice-President.....Mayo Oxenrider
Secretary-Treasurer.....Harry O'Neall

Key Club

The Key Club is one of the real pioneer clubs of the United States. The first Key Club was organized in the Sacramento High School six years ago, and there are approximately twenty-five of these clubs in existence now, with the total growing rapidly. This organization is connected with the Kiwanis, a national service club. It has accomplished much work around the school this year—a service which is appreciated by the student body. The sponsor is Fank Vincent.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....George Kibby
Vice-President.....Stanley Noonan
Treasurer.....Lloyd Mundelius
Board of Directors.....Albert Lubin, Frank Woolett, William Pisani

Second Semester

President.....Stanley Noonan
Vice-President.....Verne Brye
Secretary.....Fred Skoufis
Treasurer.....Victor Heck
Board of Directors.....Claude Richards, Thomas Maxwell, Harold Kibby

French Club

The French Club is one of the pioneer societies of the school, organized for the purpose of increasing cultural and social contacts among the students interested in the French language. One of the unique features of the business meetings of this society is that they are carried on in the French tongue exclusively. In past years the club's annual dance was one of the features of the social season but this year this dance was omitted and $10 was donated to the community chest instead. Another piece of charity work was the donation of a milk fund at Christmas time for the benefit of the unemployed.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Elizabeth Brand
Vice-President.....Kathleen Byrne
Secretary.....Fredrick Teichert
Treasurer.....Eleanor Holmes

Second Semester

President.....Marian Barmby
Vice-President.....Janice Fulton
Secretary.....Evelyn Johnston
Treasurer.....Jewel Weisman

Mathematics Honor Society

The Mathematics Honor Society is one of the oldest organizations in the high school and contains rigid requirements in scholarship for entrance.

The club's purpose is "to create and promote further interest in mathematics, to furnish incentives for further study, to study material not possible to use in class room work and to create social contact for those who enjoy mathematics."

Various teachers who are in contact with the student and a committee composed of the members of the club pass judgment on those who apply for membership. Miss Altha Crowley is sponsor of the club.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Warren Jones
Vice-President.....Edna Lambert
Secretary.....Alice Moynahan
Treasurer.....Adolph Teichert
Master of Ceremonies.....Eugene Fleury
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Herbert Johnson

Second Semester

President.....Claude Richards
Vice-President.....Mildred Frost
Secretary.....Alice Moynahan
Treasurer.....Dell Fishback
Master of Ceremonies.....Jack Prudhomme
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Lyman Gillis

German Club

The German Club is an honorary organization, comprised of students making a recommended grade. The society was formed in 1924. It is sponsored by Mrs. H. G. Hecker, who is at present taking the place of Mrs. Grace Hutchinson, the original sponsor.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Adolf Teichert
Vice-President.....Marie Schuback
Secretary.....Burbank Tong
Treasurer.....Everett Bryan
Collector.....Edward Dolder

Second Semester

President.....Everett Bryan
Vice-President.....Burbank Tong
Secretary.....Elsie Kipping
Treasurer.....Edward Dolder
Collector.....Freda Kopp
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Dysart Doran
Librarian.....Rita Haas, Burbank Tong
X-Ray Reporter.....Ralph Aronsen

Girls' League

The Girls' League was organized in the Sacramento high school for the purpose of aiding all worthy student body activities, and of promoting more activities for the girls of the high school. The Big Sister Club and The Girls' League are closely connected, as the Big Sister Club assists the Girls' League in its activities.

The Girls' League officers, with the aid of the Big Sister members, comprised the committee for the Girls' Staggette given in December.

OFFICERS

President.....Marion Meredith
Vice-President.....Fern Plummer
Secretary.....Mary Thurmond
Treasurer.....Margaret Tregallas
Chairman of Welfare Committee.....Marilene Dobson
Chairman of Social Service Committee.....Alberta Stuzman

Girls' Riding Club

The girls' riding club was organized during the fall semester of 1930 under the sponsorship of Miss Beth Hightower. This organization is composed of all the riding classes which meet during the seventh period at the North Sacramento Riding Stables, the advanced classes meeting on Mondays and Thursdays, and the elementary on Wednesdays and Fridays.

OFFICERS

President.....Grace Eels
Vice-President.....Jane Speich
Secretary.....Juanita Johnson
Treasurer.....Jewel Wiseman
Reporters.....Bernice Carlson, Ann Harbinson

International Club

The International club is an organization formed several years ago by a group of students interested in foreign affairs, and with a desire to have a part in establishing international cordiality.

The original sponsor of this club was Nellie Godbolt. The present sponsor is F. M. Lawson. The society has made rapid strides towards its goal by wide correspondence and numerous talks by people who understand foreign relationships.

By this wide correspondence with foreign countries the members have become well acquainted with international problems. Among the countries with which they have corresponded are: Holland, Wales, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, China, Japan, and India.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President ..... Cosmo Barrese
Vice-President ..... Grace Hill
Recording Secretary ..... Ruth Dull
Corresponding Secretary ..... Katherine Chastain
Treasurer ..... Freda Kopp

Second Semester

President ..... Lucille Langer
Vice-President ..... Charles Brier
Recording Secretary ..... Erma Akers
Corresponding Secretary ..... Mary Heilbron
Treasurer ..... Freda Kopp

Big Sisters

The Big Sister Committee, although one of the newest organizations in the high school, has made considerable progress and has taken part in many activities about the school. Marion Meredith, girls' vice-president, who is president of the committee, headed the group in supervising the Sophomore reception given on September 19, 1930. The reception, although it was only the second one to be given, was a huge success. About three hundred girl students attended.

Fern Plummer, vice-president, was in charge of the Girls' Staggette, given on December fourth. This affair, too, was successful, with a gay program, novelty numbers, dancing and varied costumes.

The following girls are members of the Big Sister Club: Kathlyn Hamblyn, Elsie Greilich, Rose Mezzanares, Ray Kaiser, Margaret Tragellas, Edna Lambert, Beth Gebhart, Marion Russell, Lois Gray, Ruth Rice, Doris Hamby, Fern Plummer, Lorraine Massey, Kathleen Hanner, Alice Moynahan, Alberta Stuzman, Hertha Robbins, Marilene Dobson, Jane Speich, Leonora Dobson, Winifred Staats, Thurza Lichthardt, Elizabeth Lillard, Helen Burdick, Doris Merrill, Sue Robinson, Barbara Ellis, Gladys Perkins, Lauretta Ferguson, Jessie Meadows, Margaret Mattox, Betty Convey, Margaret Conger, Marjorie Holmes, Mildred Everett, Aurora Frost, Mary Thurmond and Marion Meredith.

Spanish Honor Society

The Spanish Honor Society is one of the oldest clubs in the school, having been in existence seven years. An average grade of B must be attained to become a member of this organization.

Various types of entertainments have been held during the past year, such as short plays, talks, etc. The sponsor of this club is Esther R. Huet.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Jane Patterson	*President*	Bill Calvert
Vice-President	Lenora Dodson	*Vice-President*	Lauretta Ferguson
Secretary	Doris Hamby	*Secretary*	Keith Fassett
Treasurer	Trevor Stewart	*Treasurer*	Julia Buchere
X-Ray Reporter	Lorraine Massey	*X-Ray Reporter*	Mance McConnell

Chemistry Honor Society

The Chemistry Honor Society, under the sponsorship of S. L. Stoner, is one of the most active organizations in the school.

Among the outstanding activities fo the club are: experiments by different members of the society; talks by well known chemists; illustrations of various problems by means of films and slides; biographical sketches of famous chemists; an annual program which the members present before the Sacramento Chapter of the American Chemical Society, in which the club holds an associate membership.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Arnold Thompson	*President*	Jerry Jeffers
Vice-President	Wilma Jenkins	*Vice-President*	Kathleen Byrne
Secretary	Thurza Lichthardt	*Secretary*	Jean McNally
Treasurer	Kathleen Hails	*Treasurer*	Dorothy Chenoweth

Scholarship Federation

The Sacramento Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, organized six years ago, is gaining rapidly as one of the leading organizations of the school.

The club, which was formerly under the sponsorship of Miss Verna Kopka, was organized to elevate the standard of scholarship among the students. One of the highest honors the club has received was in having two of its members, Henry Attias and Doris Merrill, elected to state offices.

Various programs and entertainments were given by the organization in order to increase the fund maintained for scholarships.

Miss Mildred Bailey is the present sponsor.

During the spring the local chapter acted as hosts to members attending the Northern Regional convention of the Scholarship Federation.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Fleurette Steen	*President*	Permin Everett
Vice-President	Wilma Jenkins	*Vice-President*	Gladys Strickland
Secretary	Thurza Lichthardt	*Secretary*	Kathleen Byrne
Treasurer	Hertha Robbins	*Treasurer*	Anna Fundalakis

Pnyx Public Speaking Society

Organized one year ago by the merging of the two debating societies, Rostra and Forum, the Pnyx Club has risen to a high esteem among public speaking students. The organization under the guidance of Mason A. Johnston and Dorothy Gray has as its purpose "the development of public speaking among the students of the Sacramento High School." Many debates and amusement programs were given by the club at their meetings. According to members of the club and Mr. Johnston, the debate in which Dorsett Phillips and Ruth Friedberg competed with debators from the Junior College was one of the finest of the year.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Permin Everett
Vice-President.....Betty Lillard
Secretary.....Mary Thurmond
Treasurer.....Paul McClarrinon
Sergeant-at-Arms.....George Mansfield

Second Semester

President.....Sam Grosch
Vice-President.....Wayne Rapp
Secretary.....Helen Gay Russell
Treasurer.....Paul McClarrinon
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Harold Kibby
Parliamentarian.....Verne Brye
X-Ray Reporter.....Elmo Bryan

The Draftman's Club

Under the guidance of Adolf Rigast, Albert V. Wilde and Ralph S. Blackden, the Draftman's Club was organized for the purpose of acquainting the students with the various fields in which drafting plays an important role. Engineers, architects and contractors of local firms are engaged to speak before the club so that the members may obtain a wider scope of knowledge of the subject.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....James Harvie
Vice-President.....Gladding Starbuck
Secretary.....Vivian Manshaen

Second Semester

President.....Gladding Starbuck
Vice-President.....Delmont Wunderlick
Secretary.....Vivian Manshaen

X-Ray Staff

The X-Ray is put out entirely by the X-Ray Staff and the seventy students connected with the journalism department. The copy is written, gathered together and sent down to the print shop to be set up and printed by the student printers. An average of about three stories a day is brought in by each student, and constitutes a great deal of copy at the end of the week. The present staff is made up of:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Jack Ford
Business Manager.....Dorothy Gaff
Associate Editors.....Morris Landsberg and Mary Lynn
Managing Editor.....Leon Lefebvre
Sports.....Ed Dolder
Society.....Evelyn Thomas
Circulation Manager.....Emilie Warkowitz
Clubs.....Ruth Friedberg
Advertising.....Sam Grosch and Elizabeth Smith
Auditor.....Eva Bonomi

MECHANICAL STAFF

Linotypes.....James Waters, Robert Cook
Make-Up.....Jack Whalley, La Verne Pollock

Review Staff

The Review, once again an annual, aims to present an accurate and clear-cut account of the past school year, to leave with the graduates some reminiscence of their alma mater and those they knew as students and teachers, to give intimate accounts of personalities of the campus.

Beauty of appearance is always an important asset in the publication of an annual. A substantial cover, beautiful art work, an attractive makeup, good paper—these are the things that make the book impressive to the eye.

The Review this year has tried to stress these things, editorially and typographically. Has it been successful? The verdict is up to the subscribers.

STAFF

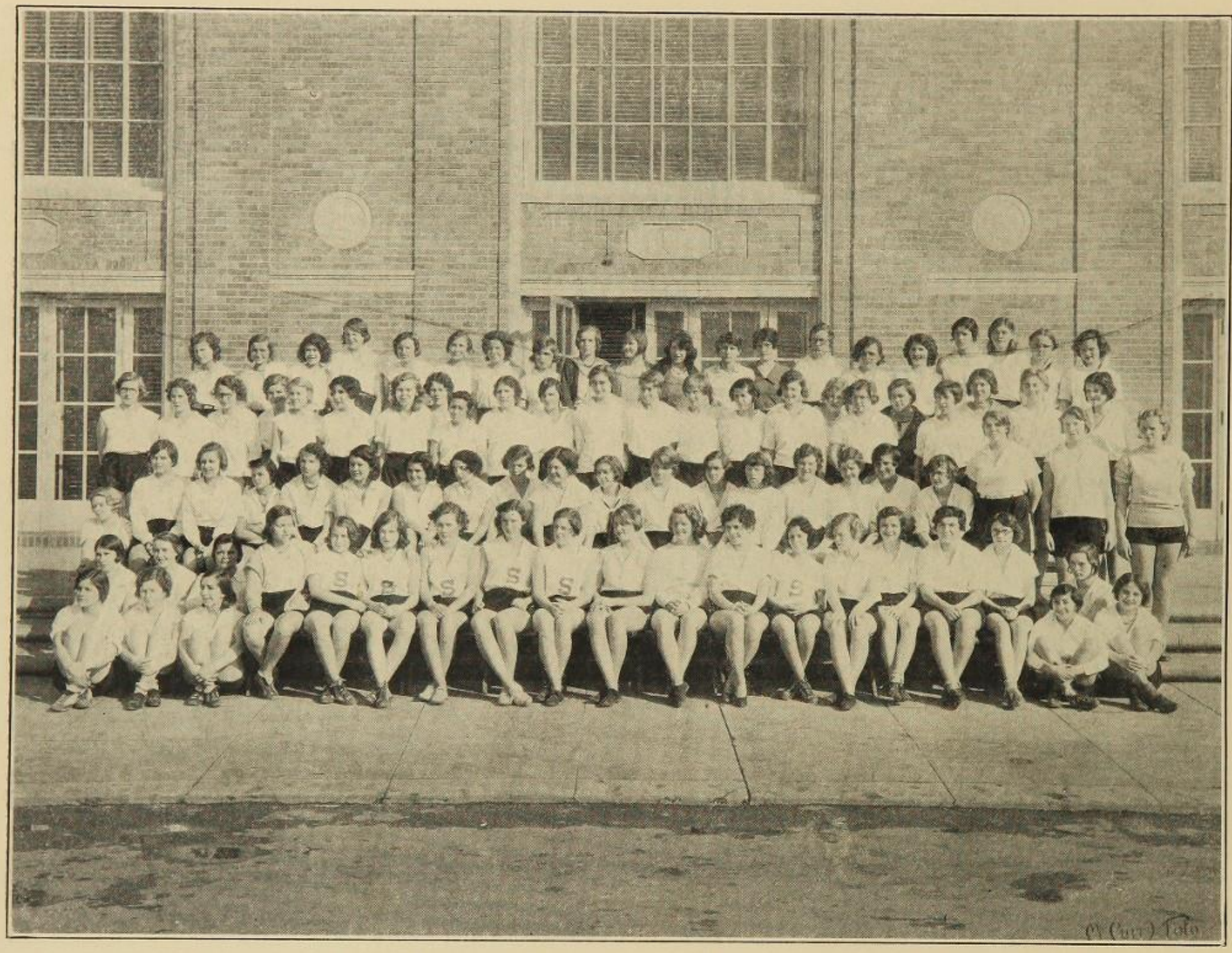
Editor.....Margaret Whalley
Associate Editors.....Leon Fefebvre, Morris Landsberg, Ruth Price, Marion Meredith, Mary Lynn, Elmo Bryan
Art.....Eugene Fleury
Photography.....Arnold Thomsen
Business Manager.....Bernice Berryhill
Advertising.....Ralph Aronsen

Traffic Squad

During the past year the traffic squad performed its duties to perfection, as it has done in former years. With the large squad that was signed up under I. H. Linder, vice-principal and sponsor, the group was able to keep the accident percentage around the school down to a minimum.

The squad during the first semester consisted of Jack Erwin, Festus McCann, Laurence Haug, Wayne Rapp, George Mansfield, Cosmo Barrese, Gene De Ingenus, Tom Spencer and Ed Hensly.

Those signed up for the spring semester were Jack Irwin, Cosmo Barrese, Lawrence Haug, Al Tognetti, Tom Spencer, Val Anderson, Sandy Vasquez, Ross Rellis, Francis Russell and F. McCann.



Athletic Honor Association

One of the largest clubs in the high school is the Athletic Honor Association, which consists of 100 girls who are active in athletics, and have been recommended for membership by the Physical Education teachers. During the early fall the sports in which the club participates are hockey, soccer, volley-ball, basketball. In the spring, tennis, baseball and swimming are featured. The organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Esther Fiske. Its purpose is to promote an interest in girls' sports and support school activities.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Jane Anderson
Vice-President.....Denice Ruhe
Secretary.....Lady Belle Risley
Treasurer.....Jean Wallace
X-Ray Reporter.....Maxine Tibbets

Second Semester

President.....Lorraine Killick
Vice-President.....Jean Wallace
Secretary.....Mary Bonilla
Treasurer.....Davis Fisher
Yell Leader.....Emily Markowitz
X-Ray Reporters.....Erma Ackers, Sara Louise Heilbron

Double "S" Society

The Double S Society, one of the most active organizations in the high school, is a club formed by students taking Modern Literature from Edith Lawson. Meetings are held every Friday in the classroom and a program with short skits, odd poems and other sorts of amusement are conducted by the different students.

The main activity of the club for the past semester was to present an amusing play, "Giftorses," and a musical comedy, "The Resort Romance," at one of the Modern Literature parties. Dysart Doran was the director of the former. The cast included Marilene Dobson, Jim Low, Helen Hamner and Glenn Robinson.

The musical comedy was directed by Marion Meredith. The following took part: Jane Carter, Stanley Noonan, Dorothy Gaff, Lew Keller, Frances Schaap, Jocelyn Carlson, Virginia Clark, Jack Renwick, Tony Borgia, Carol Keane and June Young, specialty dancer.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Marion Meredith
First Vice-President.....Margaret Tregallas
Second Vice-President.....Jane Carter
Secretary-Treasurer.....Glenn Robinson
X-Ray Reporter.....Jocelyn Carlson

Second Semester

President.....Carol Keane
First Vice-President.....Peggy Quinton
Second Vice-President.....Alice Moynahan
Secretary-Treasurer.....Annette Bauer
X-Ray Reporter.....Dorothy Gaff

Accountancy Honor

Three years ago the Accountancy Honor Society was organized under the leadership of A. H. Burd with fifty charter members. The club is now under the sponsorship of Alma Shocke, who assumed duties as sponsor at the beginning of the last school year. There are three main purposes of the organization—to stimulate interest in the study and practice of accounting, to encourage a higher grade of work, and to provide contacts with firms and men from whom information might be valuable to the members.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Lloyd Mundelius
Vice-President.....Doris Perkins
Secretary.....Madeline Barbagelota
Treasurer.....Kathleen Hamlyn

Second Semester

President.....Russel Azzara
Vice-President.....George Entrican
Secretary.....Miriam De Merritt
Treasurer.....Albert Young
X-Ray Reporter.....William Peluso
Custodian.....George Luhrs

Keo Club

The KEO Club was organized during the fall semester of 1930 under the supervision of the teachers of the history department. This organization, with Dorsett Phillips as chairman, was created to foster interest in the current problems as well as to seek solutions for present school difficulties. Wayne Rapp has worked on the penal code with creditable diligence. A worthy supporter has been found in Frank Jenovino, who heads a committee in club activities.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Dorsett Phillips	*President*	Frederick Skoufis
Vice-President	Frederick Skoufis	*Vice-President*	George Mansfield
Secretary	Betty Lillard	*Secretary*	Alvin Kahl
Treasurer	Herbert Barrion	*Treasurer*	Barbara Klein

Art Association

Under the sponsorship of Mary M. Wasson, the Art Association was reorganized last October with Jewel Carr as president. The organization is comprised of students studying art, or those interested in it. Although the club is interested in the development of art abroad, its special purpose is to increase knowledge of the subject in Sacramento.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Jewel Carr
Vice-President.....Norrine Jennings
Secretary.....Adele Sagar
Treasurer.....Robert Barbarian
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Daniel Barcena

Second Semester

President.....Jewel Carr
Vice-President.....Florence Welch
Secretary.....Margaret Wright
Treasurer.....Burbank Tong
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Dan Meredith

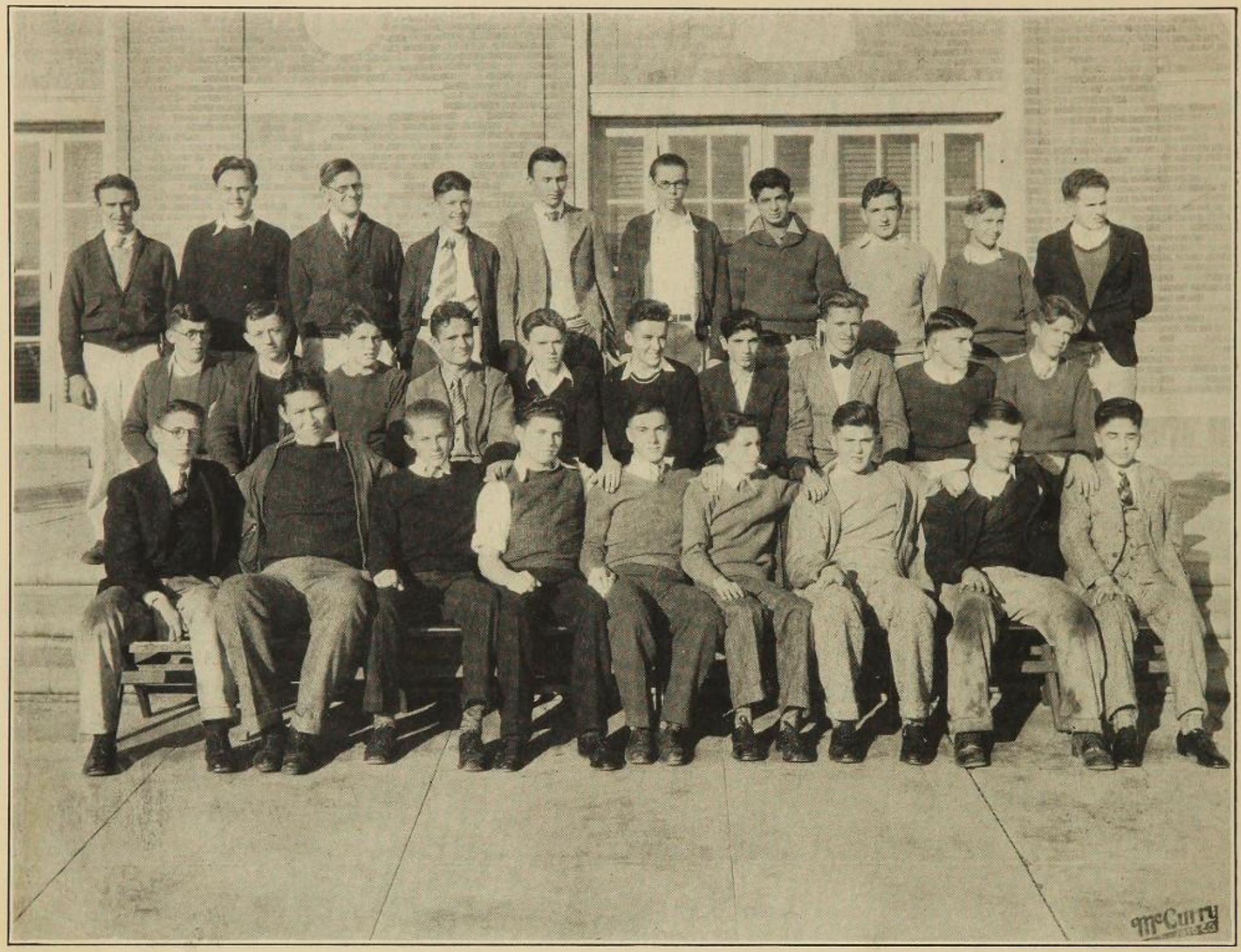
Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross is the largest association in the school, every student being a member. The purpose of the organization is to help needy families and to spread good will. The most active time is at Christmas when the members under the sponsorship of Mrs. O. W. Anderson gather groceries for poor families and fruit for the children at Sun Mount, a tubercular camp sponsored by the Red Cross.

A concert was given by the school orchestra December 13, the proceeds of which went to the Junior Red Cross Fund. The activities of the club have included buying glasses for students, giving financial aid, purchasing shoes, giving medical attention, and providing groceries and milk for the undernourished.

OFFICERS

President ..... Bob Mallett
Vice-President ..... Eloise Clark
Secretary ..... Miriam Alys Black
Treasurer ..... Janet Finnell



Hi-Y Club

Under the guidance of Raymond Young from the Y. M. C. A., the Hi-Y Club has endeavored to carry out its policy of public service about the school. Meetings of the organizations are held at the Y. M. C. A. building, and are followed by a dip in the pool. Local business men are listed as speakers at the meetings.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President ..... Vern Brye
Vice-President ..... Kenneth Pope
Secretary ..... Jack Rodda
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Paul McClarrinon

Second Semester

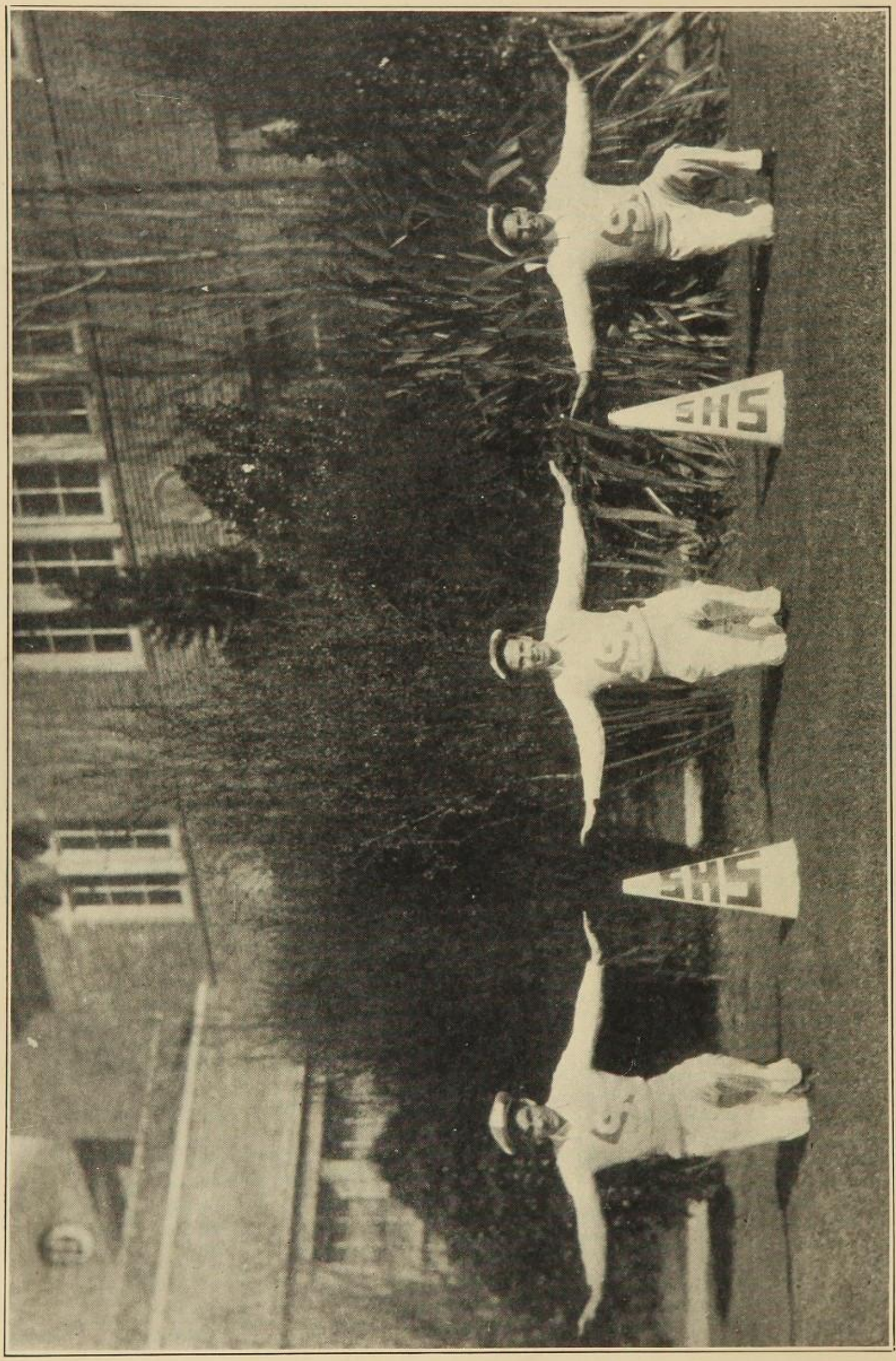
President ..... Kenneth Pope
Vice-President ..... Wayne Rapp
Secretary ..... Leon Lefebvre
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Dan Walker
X-Ray Reporter ..... Jack Ford

Archery Class

Compared to the hundreds of girls who participate in the other major sports of the school those who would revive archery, the famous sport of Robin Hood days, are few. However, at the opening of the spring semester, an increase in interest was apparent.

The girls of the club met every Wednesday at Curtis Park, under the instruction of Claude Lemka, of the city recreation department. It was by the cooperation of George Sim, head of the department, that the club secured the use of the field.

Ruth Dull, Adele Sagar and Verna Kayser were the most accurate archers in the club.



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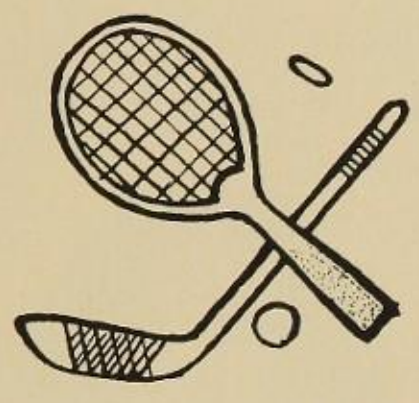

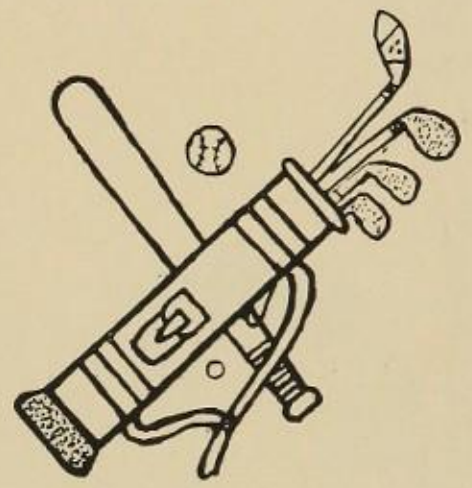

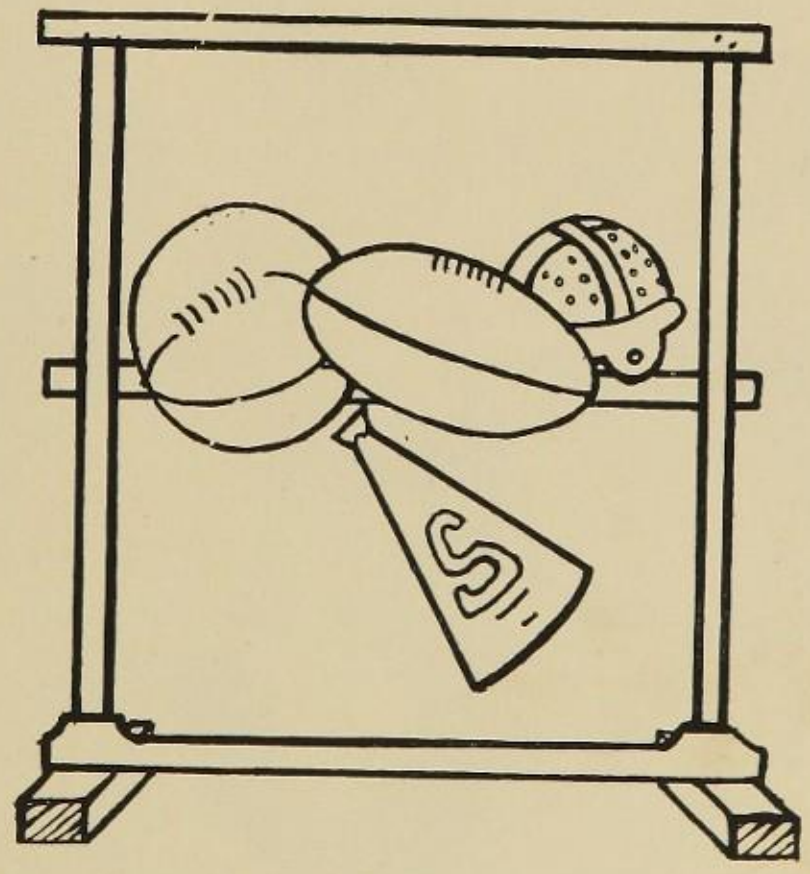

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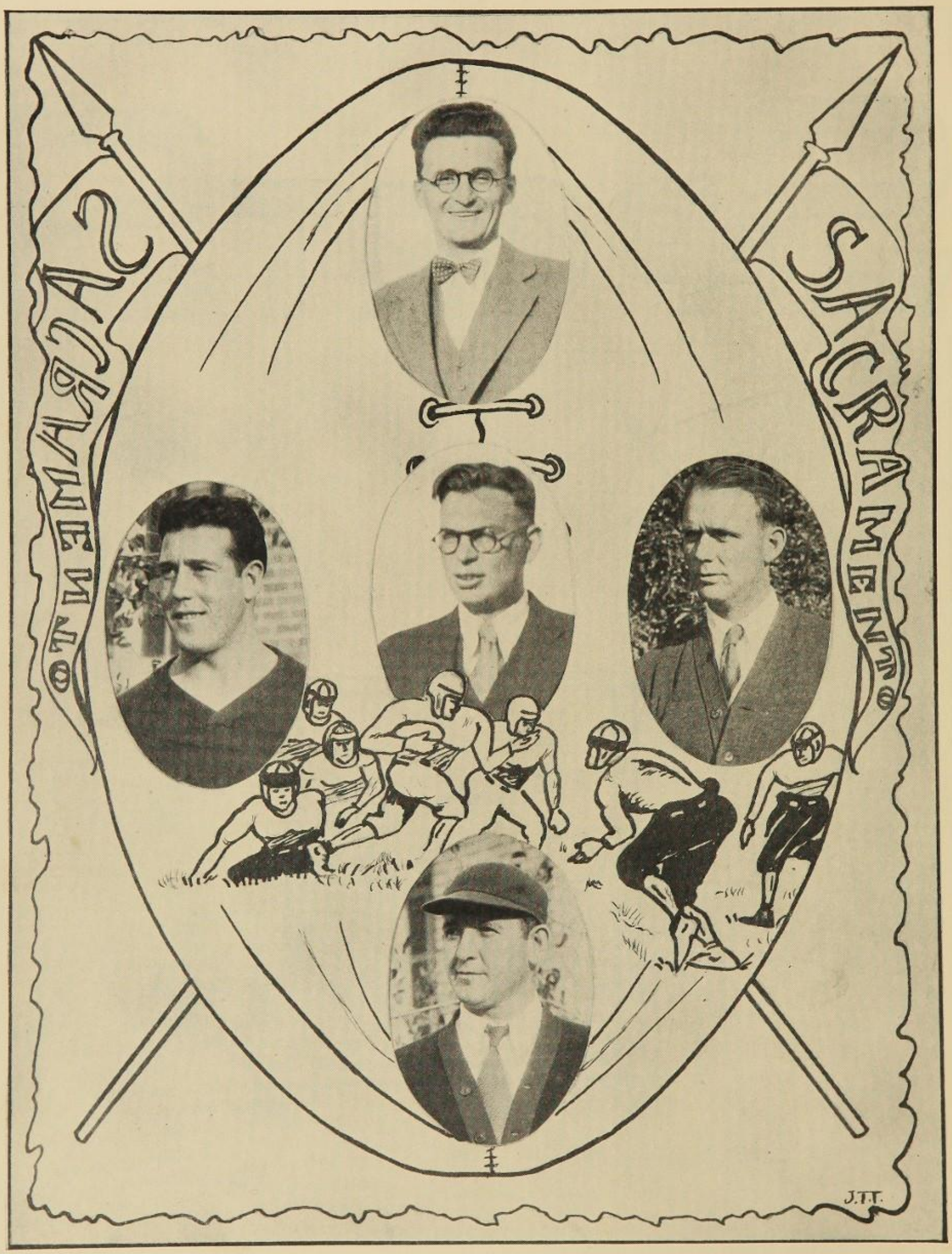
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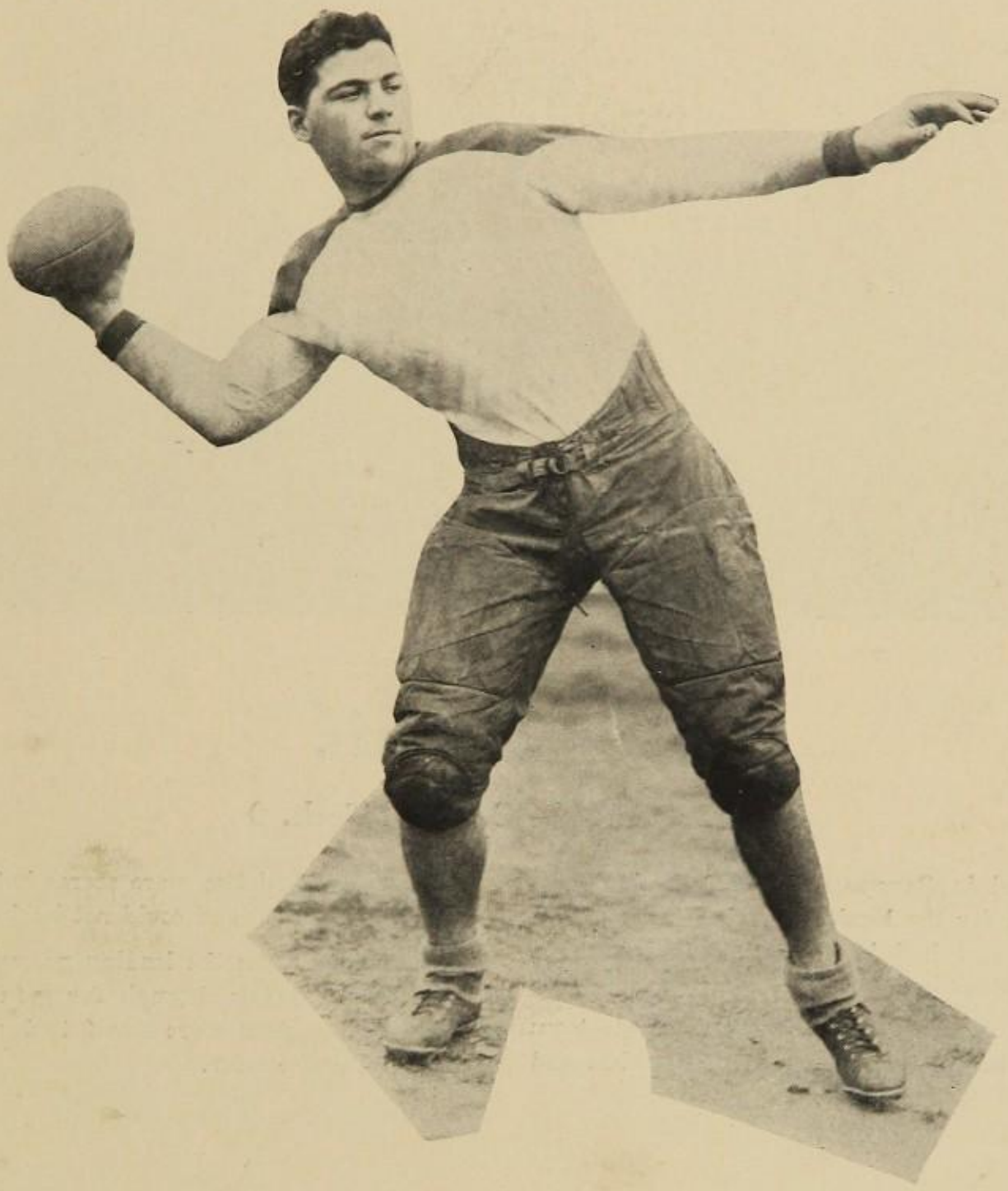

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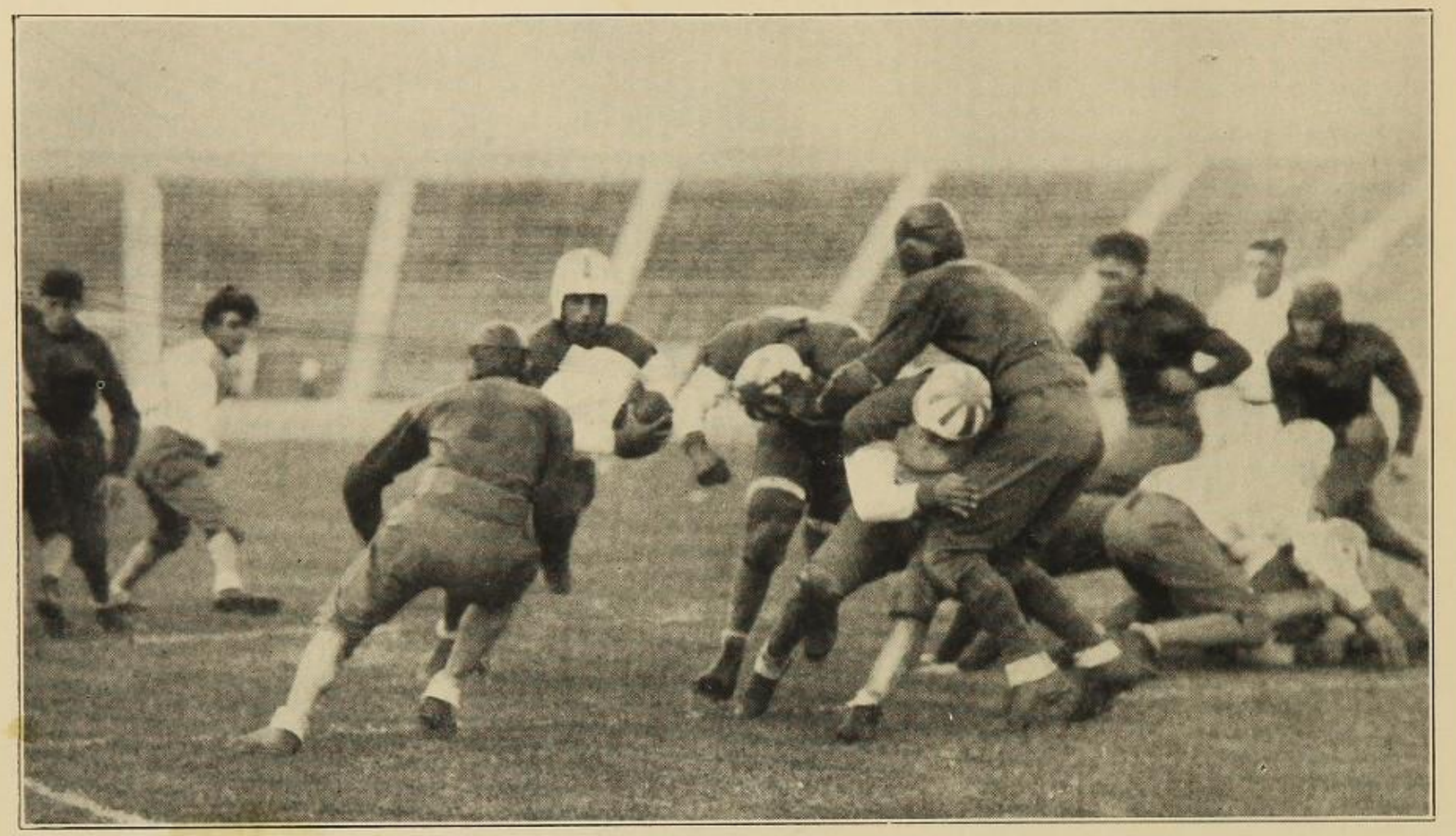


Oakland Tech.

Sacramento 6—Oakland Tech. 0

The first game played in Sacramento's 1930 football season resulted in a win for the locals. The bay team was a finished aggregation and had been playing for almost a month before the Dragons took the field.

In spite of this enormous advantage, the Sacramento team had the ball in the enemy's territory most of the time and would have had two more scores but for the fact that they were unseasoned and could not hold onto the ball.

Bus Geery was the leading ground gainer for the Purple and White, going through for gain after gain on delayed bucks. The final score was 6 to 0, with Sacramento on the long end of the score.

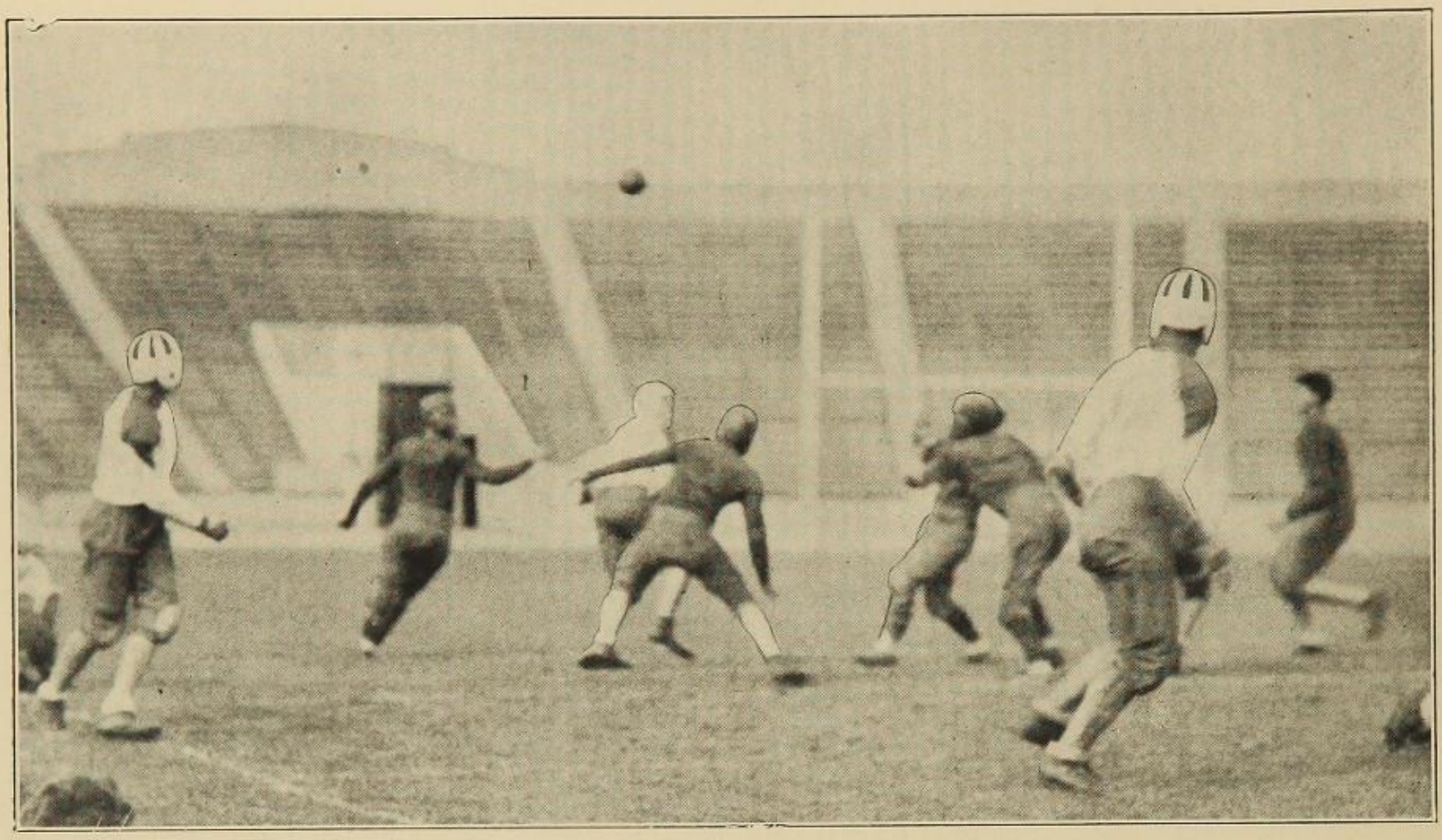
C. O. P. Frosh

Sacramento 6—C. O. P. 6

The Dragons' second appearance of the season was against the strong C. O. P. freshmen. The actual strength of the Dragons was not known, regardless of the fact that they had defeated the experienced Oakland Tech team. One of the main weaknesses of the Purple and White gridders was their fumbles.

The C. O. P. Frosh brought many stars with them on their invasion of the Sacramento stadium. The two most important of them were "Biff" Strowbridge and Hoobyar, Turlock sprinter.

The game was a fight from start to finish. Sacramento's lone touchdown came as a result of a fifty-yard run on the part of Doug McRae, who had been sent in at halfback in place of Bob Silvers. This score came in the third period and was the first of the game. C. O. P.'s score was made during the last few minutes of play. Al Soulies, Dragon guard, twice broke through to knock down two freshmen passes. The third pass, from Strowbridge to Lenhart, was successful and Lenhart romped over the line to tie the score. The attempt to convert was blocked just as the gun ended the game.



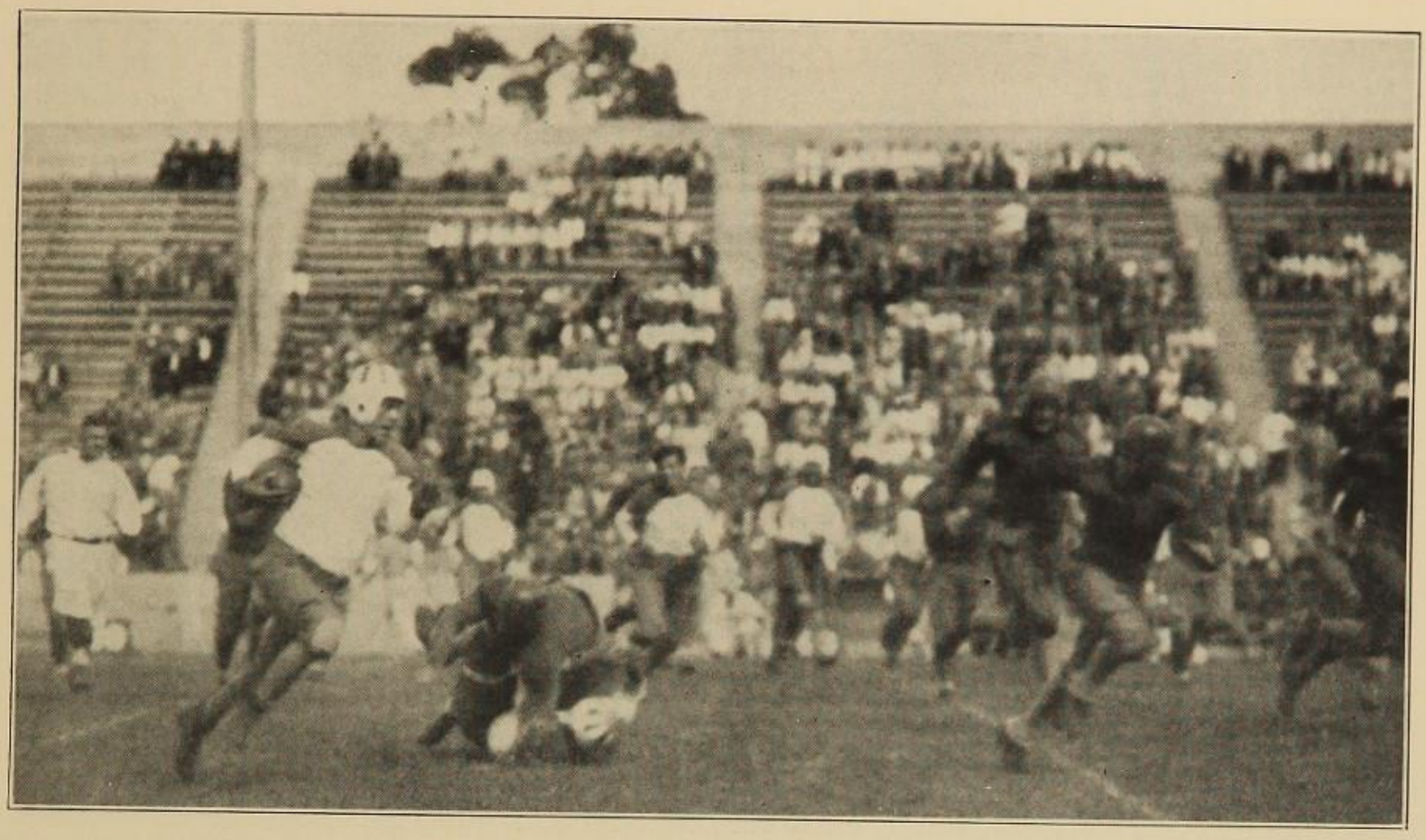
California Aggie Frosh

Sacramento 27—California Aggies 0

Sacramento High School's surprising eleven, under the tutelage of Coach Lourance Janssen, brought a successful practice season to a fitting close when they severely trounced the Cal Aggie Frosh team, 27 to 0.

Although at the start of the season they were an inexperienced squad, and for the most part made up of green men, they met the Aggie freshmen on the high school field and proceeded to show an appreciative audience real football. The Aggies were a game outfit but they were outplayed in every phase of the game.

With Douglas McRae starring, the Dragons pushed over four touchdowns and converted three of them. Half of the time the second and even the third string men were in the game. Although McRae did not cross the line for any of the scores, he contributed several long runs which indirectly accounted for the scores. Capt. "Lamie" Theodoratus made the first touchdown when he recovered an intentional fumble on the part of Al Prugh. Callaghan, end, made the second on a pass from McRae. The third was made by Bill Svilich, and Alex Kampouris ran forty yards for the fourth and last counter.



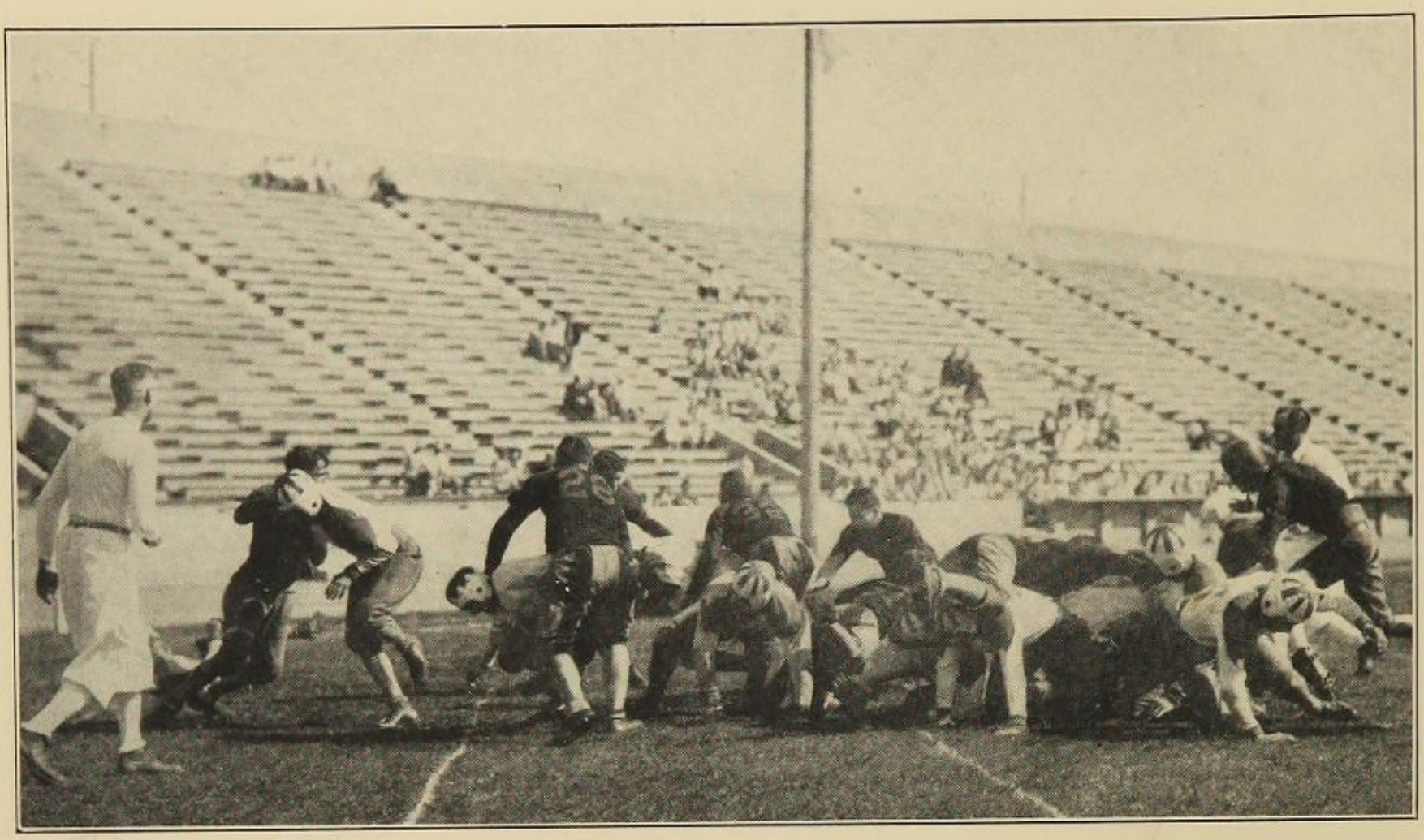
Sacramento---Santa Rosa

Sacramento 14—Santa Rosa 0

In the Santa Rosa game, Sacramento gained its second victory of the season. The little squad from Sonoma county was a fighting eleven, and they made things warm for the locals in the second half with an almost supernatural show of passing prowess.

Sacramento scored both touchdowns in the first half and Captain Theodaratus converted after each one, making the final score 14 to 0 in favor of the Dragons.

Practically every member of the local squad saw action and that was about the best thing that could have happened to the team. This helped them to round into shape for their later contests.



Stockton---Sacramento

Stockton 13—Sacramento 0

For two successive years the Sacramento high school varsity had defeated its time-honored rivals, the Tarzans of Stockton High, but 1930 failed to repeat. The Dragons, weakened by injuries, stripped of seven excellent men because of an unfortunate incident before the scheduled Lodi game, and with only a dogged fighting spirit left, went down before a brilliant Stockton team that pitted its all and won, 13 to 0.

The Sacramento boys, led by gigantic Captain George Theodoratus, who played the game of his high school career, fought a losing fight throughout the entire game, never coming closer to scoring turf than the 15-yard line. The entire team showed great spirit. Gerald Swanston, end; George Theodoratus, tackle and fullback, and Bob Silvers, halfback, were the outstanding players, while Jack Hoffman and Al Soulies stubbornly held their own in the guard positions.

Modesto---Sacramento

Modesto 13—Sacramento 0

The Modesto Panthers, unquestioned champions of the conference, came to Sacramento intent on carrying off at least a five-touch down win over the lowly, crippled Dragons and instead, much to their surprise, had to struggle to the final gun in order to squeeze out a meager 13 to 0 victory from the Purple and White fighters.

Just to prove that the team with the most yardage and the most first downs credited to them does not always win, Sacramento made almost twice as many first downs, and almost a third again as much yardage, yet they could not put across a single counter. All of Modesto's scoring was done in the first half, but during the last half Sacramento completely out-played the champion Panthers, running up nine first downs and not allowing the visitors a single one.

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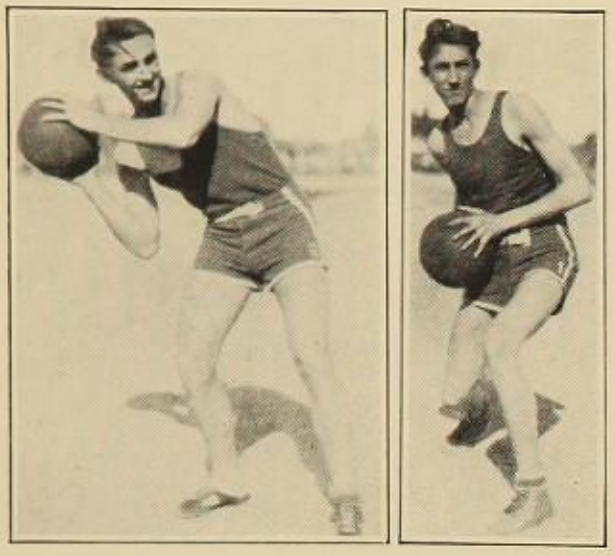
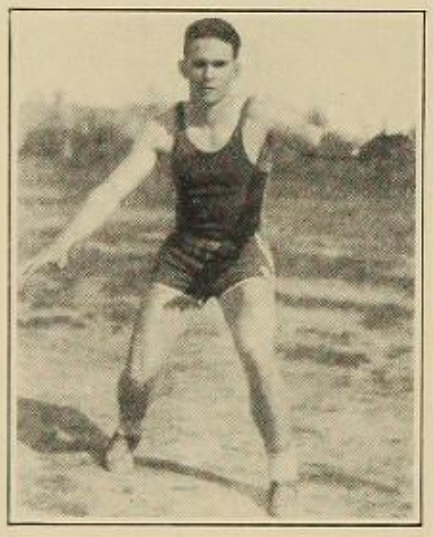


Lodi 25—Sacramento 21

The Sacramento five opened their C. I. F. competition by dropping a close game to the Lodi quintet. The final score was 25 to 21. The Dragons opened in a flash of style but in the second half seemed to lose something of great importance and consequently lost the game.

Sacramento 29—Stockton 14

Coming back in a splurge of offensive power and backed by a large turn-out of rooters the Dragons took their old rivals from Stockton down a peg or two by trouncing them 29 to 14. Woodrow Menke, tall forward, found his eye and was individual high point man with 14 points.



Sacramento 34—Modesto 24

Continuing their march on the crown, Sacramento hopes jumped a couple of notches when the locals went into a tie for first place by beating the Panthers from Modesto. Wells, graduating senior, and playing his last game for the Dragons, went out in a halo of glory. He was high point man with 12 counters.

Sacramento 24—Lodi 20

One loss at the hands of the Lodi flames was too much for a band of Dragons to stand so they licked them the second time. At half time Lodi had a 17 to 13 lead on the locals and things looked pretty down and out for Sacramento. During the half Coach Jannsen talked to his charges and how he must have talked. They came back and went hog-wild. Joe George was high point man, making 11 of his 17 total points in the last half.

Stockton 20—Sacramento 19

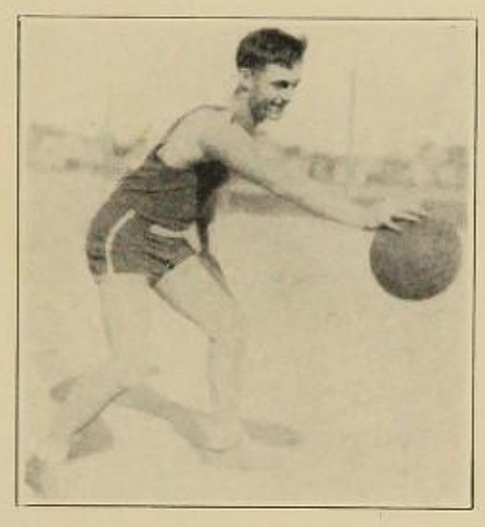
Championship headed—and then Stockton came along. Playing on the Stockton court, a handicap in any man's language, Sacramento lost by one point. It was hard to take, to say the least.

Sacramento 29—Modesto 22

Up went the hopes again with the Dragons' victory over the Modesto five. Menke and George tied for high point honors with 11 each.

Sacramento 24—Stockton 21

Champions after fourteen years. In the play-off—Sacramento and Stockton had tied for the championship—Sacramento convinced Stockton that the Dragons could play basketball and winning basketball, too. Sacramento had the advantage of playing on her home court.

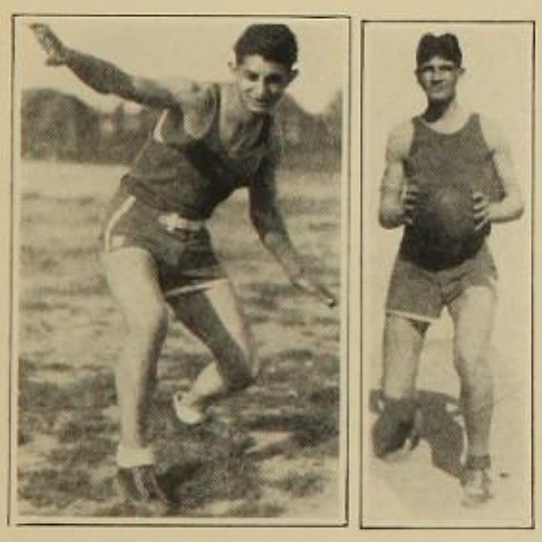


Sacramento 45—Ripon 13

Little Ripon came up from the San Joaquin valley and did her best but it was not good enough.

Sacramento 23—Oakdale 20

Oakdale, southern section champions, brought a strong team to Sacramento and gave the local rooters many anxious moments but Sacramento finally came out on the long end of a nip and tuck battle.



Placer Union High 26—Sacramento 19

It was just too bad for the Dragons when Auburn, otherwise known as the Placer Union High School, came down from the hills and showed Sacramento what real basketball was. They put the finis on Sacramento's drive for the championship of Northern California.

Tennis

Tennis proved to be very successful again this year, with a squad of nine men being kept as the team. Coach Harry E. Coleman was assigned the job to coach this year's crop of tennisters and showed his ability by finding nine men who captured victories for their alma mater.

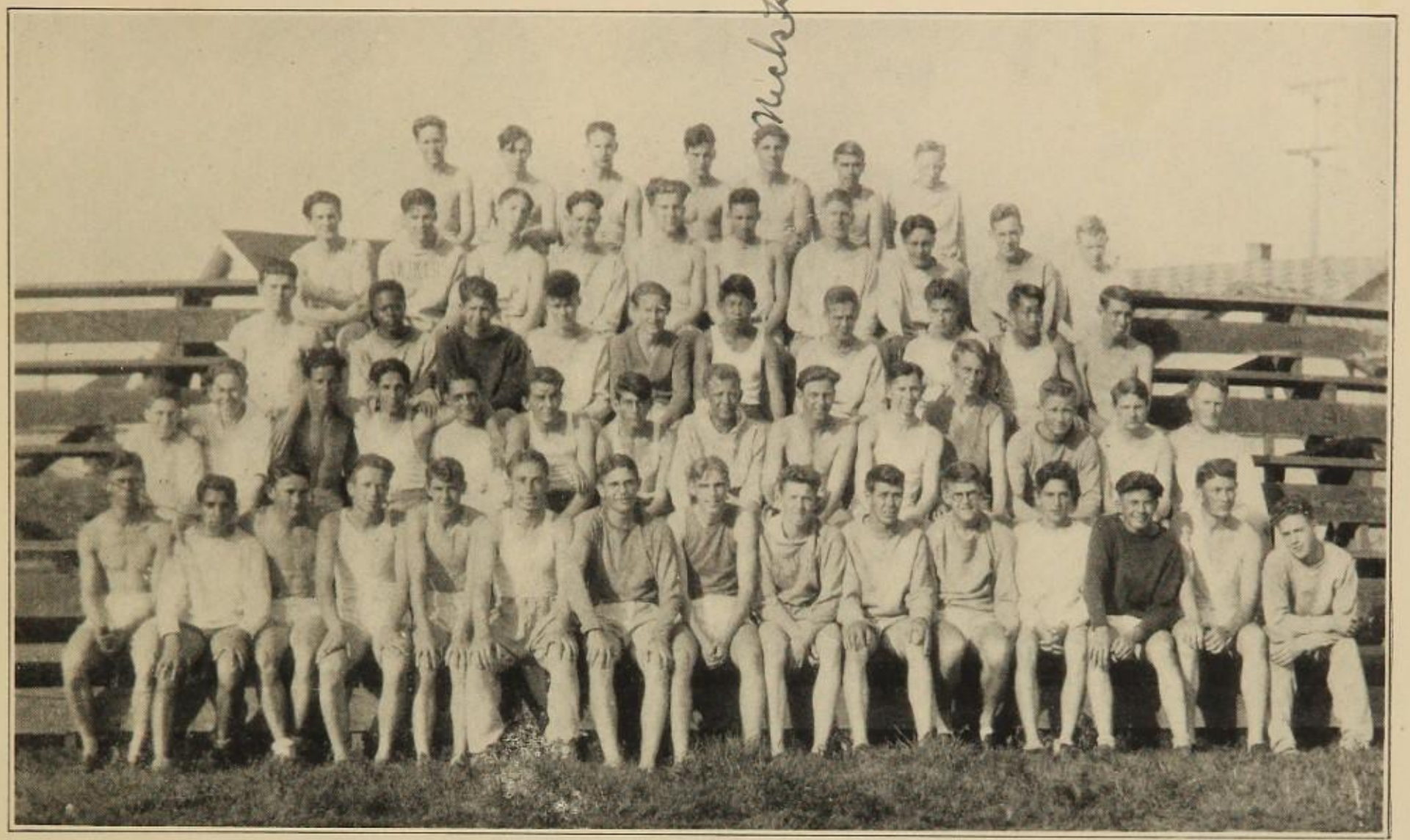
Early in March Coach Coleman, in order to give every boy a chance to make the team, and in order to find the best players in the school to compete with other institutions, organized a tennis tournament with 64 boys taking part. Many of the "racketeers" thought this a good idea of Coach Coleman's and in two weeks time a finis was put to the tournament. Tournament games were played on various courts about the city wherever the boys scheduled to play could find the most appropriate courts.

The nine boys who carried the Purple and White banners to many victories follow: Don Blake, Charles Dyer, Jack Downey, Ronald Bradley, Carl Armstrong, Kenny Shaver, Frank Nordeste, Jack Janssen and Claude Richards. The following boys and their rank qualified for the C. I. F. finals which took place at Lodi this year: Blake, No. 1; Downey, Dyer, Bradley, Armstrong and Shaver. These racket wielders went through the tournament and practice games with very few defeats.

Many games were played by the Dragons this year, those being home and home games with the Roseville, Lodi, Stockton high schools and with the Sacramento Junior college.

According to Coach Coleman, the locals' most difficult match was with the Lincoln high school. The Lincoln match was the toughest, the score being six matches to three in favor of the Purple and White. Blake, Bradley and Shaver won the single matches, while Downey and Blake and Shaver and Bradley won the doubles matches. Stockton was a set-up for the locals, the Tarzans losing every match.

Tennis is improving each year at the Sacramento High School, and Coach Coleman expects to have as good a team next year as this. Many of this year's players will be at roll call when Coleman calls for tennis players next spring.



Track Season

Last year's varsity track team tied for the championship of California with two other schools, Santa Ana and San Diego, each team making eleven points for their share of the championship. Nine men made up this team and of these nine cinder artists only four are returning for the present season.

They are Billy Cochran and Harry Heath, sprinters; George Theodoratus, shot putter and discus, and Robert Barnett, miler. Sacramento's only hope this season in the Lowell relays, the 20-30 relays, and the Northern California championship meet is to develop another array of individual stars such as she boasted last season.

With the above-mentioned men as a nucleus, Coach Lourance Janssen hopes to build up his new team, a team which, although not as strong as the champions of 1930, will still form a formidable track machine. As a dual meet team the Dragons will rate about even, gathering enough points to win a goodly portion of the battles.

Modesto High School will be the "Juggernaut of Destruction" in Northern California this year, according to all early season dope. Her offering will be a veteran aggregation. This team did not compare with the 1930 Dragons, but already they have shown almost as much early season strength as the Sacramento champions. Modesto will, in all probability, be one of the foremost contenders for the North State championship.

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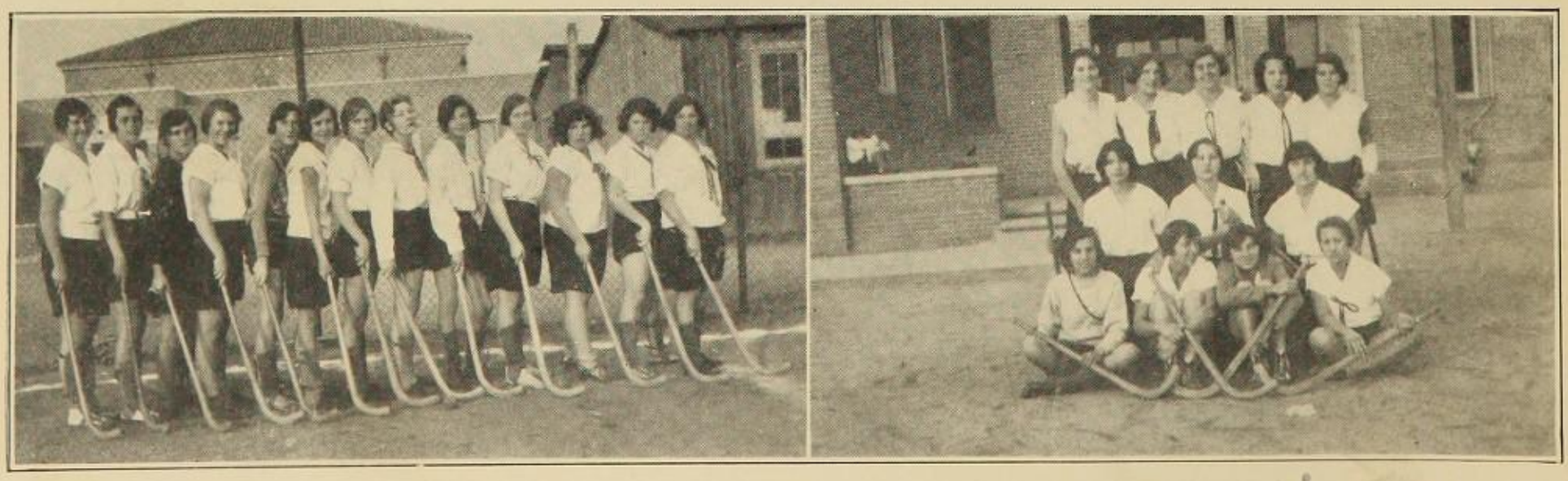
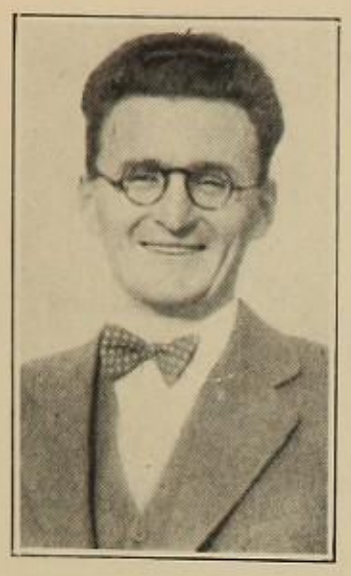
Girls' Sports





Intra-Mural

A new feature in high school athletic circles is the intro-mural program organized and promoted by Edmonde Combatalade, golf and baseball coach of the school.

This program, organized under the name of the Star-gazers, was originated for the purpose of interesting boys in school athletics. It was, in a way, a bridge over a gap that long has remained between many boys and their participation in school sports.

The Star-gazers were divided up into eight clubs, named after constellations, stars, planets, etc. The eight clubs were: Milky Way, North Star, Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Little Bear, Big Bear, Mars and Jupiter. Approximately three hundred and fifty boys signed up and participated throughout the year. A system of awards was devised whereby boys received a class numeral for their first year, a circle letter for their second year, and a three-inch block letter for their third and final year. Four hundred points were necessary to receive the first years' award and the requirement mounted, until, in order to receive the block, twelve hundred points were necessary.

The first sport was basketball. The other sports, following in succession, were, in the order of their playing, basketball, soccer, indoor baseball, track, golf, tennis, touch tackle and swimming.

Baseball

When Coach Ed Combatalade issued his call for baseball candidates one of the largest squads in the history of the school answered it, and Coach Combatalade had quite a time picking a first squad and a second squad, but after a few weeks of practice he had picked both.

The complete schedule for the first squad:

March 9, Nicolaus, here; March 10, Part Time, here; March 12, Junior College, here; March 16, Junior College, here; March 19, Preston, here; March 21, California Frosh, here; March 24, Wheatland, here; March 25, Part Time; March 26, Brothers College; April 7, Preston, there; April 9, Junior College; April 11, St. Marys Frosh, there; April 14, Brothers College; April 16, Wheatland, there; April 18, St. Marys High, here; April 22, Esparto, there; April 28, Esparto, here; May 2, first C. I. F. league game.

Coach Combatalade announced the following roster for both first and second teams:

Catchers—Bertagna, Starr and Paul.

Pitchers—Morrill, Lyles, Tamai, Elton, Gleie, Arthur, Giorgi, Haggerdon, Francis.

Infielders—Bakarich, Giannoni, Gill, Cole, Wilkins, Mendoza, Nazaroff, Sugar, Chan, Merlino, Collins, Takasaki, Kampouris, Cochrane, Bordisso, Yamasaki and Lightfoot.

Outfielders—Bagley, Svilich, Avila, Watson, Yamashita, Peluso, Yasuda, Simmons, Martinelli, Cutting, Dixon, Bastunas, Matranga and Rainone.

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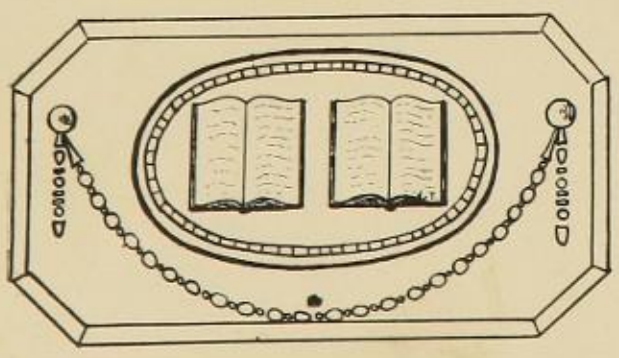

First Book

LITERARY

I Commute

I.

Each day I cross your swirling waters:
yet today I am somehow troubled
at the shaking of the boat.
Each signal-bellow strikes a cord
in my heart.

I am standing on the fore-deck
with the fog in my face,
and the wind tugs at my inside pocket.

There is green-gray, cold water
at my left,
and there is mad, white froth at my right.

Suppose I step into you,
cold water?
Suppose I do,
and let you laugh yourself
around my head?

Yesterday they carried a boatful
of burned carcasses of horses,
and fed you on roasted horseflesh.
Last year, when you were mad with hunger,
You solicited the aid of Wind.
He pulled one end of a boat down,
and you grabbed twenty-two humans.

What would I be against the twenty-two?

II.

I have left the small town behind.
I can guess vaguely for the future;
there will be the tall, blue skyscrapers
of the city, rising out of the hill,
into the night.

I will look back at you,
and hear you mumbling to yourself,
over and over again,
waiting till I come back,
to have you tempt me again.

But now I step onto the earth,
Over the sea,
up on the hill,
higher than you, higher than you———
and I am laughing.

ISADORE BROSIN.

SAM SPEED McCONNELL

We pride ourselves upon our swiftness. We point with scorn at the old vehicles and antiquated machinery used by the ancients although that is not the politest thing in the world to do, for, if it were not for the ancients where would we get all our jokes? Suppose Alexander the Great, or Caesar, or Nero should appear before you right now and demand to hear a new joke, what would you do? What could you do? Luckily the ancients are all dead; at least they are supposed to be all dead, although it is rumored that some of them are still teaching school in some parts of the country. Nevertheless, we are living in an age of speed. Did you hear of any two of the ancients who could match Floyd Gibbons word for word in an argument?

Then there is the rapidity by which buildings are erected, torn down and remodeled. Back in the Nineteenth Century buildings were put up to stay. "Once a building always a building," was their motto then and they stuck to it. Now we have taken our motto to be, "You can leave a few of them up all of the time and all of them up some of the time, but you can't leave all of them up all of the time," and how we stick by it. In fact in some places they build one side of a building and then tear it down and remodel it while they are building the other side. This saves time and brings the same results. A friend of mine once went two blocks to mail a letter. He came directly home but instead of the apartment house where he lived he found two drug stores, a grocery store and a service station. One of the drug stores was already bankrupt and they were preparing to remodel the service station.

The lust for speed has even crept into the White House. Just look at the rapidity with which President Hoover appoints commissions. In fact, he appoints them so fast that foreign countries look with growing alarm at what they believe to be a general mobilization of troops. Incidentally, most of these commissions are perfectly harmless as long as they are not given a typewriter and paper.

Fashions in ladies' clothes change so quickly nowadays that it is practically impossible to keep up with them. Fashions for Spring are generally advertised the preceding Summer, fashions for Summer advertised the preceding Fall, fashions for Fall the preceding Winter and fashions for Winter the preceding Spring. The length of the skirts have always been a constant source of worry. The skirth lengths change so often that the girls are seriously considering skirts made on the order of a window-shade, that can be rolled up or pulled down at will. This will solve the long-short skirt problem to some extent.

Even the field of Literature has bowed to the god of speed. Nowadays books are published by the thousands per day and every town has its Book of the Hour club and books are distributed every morning along with the milk and the groceries. Even by devoting all your time to reading it is a great task to keep up with the latest fiction for you have to stop reading to eat and then you will find that you are nearly ten books behind.

Then there is the question of Marriage and Divorces. Up as late as 1905 Marriage was considered as a kind of an Endurance Contest. Now it has taken on the aspect of a hundred yard dash. In order to be sure how long they are married most people have found it necessary to carry stop watches. In Hollywood the Movie Stars are beginning to use time cards and time clocks, somewhat like those used in our big department stores. This enables them to keep a complete and accurate record of all marriages and divorces. This idea probably originated from the ancient custom of scalping their victims used by the Indians to denote a victory.

We think we are pretty fast, but, say, did you ever listen to an after dinner speaker?

DALE WHITEHEAD.

Immortal Youth

What is this Death,that man-made cures
  Prevent for yet a little while;
Another year or two to live,
  And love, and laugh, and smile?

For I am youth, eternal joy!
  What knows the sage of such as I?
There is no dying or no death;
  For I am youth; I cannot die.

The future holds for me a store,
  Of lovely, living, priceless things.
I cannot picture dying, now—
  Or soaring high, on angel's wings.

It does not fit; it is not true.
  There has been none before—as I!
What mean you of this tale of woe?
  For I am youth! I cannot die!

They warn me of a careless life,
  They say I am too free.
They say that recklessness brings woe,
  But that is false; it's not for me!

They say there's death; it must be true;
  But still, it's hard to say, "I'LL die!"
I don't believe; I cannot, now,
  For I am youth! I cannot die!!

LOIS GRAY.

What I Expect of College

I wish to go to college. "What," they ask me, "do you expect to get there? What help do you need?" I have never been to college. I do not know what problems may confront me there. I can only say what I think I will need, and what I hope to get.

I wish to go to a college that provides room and incentive for growth. By growth, I mean self-development in many different fields. I want to develop character through self-discipline. I desire that sense of honor and truth, which this gives one, and the sense of responsibility which such a life would develop. I desire to acquire self-control and courage, and I feel I could acquire them if my college provided for self-discipline.

I want to learn from contact with many people—professors and classmates, people from all over the world, cultured people. I want to watch them, and take their actions and motives apart, like puzzles and try to solve them. I want to meet people who will throw a new light on old ideas, and even turn out new ones. For this, I will need a college with many people in it, a large college with a wide scope of learning.

I want to learn by doing. I have had enough of sitting in wooden chairs, watching teachers do experiments before me. I want to get in, and roll MY shirt sleeves up, and experiment. I want to make every subject alive and practical, by testing and trying out different parts of it. My ideal college would provide much of this work.

I believe in learning as a way of enriching life. I want to appreciate the loveliness of life, and enjoy the beauty and wholesomeness of living. For this, I need to acquire a definite ratio of values. What are things worth? Where do they come from? Why? When? How? My mind is a gigantic question mark, constantly demanding answers. I want to attend a college that can answer my questions with great amounts of knowledge at its disposal, professors, and an adequate library.

A great desire of mine has always been to become a cultured woman, well versed in the fine arts. I have always wanted to learn to fully apreciate music, art and design. I ask the help of college through its music leaders, its library and occasional concerts and operettas given on the campus.

Another great desire of mine has been to become a good citizen of the United States. Before that is possible, I must learn more of its government, and the economic conditions of the day. I ask only that there be given at college special training in this field.

Most of all I desire a fine philosophy of life; for a person may know a million facts and still be uneducated, if he cannot adapt them and himself to life and its problems. I want to build a goal of high ideals, so high that I may never reach the top but always keep on striving.

This university which provides a wide scope of learning, self-discipline, actual experimenting with subjects, actual facts and data adaptable to every day use, and help towards culture and good citizenship—this university which by these things helps each student to prepare himself for his life work, and helps him develop a code of living and philosophy of life—this university is the one of my dreams, and the one to which I would pledge all my loyalty and support.

LOIS GRAY

Sunset's Afterglow

Slowly, sleepily, and quietly
The sunset came.
I gazed up at the sky
And saw the Great Artist
Painting a picture again.
His masterpiece
Was slowly taking on beauty.
He mixed his colors carefully:
The blue of the sky,
The white of the clouds,
The red of brilliant poppies—
He blended these and added
The orange of the sun.
The sky was a canvas,
A beautiful one.
He painted an hour or so;
At last the curtain was drawn aside;
I saw the sunset's afterglow.

DOROTHY LINGAFELDT.

LIFE

I sent my soul to the still beryl pools of mirrored truth to find the answer to the question that has disturbed not only me, but philosophers of all the ages. "Oh, what is Life?" I cried when it returned to me, its back bent with tasks yet to be done, and dreams yet to be dreamed. "Life is the beginning of the end. Life is the reality that makes the whimsical. Life is the doing of the task," my soul answered to me.

"And when the task is finished—what then?" I asked.

"The attainment of an illusion—the birth of a new desire—the lifting of a veil—and another goal undreamed of to attain," my soul spoke slowly, softly and left me alone to translate the truth it had given me as I would.

"Life—life," I mused until my thoughts wove a gossamer web of starlight about me. Life—the unanswered question, the door without a key—but I fell asleep in my perplexment, and slept until morning brought me the answer.

For morning brought the sun that shines on all the little things of earth; and more it brought me to my family where we all joined together in a happy discussion of little things. "Life is the little things that constitute your world," my soul's soul whispered to me. Tiny happinesses, tiny fears, tiny joys and tiny ecstacies, these then constitute my life.

Tiny happinesses that help to make life for me are many —and various:

A walk that leads my friends to me.

The wind that stirs strange and unmanageable longings within me, and brings to my garden the delicacy of an autumn leaf.

The road that leads ahead—when a friend walks by my side. "For a road is romance, and roads can whisper"—of things unexplored and waiting for us.

The poet's dream of death—wherein life is renewed in a violet blossom, that ones beloved might wear—but since I am not all poet and cannot dream their dreams as I should perhaps like to—then I would be just a memory in the heart of a friend, who is more than a memory to me.

A violin song of laughter and tears.

My mother who paves with shy wild flowers of tenderness my earthly path.

The laugh of a changeling baby shining through gray eyes flecked with leafy greenness.

Rich banana cream cakes and sundaes galore.

The luxuries that for centuries have made woman—what they are.

Books of verse, beautiful paintings, travel, Egypt and friends—always friends to enjoy and share things with.

And tiny fears are as many and as important—

The fear to speak that another might sorrow.

The fear of contentment—of the future—of the deadening power of gold.

The fear of cowardice where I must not falter.

The fear of convention that binds like cold steel fetters.

The fear of intolerance—of the pain that lodges deep in the heart of the stranger and the lonely person.

The fear of life that is blind to beauty—that is useless.

Then for joys:

Sleep when I am tired.

Food when I am hungry.

Books that I may read.

Silence that I may think.

A house that I may be sheltered.

Friends that I may love.

These are all life can ask by way of joy, and as for ecstacies:

The song of the wind among the chimney tops.

The thrilling of myself to the heart of things.

The overthrowing of cynicism by the subtle magic of a soft spoken word.

The feeling of perfect harmony, perfect hearth, cemented together with a perfect love.

These, perhaps, and a few other things, constitute my life.

ELAINE B. BRATTON.

The Hard Game

When you're fighting every minute for a chance to make a run,
With the odds perhaps against you, that's the time you get your fun,
When the other pitcher's working with a lot of curves and speed
And he's striking out your batsman when a hit you sorely need,
Oh, it's then you're mighty happy when the winning run comes in,
For the hard game and the long game is the one you like to win.

ARTHUR GOULARD.

The White Rose

The sun of Mexico beat down intensely on the little town of Loco. It was warm, even for Mexico. The local farmers had been feeding the hens cracked ice for a week in order to prevent them from laying soft boiled eggs.

The head man of Loco, that is, the general, revolution organizer, sheriff, justice of the peace, jury, and general handyman, was an evil looking fellow, Francisco Lopez by name. It so happened that Francisco had a daughter by one of his wives. It is she whom our story is about. While very young, his daughter, Marquita, had accidentally fallen into the fountain on wash day, and when she had dried herself, the resulting cleanliness was extraordinary. Upon this day, the good padre had seen little Marquita before the results of her ablutions had worn off.

"Ah, ninita," quoth the good Father, "thou seemest very pale. Art thou sick?" In truth, the child seemed very pale, but don't be alarmed or fooled. Marquita's mother was of slight European extraction, so when eleven years of dirt were dissolved and lost in the fountain, she appeared a little fairer than her playmates. She hadn't been sunburned brown because of the dirt. Let us resume.

"No, Father, I am not sick," smiled Marquita.

"Ah, she is like the white Rose," nodded the Padre as he passed on down the street.

Well, the name stuck, and now, ten years after the accident of the fountain, she was still called the "White Rose," either in derision or earnestness by her friends. Ten years had served to fill out Marquita's figure, and restore her original olive-gray complexion.

At the same time the sun was shining, Marquita was sitting in the door of her father's adobe shack. She was a coy little thing, about fifteen hands high, and sixteen hands around. As she sat, she dreamed of her lover, Emanuel, who was calling that evening, because her papa was away raising a corner of Hell to put a rock under it, and "while the cat's away, the mice will play." She busily engaged herself with sitting down all day, and when evening came she went inside to prepare herself for Emanuel's visit.

Emanuel was a cocky, dashing young fellow, who was a bullfighter by trade, but who spent most of his time spilling that stuff in the saloons. On this night, he had imbibed freely of the fiery mescal, and was feeling so good that he would willingly have taken on half a dozen cripples at once. He arrived at Marquita's, entered, swept off his sombrero and bowed low, hiccoughing, "Good evening, my leetle one. How ees my leetle White Rose thees evening?"

"Tsk, tsk," giggled Marquita. Emanuel advanced towards her, seized her hand, and kissed it; then he fell upon his knees and bellowed the strains of "La Paloma." When he finished there was a long silence. She seemed to be in a trance. Finally she heaved a long sigh. "Gee, I had a swell dinner," she declared. Emanuel drew back in disgust, seized his sombrero and departed, while Marquita continued her reverie.

The next day as Marquita took her daily exercise of sitting in front of her father's shack, she was aroused from her calm by the clatter of horses' feet. She looked up, and there riding by, was the handsomest vaquero she had ever seen. He nodded stiffly as he rode by, and Marquita glanced coyly away. The vaquero slowed his horse, and then the sly sonova-gun pushed his hat off. He turned his horse and attempted to leap lightly to the ground to retrieve it. His foot caught in the stirrup and he sprawled out on the ground. Marquita jumped and hastened forward, "Ah, senor, ees it that you are hurt?" questioned the fair damsel.

"No," quoth our brave hero, dusting off his pants and shirt front. "Who are you?"

"Ah, go on, senor, you tella me who you are," simpered Marquita.

"O. K., keed, I tella you. I am Jose Lanos, a vaquero by trade," the stranger bowed low as he spoke.

"Oh! I am Marquita Lopez," giggled Marquita coyly.

"Ah, senorita, you are beautiful. Let us be friends," begged Jose. Marquita smiled sweetly and nodded.

"There ees no use of roasting een thees sun," she suggested, going into the shade of the shack. He followed, and then the air was thick with applesauce, and, when all cleared away, Jose was on his way to town with permission to call that night.

During the day, Emanuel, having made a round of the saloons, decided to visit Marquita that night and try his luck again. He started off gaily, little realizing what lay before him, and fell into a mud hole. After cleaning himself, he again started for Marquita's. As he approached her home he decided he would enter without knocking, and give Marquita a big hug. He did just that, but here interesting complications arose. Marquita, by the way, being a plump little miss, had to be hugged in two laps. Well, Emanuel, on his first lap, ran into Jose on his second lap.

"Sapristi," screamed Emanuel, "what ees thees?"

"Caramba!" exploded Jose. "What you teenk thees ees, a free for all?" Here these two gentlemen proceeded to glare at each other. Marquita regained her composure quickly and turnd to them. "Plees doan fight here, boys." To tell the truth, neither of these two gentlemen were anxious for a fight, so they hastily promised there would be no violence for her sake, although each declared that if it wasn't for her, he would break the other into little pieces. Then the delicate question arose as to which was to be her suitor for the evening. As neither would give in to the other, they decided to both leave and to come alternately after that night. Emanuel left first with Jose close behind him. In the doorway Jose turned, "Marquita, before I go, tell me, haf you no pet name?"

"Yes," she giggled.

"What ees eet?"

"The White Rose," blushed Marquita.

"Ah, what a beautiful one, and eet fits you so perfectly," lied Jose gallantly.

"You teenk so?"

"Ah, yes! You shall be my 'White Rose' from now on."

At this point Emanuel rudely suggested that he shake a leg, so Jose gave her one of his teethy smiles and departed.

Jose didn't trust Emanuel as one should trust a rival, or rather, he did, so he mounted his horse and went back to Marquita's home to make sure Emanuel didn't pull a double cross. He approached slowly, but just in time to see someone slip around a corner of the shack. He unslung his rope and rode rapidly around the corner of the house. He cast his rope, looped it around the saddle horn and started off to drag his victim.

"I geeve leetle Manuel a snow ride in summer time," thought Jose. "I teach heem to double cross." Such was not the case however, for no sooner had the rope settled on his victim's neck than screams rent the clear night air. The rope tightened with a jerk, and Jose and his horse were thrown to the ground.

"My gar, what ees?" yelled Jose, leaping to his feet, and running toward the screams. They grew in volume as he approached, and when he turned the corner they seemed to reach the sky. Cruel Fate! There before him was Emanuel leaning over someone on the ground. This someone was testing his vocal cords. Jose saw the dress of his victim. Yes, it was too terrible; he had lassoed Marquita! No wonder the horse was thrown to the ground.

Marquita finally calmed down enough to center her attention on Jose. She then proceeded to call him everything from A to Z, starting with his ancestors, she came down the line, and then went right back over them again, to make sure she had omitted nothing. By that time, she was pretty well down in her vocabulary, so she finished off with, "Go keel me!" Jose left, crushed, while Marquita and Emanuel returned to the cabin. Emanuel basked gaily in the sun of Marquita's favoritism.

They were busily engaged in a huddle when there came a rather low knock on the door. "I bechma life that ees those peeg, Jose, come to apologize," whispered Emanuel. "Queek, geeve me those buckets of slop." He seized the bucket, jerked open the door and tossed the contents through it. A hoarse yell came from the dim figure outside the door. This was followed by a dull explosion of profanity that was yelled in a manner too difficult to describe. As the crackling epithets seared the atmosphere, Marquita paled. "Santa Marie, Father " she gasped.

"Your father?" chattered Emanuel through his clicking teeth. "He weel keel me!"

"Quick, out the window you must go," commanded Marquita. Emanuel gave her one terrified glance, and jumped through the window.

Marquita turned to appease her fond papa, unexpectedly home from the "war." There he was, coming through the door, but not alone, for Jose was helping him along. What a sight papa was! Chili in his mustache, lettuce in his hair, egg shells everywhere. After half-an-hour of dry cleaning, he looked himself again, and by that time he ran out of cuss words.

"Who deed eet?" he thundered at Marquita. She gracefully turned the question by smiling sweetly and replying, "Oh, father, you look like a saint weeth those halo of lettuce leaves."

"I weel keel those assassin," declared Jose.

"Ah, you are very brave boy; you shall be in my rebels for helping me." Jose paled slightly at this, but brightened at Francisco's next remark. (Francisco was papa's name, remember!)

"Marquita," spoke he, "here ees a brave young man. Eet ees time that you are marry and I weesh you to marry him." Marquita drew back, astounded.

"Marry HEEM?" she asked in a tone of voice that implied he had offered her a hydrophobiac skunk.

"Yes. Ees he not brave?"

"Bah! I weel not do it. He try to keel me!" Here the little roping act was related, and when he stopped laughing, Francisco said, "You shall marry heem tomorrow, and we weel leave for another revolution the next day." Marquita flounced out of the room with all the grace a girl of her proportions can flounce. Jose and Francisco grinned at each other. "Tomorrow then," said Jose.

"Yes."

"O. K." and Jose slipped out into the night.

Alas! All seemed black for the little White Rose and Emanuel. Not so fact, tho'. Let us follow the brave Jose. One would be exceedingly surprised at his activities.

He hastened to his horse, and then hastened his horse along the road out of town to the north. "Me marry that dame," he mumbled to himself. "Ber' fine, then I be een hees army. Ha! Ha! He teenk I'm beeg fool. I betcha my life I get shot in those army. I'm no goin' to die from lead poisoning. I go; I come back nevaire. Ta, ta!" So the gallant Jose galloped out of Marquita's life.

The next morning when Francisco awoke he heard a faint babbling of voices from outside the cabin. He smiled to himself.

"Jose comes early. I shall go and see them." As he approached the doorway there was a slight sound of scuffling, and when he stepped out, there was Marquita sitting on her bench with someone's feet sticking out from under her.

"What ees thees?" he bellowed.

"Nothin'," snapped Marquita.

"Get up, you leetle peeg."

"I won't."

"Look, a snake!" cried Francisco. Marquita shrieked coyly and leaped for safety. The feet belonged to none other than Emanuel. He was quite pale and unconscious.

"You haf keel thees bum?" asked Francisco, highly pleased. Marquita was silent a moment then smiled brightly.

"Yes, father. Eeet was he who threw the slop on you."

"Heem? Caramba! I hope he ees not dead. I want to keel him."

"Ah, no, papa. He seems quite dead. Go now; I weel take care of the body before Jose comes." Francisco left

with joy. Marquita started to pat Emanuel's hands. Finally he came to.

"Deed the bull heet the grandstand?" he asked faintly.

"No, honey. I sat on you."

"Oh, gar, I am dead. What happened?"

"Papa started to come so I sat on you to hide you. Your feet stuck out and he saw them. He theenks I half keel you. I'll——," she stopped suddenly as someone knocked on the door. They listened silently.

Was it Jose?

"What?" came Francisco's bellow. "Those bum Jose haf flit thees country entire? I keel heem. Wheech direction?"

"Be yourself, beega boy," came the slightly fainter answer. "The way hees horse run when he haf gone he ees in Texas five minutes ago."

"Oh, my poor Marquita." Marquita showed no signs of sorrow, however.

She seized Emanuel by the shoulders, "I shall pretend to be so sad. I shall say I go to the convent to forget. You meet me on the way and kidnap me if necessary. Goodbye." She turned and tottered through the door.

"Father, I haf heard," she sobbed.

"Ah, no cry. Be brave, my child. He was not such a nice lookin' guy anyhow."

"I am so seeck. What shall I do?"

"I buy you new dress."

"No. I shall go to the convent and there let my poor heart mend."

"Ah, no, my poor leetle one."

"Oh, yes, father. You are never here. No one cares. You weel leave for another war and again I shall be alone. I must go." Speaking of wars reminded Francisco he had some recruiting to do.

"Very well, my child. Farewell! Take the old donkey in the corral. Goodbye!" He hurried through the door and that was the last she saw of him. She packed her belongings hastily and left the home of her childhood.

Marquita rode all day. In the afternoon the donkey's back commenced to grow weaker and weaker. Marquita wondered whether Emanuel had forgotten her. Just as all seemed hopeless, he charged out from behind some cactus.

"You haf no escort," he cried joyfully.

"No. What's eet look like. Where haf you been? I am nearly spleet in two."

"So ees the donkey. I came as soon as I could, my White Rose." He leaped from his horse and hurried toward her. "My sweet little baby," he cooed as he advanced in the gathering twilight. He didn't look where he was going and tripped on some cactus and neatly sat in a huge clump of that not particularly soft plant.

"Blessed be those who rise again," murmured Emanuel, at least that is what we hoped he said, as he regained his feet. He kicked the cactus, it struck the donkey, the donkey reared in one mighty effort and the "White Rose" described an arc through the air. Emanuel valiantly tried to catch her, and did. A grunt, a slight quaking of the earth, and Emanuel and Marquita were in a heap on the ground. As the sun set, Emanuel gave up trying to dig his feet out of the sand where they sunk when he caught Marquita. He took her in his arms, that is, half of her, and planted a long ecstatic kiss on her lips. The "White Rose" had been picked.

MARSHALL WELLS.

A Wreck

A peaceful day
Sunny,
Warm,
Two automobiles come
From opposite directions.
A smash!
Two wrecks now,
Twisted, battered,
Broken.
Someone forgot to look.

ERMA STERLING.

Inspiration

Where is it?
I dig and delve
Yet, it is not there.

Inspiration
A mind hazy
A little lazy too.
Yes, just waiting.

ANNA HARBINSON.

Fool's Gold

It glistens brightly
On the bottom of the clear stream
As the rays of the sun,
Refracted by the water,
Are reflected.
What is it?
I dive,
Pierce through the depths,
And grasp a handful of sand
In which the glistening stuff lies.
Rising to the surface I see
That I have been led on
By worthless fool's gold.

Such are the hopes of some men,
Glittering, bright, not of themselves
But because of a distorted view-point.
And reflected glory.
Which, after they are seized,
Are found to be of no value.

LAWRENCE SCHEI.

Efficiency

She was tall and no word describes her as fittingly as skinny. She was perhaps thirty-five years of age, and her neck probably would have had that crepy look if it hadn't been so thin. Her straight mousy colored hair was cut dutch cut, and of course she wore horn-rimmed glasses. She was secretary of a prominent financier on Wall Street and drew a salary which would have staggered an average man. In the office she was simply known as Efficiency. She had an apartment in a good section of New York. She lived there with a pedigreed Persian cat. When she went to a show or something equally exciting, she would wear her hair combed daringly over her right ear. On this ear she would hang a large gold earring, her symbol of romance. The first time she had done this, her courage had failed when she arrived and Efficiency had sat with her hat on all evening. She had a dreadful headache when she got home. But now she was quite an expert and sat in the theater with her one earring shining. It was one of the biggest moments in her life when she bought her new Ford. Without her car she would never have gone riding that bright Sunday afternoon. Sailing along, her gold earring dangling, the blowout came rather suddenly and unexpected. Efficiency climbed out and stood regarding it. With a shorthand book she was a wizard, but with a flat tire she was a helpless woman. Like all of her sex, she immediately looked around for a strong he man and lo and behold there he came in an old broken down car. Efficiency lived up to her name and got down to the business of changing the tire as soon as the Galahad had climbed out of his heap. Efficiency was a genius at giving orders. Well, young man, you've helped me out a great deal," Efficiency stated as the young fellow finished.

"Oh, that's all right," he grinned. "It was a pleasure." Efficiency smiled and then pressed her thin lips into a straight line. The very idea! Was she getting kittenish over some young fellow she had happened to meet on the roadside. He was rather nice looking, tho. Well, *she* wasn't going to fall for every good looking man she saw, like most women. So she asked him his name.

"Ted Gilmore," replied the young fellow, "and yours?"

Now Efficiency hated her name, and for some reason she wanted this young man to like it. Then, because she could think of nothing else, she blurted out, "Efficiency."

"Efficiency," Ted murmured and then chuckled. "That's good."

"I'm glad you like it," Efficiency said, because she had heard the office flapper say that once when a traveling salesman, who had come in the office, and asked her what her name was. Then, resuming her business-like air, she asked, "Do you work around here?"

"No, I go to college, but I'm home for my vacation, but for gosh sakes, don't mention college."

Now Efficiency had a genius for getting people to tell her all their troubles. When you looked at her, you got the impression that she could fix almost anything in fine shape, except perhaps a flat tire. So Ted told his story as he tightened up the last nut. "Well, you see, I've been disappointed in love. Sally's the prettiest, sweetest, nicest, oh heck, you know how it is. Well, I guess she likes me, but the trouble is she doesn't know if she likes me enough. If I could just find something that would make her envious or jealous, well, then she might decide that she likes me. But it looks now as if it were hopeless. I go back to school in a few days, and I haven't found a solution yet."

Efficiency nodded her head and sat down on the running board, a most dignified position to be sure, but she knew the signs of love when she saw them. Evidently that perfume she had put on hadn't made her alluring—fascinating—irresistible like the advertisement had said it would. Anyway, she liked this young fellow, and if romance wasn't going to come her way, she was going to make it go his. So as she climbed in her car she asked him for Sally's name and address. "Don't worry," cried Efficiency as she clashed the gears, "I'll fix it up." And the funniest thing Ted believed her.

That evening Efficiency wrote the following letter:

My dear Miss Loring:

I wonder if you would be so kind as to tell me where I could reach Mr. Ted Gilmore. I met him this summer in the most romantic way. You know, Miss Loring, before this summer Romance had never come my way. That is, until I met Ted. When I met him, I decided I was going to be more than just one of the crowd to him. Well, one day I stumbled on a little advertisement of a sparkling, gay perfume. Well, Miss Loring, need I tell you from that night on Ted was bewitched. I seemed to weave a spell over him. I certainly didn't dream of the effect it would have on Ted. It even surprised me.

He happened to mention you one day, oh, very casually, Miss Loring, and I thought perhaps you might be able to tell me where I could reach him. I am

Sincerely yours,
TONYA LAWFORD.

As Efficiency read it over, she muttered to herself, "Well, if that doesn't fix her, I don't know what will. Hum, it's against my principles to forge a name, but if I signed it Nellie Sniffle it would sort of spoil the effect."

Efficiency was as excited as a school girl when she received her first letter from Ted.

My dear Miss Efficiency:

Thanks ever so much. I don't know what you did to Sally, but she certainly has changed. We go to all the dances together and she doesn't even look at another fellow.

I bet you don't know how I got your name and address. Well, I looked on your license plate that day. But after all you've done for me, you'll never be anything else but Efficiency.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
TED GILMORE.

P. S.: I'm enclosing a snapshot of myself in football togs.

When Efficiency finished reading it, she murmured, "Now, isn't that just like a man to put the most important thing in the postscript." She carefully put the picture in her purse to leave at the photographers in the morning to be enlarged and framed.

VIRGINIA WARREN.

Catma

It was one of those whispering nights when moonbeams caress and south winds chant love songs. The highway, that was making talk with the automobile tires, stretched out along the fertile valley, in a whiteness that seemed not unlike the path of a searchlight beckoning to the adventurer to follow its turns until the moon should be frightened away by the rising sun.

The roadster, itself a romance, was carrying a girl and a boy through the splendor of the wee hour's atmosphere. Their inadequate minds tried to grasp the situation, but could not. All that they could do was to keep silence, for they seemed to divine that this was not the time for conversation, at least ordinary conversation.

The bareheaded boy, whose curly brown hair was blowing in mock defiance to the breezes, wore a look just impudent enough to make him friends among his own set. He was dressed in black coat, white flannels and black and white sport shoes. The girl was dressed in a simple white sport ensemble, no stockings and a peculiar white tam that had become so popular.

If the old moon had been a close observer he would have seen a pearl encrusted Kappa Theta pin upon the left side of the boy's white shirt, and a dainty golden Omega Pi pin over the girl's heart. Even then the old moon might not have grasped what these meant, but to the young people in the speeding roadster it was a peerage, a thing by which their social caste was appraised. Also an exchange of pins amounts to an engagement.

Chet had never been on the roster of those who had wandering pins.

He looked over at Betty Ann who was staring at the road ahead. Not a bad looking coo at that. His heart reved up a few beats and his foot put just a little more pressure on the accelerator. He rebuked himself for being so moved. For the first time since leaving the dance he spoke.

"Cold?" he asked.

"No-oo," she faltered, but she had divined his meaning and cuddled up a little closer, and his arm which had been around her drew her up a trifle tighter.

"Smart girl," he murmured inwardly.

Again silence crept upon them. Suddenly ahead glared two shiny eyes.

"Good grief! A black cat," cried Betty Ann.

Chet swerved the car down the little lane that was on his right, at the same time running dangerously near a ditch.

He stopped. Betty Ann's head was buried in his shoulder. "Not bad for one-handed," he thought; and almost chuckled, but didn't.

The girl looked up. She was even better than he had thought.

"Did we hit him?" she almost sobbed.

"Naw, missed him by a full whisker. There he goes now." Chet pointed to the little black cat who was walking nonchalantly away from the scene of his near murder.

Betty Ann looked at Chet but this time she smiled.

"Let's, Let's—"

"Stay here for a little while," finished Chet.

Betty Ann cuddled once more. Yes, Sir, this girl was all right. Those inviting red lips quivered as if awaiting something. Chet kissed her. He realized then that he was a gonner.

He fumbled with his pin.

"How about it," he whispered.

"O. K."

The emblems changed places. He then planted (as he afterwards told Jack, his particular confessor and friend) the sweetest goober he had ever had or ever expected to get.

"Better be going if we want to beat the crowd to 'King Ben's' he said pointing to several cars that could be seen coming down the road. (King Ben's was the favorite eating place of his particular crowd.)

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Chet let himself in as quietly as he could, for his parents were fond of their sleep and he was not over desirious of awakening them. He went to his room and turned on the light. He took his favorite book, called "Youth's Dream," from the bookcase.

He opened it to his favorite passage and read, "the ordinary youth of seventeen rarely find real love. The affairs that they usually become entangled in are merely of the variety commonly called puppy love."

He closed the book, angered with the philosophy that he had been following. This had been his particular, and what he thought invariable, belief. Earlier the same evening he remembered telling Jack that this was his "dogma."

He went to his living room and threw the book into those little glowing coals in the fire place. "If it was a dream it was a bad one," he growled.

He went to his room and went to bed. Just before his eyes closed he murmured, "And I told Jack it was my dogma." It had been ruined by a black cat. There he had it. "Not Dogma—Catma."

NEELY GARDNER.

Winter

The north wind
Shrieks around corners,
Groaning under eaves;
Trees bend double
In the path of the wind.

Waves whipped into submission
With their
Dashing; clashing
Upon the rocks.
A tiny sparrow
In the tree
Chirps
"Winter is here."

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